WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:

Victoria and vicinity—East to south winds, cloudy, followed by rain.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Dominion—"Romola."
Capitol—"The Horseshoe."
Colisseum—"Arabian Nights."
Playhouse—"Colonel Coldfeet."
Columbia—"The Prairie Pirate."
Crystal Garden—Salt Water Bathing

VOL. 67 NO. 92 | VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925—32 PAGES. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

BAGLEY COMMITTED FOR TRIAL IN NANAIMO

CHICAGO THUGS GET AWAY WITH $45,000

Escape Amid Shower of Bullets After Robbing International Harvester Company

Three Officials and Several Office Employees of Company Held Up

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Four robbers held up the plant of the International Harvester Company on the far south side here this morning and escaped with the company's payroll of $45,000 amid a shower of bullets. Three subordinate officials and several office employees were held up by the robber quartette.

BAND OF CRIMINALS SEIZED IN NEW YORK

Woman and Seven Men Put Under Arrest For Crimes Extending Over Six Years

New York, Oct. 17—Police here today arrested a woman and seven men as leaders of a band of criminals responsible for many crimes, including murder and robberies, over a period of six years. The leaders are alleged to have made a specialty of providing their subordinates with pistol silencers.

A bank robbery, at least one murder and numerous holdups are attributed to the band by the police.

The roundup is considered one of the most important in many years. Other arrests are expected.

735,338 WAR MEDALS ISSUED IN CANADA

72,832 Stars, 354,215 British Medals and 354,315 Victory Medals Canada's War Total

Ottawa, Oct. 17—War medals to a total of 735,338 have been issued to date, it was stated at the Department of National Defence to-day. The total is made up as follows: 1914-15 Stars, 72,832; British war medals, 354,215; Victory Medals, 308,291.

Due to the fact that the addresses of those entitled to them are not available, 2,541 Stars, 77,706 British war medals and 45,994 Victory Medals are still awaiting issue.

MEMORIAL CROSSES

In addition, 553 Memorial Crosses, issued to mothers and widows of those who were killed, are still awaiting claimants. These crosses, it was explained, were forwarded to the last known addresses and returned undelivered.

Memorial Plaques and Scrolls to the number of 4,794, given by the King to the next of kin of those who lost their lives during the Great War, are also awaiting issue.

FIRM FOUNDATION FOR PROSPERITY IN CANADA, SAYS BARONESS ORCZY

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—"Canada seems like home to me. I have spent ten wonderful weeks here and I am going back to England filled with inspiration for an historical romance based on the large amount of local color and historical data I have collected in Quebec," said Baroness Orczy, the novelist, who with her husband, Montague Barstow, a well known water color artist, is in Ottawa to-day, having come from Montreal.

"What impressed me throughout Canada," the writer said, "was the potential prosperity of the country everywhere. I know there is depression at present, but it can not be anything but temporary, and time will bring to Canada, I am sure, wealth and happiness, and a very important place in the world's progress."

Mr. Barstow and Baroness Orczy will sail from Montreal on Friday next for England.

French Radicals Are in Favor of Capital Levy

Nice, France, Oct. 17—Finance Minister Caillaux lost the first phase of to-day's financial battle in the conference of the Radical Party when the fiscal commission of the conference voted in favor of a resolution embracing the principle of a levy on capital.

C. Krogh, Painter, Died To-day in Oslo

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 17—Christian Krogh, noted painter, died to-day at the age of seventy-two. He devoted himself largely to portraying sailors and fishermen and landscapes of a simple type.

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT ALONE HOLDS OUT HOPE OF JUSTICE FOR WEST, OLIVER DECLARES

Parliamentary Records Prove British Columbia Conservative Members Apathy Towards West's Rate Struggle, and Recent Events Reveal Tory Party's Hostility to Equalization, Premier Charges; Only Lower Rates Can Make British Columbia Prosperous, He Says at Esquimalt Meeting.

"If British Columbia is to have the advantage of her geographical position, if she is to have the advantage of ports controlling the egress and ingress of Western Canada, if she is to have the advantage of the vast Oriental market to which the whole world is turning its eyes, if she is to have the advantage of the Panama Canal, of the great Esquimalt drydock, of the Ogden Point piers, of grain elevators in Victoria and Vancouver—if she is to have the advantage of these things it is absolutely necessary that we have the equalization of freight rates promised by the Mackenzie King Government."

In these words Premier Oliver summed up the supreme issue of the Federal election campaign when he spoke in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, last night, in support of T. B. Booth, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding.

"In the face of these facts," the Premier added, "if I were the strongest Conservative in Canada, I could not support the Conservative Party at this time."

The Premier's speech, rehearsed in detail the history of the freight rate fight, showed by actual parliamentary records that British Columbia Conservatives had failed to co-operate in this struggle, denounced Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's blunt attacks on rate equalization, and declared that the only hope of getting fair rates for Western Canada lay in the Liberal Government.

The Premier announced in opening that Mr. Booth would urge, if elected, that the Canadian naval forces should be placed on the same basis of pay as the military forces.

HIGH TARIFF WARNING

He warned Canada against a policy of high tariffs, which ultimately would close Canada's foreign markets to this country. Canada's greatest need, he pointed out, is markets. The high tariff policy inaugurated by Sir John A. Macdonald, he said, had produced one result—fifteen of the worst years in Canada's history. The Liberal policy, inaugurated in 1896, has reversed these conditions by lifting the barriers against trade and building up the great West.

Only by lowering the tariffs and the cost of production could the settlement of West be carried out, he said. With this in view the Laurier

(Concluded on page 2)

JAIL BREAKERS USED SMUGGLED PISTOLS

W. Bagley, Now in Nanaimo, Told Deputy Sheriff About Escape in Seattle

Seattle, Oct. 17.—Before he left under heavy guard for Canada Friday morning, William Bagley, last of the Nanaimo, B.C., bank robbery suspects held in Seattle, gave Deputy Sheriff Frank Anderson what authorities believe to be the most nearly authentic story of the recent King County jail break that has thus far been told.

Bagley went into no details, but told Anderson what he said he had previously been told by his fellow suspect and former companion in the "Black Hole," T. H. Johnson, before Johnson was taken to Canada last week. Johnson and the five men who accompanied him in the sensational jail delivery of September 15, according to Bagley, had three automatic pistols that had been smuggled into the jail by persons who were paid well for their services.

With these pistols, and an improvised spear made from a sharpened table knife lashed to a broomstick and carried by Johnson, the six desperadoes "stuck up" the jailers and made their exist, after failing to liberate Bagley from his dark cell, he told Anderson.

U.S. AIR POWER PLACED THIRD

Washington, Oct. 17.—Commander J. W. Hunsacker, assistant United States naval attache at London, told the President's air board at its concluding session last night that the United States ranks third in air power among the nations of the world.

Taking into account the number of fliers, and the number and quality of planes, Commander Hunsacker asserted that "although it was almost a guess," his estimates showed that in a combination of all these factors, this country stood "in the middle of the list" of the five nations with the most powerful air services.

He testified that little credence could be given to published reports as to relative air power because in some countries "political and diplomatic reasons" necessitate the magnifying of firures.

WILD SPECULATION IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Riotous Trading Carried Prices up and Rapid Selling Caused Collapse

Total Sales of 1,500,000 Shares is Saturday Record For Twenty Years

New York, Oct. 17.—Riotous speculation broke forth in to-day's stock market, quoted values being carried up one to seven points in the first frenzied outburst of buying and then collapsing two to fifteen points under an avalanche of selling orders.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares during the two-hour session, the heaviest volume of any Saturday in the last twenty years. The official ticker was still grinding out quotations at 12.30 o'clock, half an hour after the market had closed.

WHY DID BORDEN, MEIGHEN, IN POWER, NOT STOP BIG FLOW TO STATES, PATTULLO ASKS

They Had Tariff Panacea and Authority, Yet Great Outpouring of Canadians Proceeded During Their and Sir John A. Macdonald's Regime; Liberal Meeting Speakers Discuss Dr. Tolmie and His Viewpoint Since He Got High-salaried Party Organizing Post in East.

"Remember that the Liberal Ministry will never do anything to injure a single industry in this country; we are going out after world markets for the surplus products we produce. Canada cannot survive without world markets. We produce far more than we can consume."

In these words Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Provincial Minister of Lands, last night summed up the Liberal policy on the tariff. He spoke at the Victoria West school meeting. William McK. Ivel and Henry C. Hall, K.C., were the other speakers.

"The Liberals stand for a moderate tariff for revenue for all sections of Canada. But the tariff issue is not the vital issue for Canada in this election. It may be vital to certain men and interests in the East, who have fattened at the public expense for generations."

YOUNG MEN LEFT UNDER TORIES

Mr. Pattullo recalled how during his early days in Ontario, while Sir John A. Macdonald's Conservative protectionist Government with its national policy was in power, the young men were flocking from Ontario to Chicago, Buffalo, Toledo and New York. He asked what the national policy did to prevent those young men leaving this country.

(Concluded on page 20)

Town Road Roller Killed Boy Playing in Street

Mitchell, Ont., Oct. 17.—While playing on the street here the four-year-old son of Mrs. John Ratz ran in front of the town road roller and was crushed to death.

PHYSICIAN DIED

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Oct. 17. — Dr. J. A. Rodgerson, sixty, suffered a hemorrhage while dispensing medicine to a patient here Friday and died.

End of Embargo on Foreign Loans in London is Urged

London, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press Cable)—At the present time the embargo on foreign loans issued in London is imposed not by law but by the influence of the Bank of England. The embargo is designed, with the tacit consent of the Treasury, to assist in the maintenance of the gold standard, but there is a school of thought which considers it might be relaxed on the ground that British financing of overseas countries is needed to stimulate the export trade of Great Britain.

Meanwhile the question has arisen of extending the embargo to the new loans of the Dominions of the Empire unless they are for the purpose of meeting maturing obligations in London.

WEMBLEY GOES INTO RECEIVERS' HANDS

London, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press cable)—The affairs of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley are to be placed in the hands of liquidators. This decision was arrived at to-day by the exhibition authorities.

DROVE FAST PLANE AT RACES IN U.S.

LIEUT. AL WILLIAMS

of the United States Navy went into the aeroplane races at Mitchel Field, N.Y., this week credited with having made a speed of 302 miles an hour a short time ago. He did not equal that record in his race, which he lost.

TWELVE INJURED IN KENTUCKY TORNADO

One May Die; Damage Done to Property Amounts to Thousands of Dollars

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—Traveling at eighty miles an hour, a terrific windstorm swept over four counties in the South central part of Kentucky late yesterday, severely injuring twelve persons, one perhaps fatally, uprooting trees, demolishing houses and farm buildings and completely destroyed telephone communication.

TWENTY-FIVE HURT

Early to-day communication with the stricken area had not been restored, so no definite estimate of the extent of the casualties or the amount of the property damage could be made. Estimates early to-day however, placed the toll of injured at more than twenty-five and the property damage at tens of thousands of dollars.

Of more than twelve towns visited by the tornado, the territory about Bowling Green was perhaps the hardest hit, the tornado leaving a toll of ten injured, many unroofed houses, demolishing buildings, uprooted trees and devastated telephone lines in its wake.

NEWS AWAITED

While Cannon, a village of about 300 population, was reported completely wiped out, the report could not be confirmed early to-day.

Three houses and one barn on a farm near Thomas Landing were blown into the Barren River, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Smith and their four-days-old baby, who lived in one of the houses, were blown from it. The baby was carried into an adjoining field, a distance of 100 yards. All escaped uninjured.

TWELVE KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH IN ITALY TO-DAY

Bressana, Italy, Oct. 17.—Twelve persons were killed and twenty injured to-day when a freight trajn crashed into a passenger train bound from Milan for Genoa. The victims were mostly peasants.

Three cars of the passenger train were demolished.

Man Who Stole Beavers From Zoo in Winnipeg is Jailed

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Convicted on a charge of stealing four beavers from the Zoo in Assiniboine Park here, Alphonse Gallagher, a Fort Garry dairyman, was sentenced to two years in the Stony Mountain penitentiary. The pets disappeared from the park enclosure several months ago. The discovery of beaver pelts on a drying rack behind a suburban home resulted in the arrest of Gallaghar two weeks ago.

ONTARIO ROAD WORK SHOWS IRREGULARITIES

Ottawa, Oct. 17—That there was a strong suspicion of "padding" in the county road pay sheets as produced during the investigation in Toronto was one of several observations made by Judge Colin O'Brien in his report on the investigation made to Carleton County Council yesterday. He found, as a fact, that two foremen had received a considerable sum to which they were not entitled and that corporation laboring men worked for private individuals while the county paid their wages.

EMPLOYMENT IN CANADA SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The employment situation in Canada during the month of August, according to a statement of the Department of Labor, continued to improve, the upward tendency noted in the previous month being still more marked. Reports from 5,881 firms showed they were employing 793,624 persons on September 1, as against 793,426 persons in the preceding month.

SUN'S RAYS BRING HEALTH TO BABY WHO SLEPT YEAR

London, Oct. 17.—Specialists at the London Hospital are using solar rays to work the rejuvenation of a boy baby, who upon birth two years ago had every aspect of advanced age, and who until a few weeks ago had never aroused from a deep slumber.

"Baby Rip Van Winkle," as he was dubbed by the medical men, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Highgate. According to his mother, he never cried, but lay motionless for a year, life being sustained by artificial feeding.

"His body was stone cold, even in Summer," she said. "He was just like an old, cold man."

Doctors at first considered the case hopeless, but at a conference of twenty-four specialists several weeks ago it was determined to make a final effort to save the baby's life by the use of solar rays. His milk diet was also changed to one of fruit juice.

The other day, to the astonishment of the hospital attendants, the baby began to cry and then to fuss and squirm like any ordinary infant. Now he has progressed further and is growing teeth.

The specialists believe that within two years he will be normal.

WILL LAY CORNER STONE AT BRENTWOOD

Lieut.-Governor Nichol Will Officiate on Sunday Afternoon October 25

His Honor Walter C. Nichol, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will lay the cornerstone of the handsome new chapel at Brentwood College, the ceremonies taking place at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, October 25. The chapel is being constructed by the students, as a portion of their course of study in manual training, under the direction of William Long.

Mr. Long is contractor for the erection of two residences at the college, now being constructed for the use of the assistant masters. The estimated cost of these structures is $8,500.

The lads attending Brentwood College take unusual interest in their manual training course, and their eager activity has already raised the foundations of the chapel.

EFFORTS TO PREVENT FIRING AT TSINGTAO

Chamber of Commerce Asks Two Chinese Factions to Compose Differences

British and U.S. Residents Retreat in Alarm From the Waterfront

Tsingtao, China, Oct. 17—British and United States residents of Tsingtao are still in a state of alarm early this morning over the possibility of a bombardment by Chinese sailors of the city if arrears in their wages are not paid. They are seeking safety in their respective consulates and in mission compounds and other places at considerable distances back from the waterfront.

In addition to the three Chinese warships already here, three others have come into port. It has not yet been determined whether they will join the mutinous sailors, and this fact has increased the anxiety of the populace. Chinese artillery and infantry have been stationed at strategic positions for action against the mutinous sailors in case of need.

Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce of Tsingtao to mediate in the situation and prevent the threatened bombardment.

DESTROYERS SENT

Tokio, Oct. 17—The Japanese Navy Department to-day dispatched two destroyers from Port Arthur to Tsingtao in view of the situation there, which threatens Japanese residents.

Football Results In Old Country

London, Oct. 17.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 5, Cardiff City 0.
Aston Villa 3, Birmingham 3.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Burnley 1, Everton 3.
Leeds United 0, Huddersfield Town 4.
Leicester City 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Liverpool 2, Manchester City 1.
Manchester United 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Newcastle United 0, Sunderland 0.
Notts County 4, Bury 1.
West Ham United 1, Sheffield United 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Fulham 0, Clapton Orient 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Darlington 2.
Oldham Athletics 3, Portvale 2.
Portsmouth 2, Blackpool 0.
Preston North End 4, Hull City 0.
The Wednesday 1, Derby County 4.
South Shields 0, Chelsea 0.
Stockport City 0, Barnsley 1.
Stoke City 1, Bradford City 0.
Swansea Town 1, Nottingham Forest 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Southampton 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, Coventry City 1.
Bradford 4, Lincoln City 1.
Chesterfield 4, Crewe Alex 2.
Durham City 0, Nelson 2.
Grimsby Town 3, Southport 2.
Halifax Town 2, Wrexham 1.
Hartlepool United 2, Barrow 0.
Rochdale 1, Ashington 3.
Rotherham United 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Wiganboro 1.
Walsall 3, New Brighton 1.

(Concluded on page 2)

West Indies Treaty Is to be Ratified

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 17 (By Halifax and Bermuda Cable Company)—At a special meeting of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, with a large attendance of representative business men, it was decided to recommend that the Government of Jamaica ratify the Canada-West Indies trade treaty.

BAGLEY TO FACE A JURY ON BANK HOLD-UP CHARGE

Man Extradited From Seattle Denied at Preliminary Hearing He Was With Gang Which Robbed Royal Bank Branch in Nanaimo December 12 Last; Robert Husband, Accountant, and Others Gave Evidence Against Him.

Nanaimo, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press).—William Bagley, last of the men extradited from Seattle in connection with the $42,000 robbery of the Royal Bank branch in Nanaimo on December 12, 1924, was committed for trial by Magistrate C. H. Beever-Potts at the close of the preliminary hearing this afternoon on a charge of robbery with violence, to which he had pleaded not guilty.

A number of witnesses brought forward by the Crown identified Bagley as one of the gang who actually participated in the robbery.

Bagley will likely be tried by a jury here during the assizes which open on October 27.

Nanaimo, Oct. 17.—The preliminary hearing of William Bagley, extradited from Seattle in connection with the $42,000 holdup of the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank last December, opened before Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts at 10 o'clock this morning. Bagley pleaded not guilty.

The charge against him was read, that of robbery with violence, and Richard C. Lowe, of Victoria appeared as his counsel.

The first witness called was T. W. S. Parsons of the Provincial police force, Victoria, who stated he had gone to Seattle, where the accused had been placed in his custody. He had cautioned him and brought him on to Nanaimo, arriving here last evening.

Edward Rowland, forestry engineer, sworn, explained a plan of the ground floor of the local branch of the Royal Bank which he had prepared following the robbery.

ACCOUNTANT TESTIFIED

Robert Husband, accountant in charge of the bank during the absence of Mr. McCarthy, the manager, who went to the dentist after his luncheon instead of returning to the bank, was the next witness called. He said that at 2.30 p.m. on December 12 last, while he was standing at the teller's cage, he heard a party approaching to which he paid little attention until one man stood in front of his cage and said: "Stick 'em up." The man's hands were below the counter. He did not notice whether he had guns or not. Just then the swing door opened and another marched him to the vault door. Witness felt him prodding him in the back and believed him to be doing so with two guns. Witness was commanded to lie on the floor. Shortly afterward the man nudged him and told him to get up and open the safe.

MANAGER HAD KEY

"I went into the vault, but told them I could not open up all the compartments, as McCarthy had the key," said Husband.

Witness said he had turned off the combination and then rattled the door to prove he could do no more, and then lay down on the floor.

He heard a man in the office, but the man who covered him to make him open the vault or "blow his brains out," the man beside him, addressed him again, telling witness he knew he could open the top compartment, so witness went to Stevenson and got a key and opened it. It contained silver. One bandit said, "It's only silver." Another said, "Take it, anyway," and witness did not know they had left it behind.

THREE ROBBERS PUT IN PENITENTIARY

Johnson, Gorman and Castro to be Given Lashes For Nanaimo Crime

Vancouver, Oct. 17. — Antonio Morescu, alias Alfred Castro; E. O'Donnell, alias Edward Gorman, and T. H. Johnson, alias R. C. James, sentenced yesterday in Nanaimo to serve eight years and receive twenty lashes for complicity in the $42,000 Royal Bank robbery in Nanaimo, reached Vancouver this morning on the steamer Princess Patricia and were imediately taken to Oakalla prison, later being turned over to the penitentiary authorities at New Westminster.

The three men were brought over by Corporal Alex Mustart of the Nanaimo detachment of the Provincial Police and Constables Bradner, Harvey, Pritchard and Mackland.

MANACLED IN PAIRS

The prisoners were taken to the freight sheds immediately the boat berthed. Castro was handcuffed to a constable, while Johnson and Gorman were manacled to each other.

The party proceeded to Oakalla prison shortly before 10 o'clock in a very imposing procession, consisting of one automobile leading with armed provincial police, then the prisoners and escort, followed by a motorcycle constable, with an armed officer in the side car.

(Concluded on page 2)

SUCCESS SURPRISED LOCARNO DELEGATES

Obstacles to New Security Pact in Europe Disappeared Easily

Lacarno, Oct. 17.—Europe's security conference ended early this morning, literally in a blaze of glory. Throughout the night there were fireworks, music and dancing to commemorate the initiating of the pacts which the Allied and German statesmen had formulated with the hope of a new Europe arising from the old slough of discord.

Not alone the leaders, but all the delegates have shown their belief that real friendship and co-operation and the burial of past disputes easily can be achieved by continuing the good spirit which was given birth in Locarno. All the statesmen are unanimous that the results attained at the security conference exceeded their secret expectations.

GREAT CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE

Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, to whose energies was due in great measure the success of the conference, came to Locarno half expecting definite results and ready to favor the holding of a series of conferences if pitfalls, apparently insurmountable should appear in the pathway of the delegates. That harmony could be achieved on such a broad basis in the construction of all the treaties, even the delicate Polish-German convention, came as a surprise to all the participants in the deliberations.

"We were carried off our feet and some mysterious constructive force," some mysterius constructive force," was the way one of the delegates described the situation.

NEW ERA BEGINS

Dr. Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, declared Locarno must mark the beginning of a new era in the peaceful development of the lives of nations, based on mutual confidence and goodwill.

Particularly felicitous were the speeches of the leading delegates at the final conference last night, when the remaining details of the compact had been agreed to and adjournment was taken with the understanding that the treaties would be signed in London December 1.

FRENCH ATTITUDE

"A new Europe must rise from Locarno," said M. Briand.

Referring to Germany and France he added:

"Between our two countries there remain indications of the friction of misunderstanding. The pact signed to-day must be a balm for these wounds. All difficulties must pass away."

Man in Winnipeg Committed Suicide

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—The second attempt at suicide proved successful for an unidentifed man here yesterday when he leaped from the Maryland Street bridge into the Assiniboine River. The man had been in the neighborhood of the bridge acting strangely for several days. He climbed to the top of the bridge, changed his mind and leaped down to the sidewalk. Immediately he jumped back again and made the fatal leap.

SPECIAL OFFER

with each tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream purchased here, value 35¢, we give you, Free, one tin Palmolive After-shave Talcum, value 25¢

Total Value, 60¢, for 35¢

For a few days only. Get yours to-day, here.

The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas — Prescription Specialists — W. H. Bland, Mgr. Phone 135

Another Carload of Free Gas Ranges Just Received

COME IN AND RESERVE YOURS NOW

If your home is served by the gas mains we will provide and install, free of cost, a specially selected Gas Range and Water Heater.

In return you guarantee to use a reasonable minimum amount of gas each month. Come in and reserve yours now and let us give you full details of this remarkable offer

GAS DEPARTMENT

B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street — Langley Street

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS

Williams's Solid and All Leather School Boots, sizes 1 to 5½. Special $3.00

THE ROYAL SHOE STORE

636-638 Yates Street

NEW CANADIAN COMPANIES

Ottawa, Oct. 16—The following incorporations are given public notice in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette:

Home Oil Company, Calgary, with a capital stock of $1,000,000.

Canadian Rotary Motors Limited, $1,000,000, Vancouver.

BOY DROWNED

Aurora, Ont., Oct. 17.— Harry Ground, aged six, was drowned Friday afternoon when he slipped from a log into the water of Haines Lake.

PAPER BOXES

FOLDING AND RIGID PAPER BOXES

A Victoria Industry

The best of work and quick delivery

DAVIS & SCHMEELK Ltd.

1202 Wharf St., Foot of Bastion

PHONE 8302

Pantorium DYE WORKS

Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts.

VALETERIA SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

SHINGLES

Manufactured from shingle bolts which have never been in salt water. Prices right. Inspection invited.

Leigh's Mills Ltd.

Phone 397 — 302 David St.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each.

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited

642 Fort Street. Phone 1949 Opposite Terry's

McDOWELL & MANN

SANITARY ENGINEERS

Agents for

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Specialists in All Lines of Plumbing

646 Johnson St. Phone 1735

Men's $1

Boys' Black Heavy Sole Scout Shoes, toecaps, strongly made. Boys, per pair 98c

Stewart 1321 Douglas St.

NOW Is the Time to Buy

ITALIAN PRUNES

CRABAPPLES

and PEARS

For Preserving Purposes

MILLWOOD

Good Fir Wood, per cord $4.00
Inside Fir Wood, per cord $5.00
Slab Wood, per cord $3.00
Kindling, per cord $6.00

Outside City Limits, 50c extra.

JAMES LEIGH & SON'S LUMBER MILL

Phone 397

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7195. ***

+ + +

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery, quality guaranteed. ***

+ + +

Portraits of Children never grow up. ***

+ + +

Marcelling—When properly done is a mark of refinement. We promise you a satisfactory marcel. Price, by appointment, 75c; without appointment, 50c. L. Firth, 103 Union Building. Phone 478. ***

+ + +

Canadian National Railways, "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver daily at 9.50 p.m. for Montreal and other points East. All steel equipment, including drawing-room, compartment, library, observation car with radio. ***

+ + +

Mrs. Allinghan and Miss Reimer, late of the Hudson's Bay, have opened their own hair-dressing parlors, fully equipped at 25 Winch Building, 640 Fort St. Phone 1175. ***

+ + +

The Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month. Effective October 1. ***

+ + +

Photographs of distinction for Christmas. ***

+ + +

Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands—The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria every Monday at 7.15 a.m., returning to Victoria Tuesday evening and leave again every Wednesday at 8 a.m. for Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver Thursday, and returning arrive Victoria Saturday afternoon. ***

+ + +

Electric Washing Compound is supreme for woolens. 750 Yates St. ***

+ + +

Jack Findler and his Princess Marguerite orchestra are back in town. "Music as you like it, when you like it." Phones 2101 or 1706Y. ***

+ + +

Women's Canadian Club.—Joint luncheon with Men's Club Tuesday, October 20, Empress Hotel, 12 o'clock, in honor of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie. Tickets $1, obtainable at Fletcher's Music Store or Empress Hotel. ***

+ + +

The Fletcher Music Method (simplex and kindergarten) for beginners, giving a thorough foundation for any branch of music study. Claire S. Doble, teacher. Phone 2658. ***

+ + +

Miss Winifred Tunley, experienced hairdresser (formerly of David Spencer hairdressing parlors); has opened parlors at 308-9 Campbell Building. Phone 971. ***

+ + +

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hyslop, 1634 Pinewood Avenue, on Monday afternoon, the 19th inst. ***

+ + +

Make appointments for Christmas photos now. ***

+ + +

Belle Eilers, Teacher of Elocution, Acting, Public Speaking. Pupil won medal at Provincial Festival. Telephone 6394L. ***

+ + +

Enterprise Furnace Repairs—Jack's Stove Works, corner Johnson and Blanshard. ***

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

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B.C.'S DEVELOPMENT AMAZING SAYS LIEUT.-GOVERNOR URGING CHARACTER IN COLLEGE WORK

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—How really remarkable British Columbia's growth has been since he came here thirty years ago was emphasized by Lieutenant-Governor Nichol in the scholarly address on education and character he delivered at the conferring of degrees. The Lieutenant-Governor had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

"When I look back over the record of accomplishment in British Columbia since I came here some thirty years ago, when I note how civilization has been hewn out of the wilderness, how the Vancouver of that time, with some 20,000 inhabitants, has grown into a great metropolis with her obvious destiny—that of becoming one of the greatest cities in the world—writ in flaming letters on her brow, I am so filled with amazement that I scarcely know how to give it adequate expression," the Lieutenant-Governor said.

"In that whole story of purpose and achievement nothing is more wonderful than the development of these fine buildings here, not perhaps in the beautiful architectural form in which they were originally designed, but in solid and substantial fashion in which can be carried out the great purpose which was planned—that of providing British Columbia with a permanent home for the higher education of her coming generations.

NO LONGER DREAM

"To-day this purpose is an accomplished fact. The Great War and the world wide unrest and disturbance which followed seemed for a time to make it a matter of doubt as to whether it would be possible to found here a great home of learning. The death of its first president, a man of great vision and capacity—with a warm and generous nature which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact—dealt it another hard blow; but capable men were found to carry on the work when he had gone and we who are here to-day find the University of British Columbia no longer a dream but a proud reality, the steel and stone and concrete expression of a great purpose admirably fulfilled, particularly admirably fulfilled in view of the extraordinary difficulties which have had to be overcome. We may all join in taking this occasion to congratulate those who have been connected with the inception of this institution and the carrying on of the work, upon the success which has crowned their efforts.

SAD TRAGEDIES

"Education appears to be a two-fold thing, the first part of it concerning itself with the elementary training of the human mind and the second with stocking it with such essentials and graces as it may be capable of assimilating. We are just now reaching the stage where we can, as it were, pack the young British Columbian's mental trunk and set him going on his journey through life. It is a noticeable thing about education that while it will improve any mind it will not make a dull mind bright but it will make a bright mind brighter. It can stimulate and refine what is there, but it cannot create.

"By no reach of ingenuity can a pint bottle be made to hold more than a pint; but what an appalling situation it is when a fine, capable intellect has to fight its own way through without the encouragement and cultivation which could have raised it from the merely capable to the truly great. Cases of this sort and not uncommon in new countries and they rank with the saddest tragedies in human life. What heartaches there have been, what tears have been shed because those who may have seen a sublime light shining on a distant shore could in their own environments find no pathway to it on which to set their feet. The human brain, like marble in the quarry, needs the touch of the polisher to bring out its beauties of color and vein.

EDUCATED CHARACTER THE THING

"A member of the Imperial House of Commons who passed through British Columbia a week or two ago delivering several admirable lectures on the affairs of the British Empire, I am referring to Mr. Somerville, an able man and an enthusiastic educationist, said in effect that in education lay the hope and future of the human race. At least this is what the newspapers reported him as saying. Now I am quite in sympathy with his enthusiasm but with all due respect to Mr. Somerville and with no desire whatever to enter into a controversy with him, it seems to me that the future of the human race does not lie so much in education per se as in educated character. That is to say, the character is the fundamental thing—the thing that makes education count. One man may have a very much finer brain than another and it may be much more finely cultivated, but if he has not the force of character, the courage, to use it for the upbuilding of the human race he may lag behind and perish with all the work which nature intended him to do left undone.

WHAT ENDURES

"Now let us consider this theory. I suppose it is only a theory. I would like to regard it as a fact, but I have reached a time of life when I find that so many facts are not facts at all, that I think what we may call a workable theory is a safer thing or at all events a surer thing to get along with. I find myself intrigued with the view that one of the few things we find enduring in human life is human character. Marble perishes, time effaces bronze and brass, temples are reared and crumble into dust, the sands of the desert blow where nations lived and toiled and died and left what they thought were unperishable monuments of sculptured stone. But human character lives on through the ages. We find the same qualities persisting in the great men of to-day as were found in the heroic figures of the earliest pages of recorded history. These characters education can illuminate and adorn. It can help them to understand love and sacrifice, loyalty and humility.

"It can give them a knowledge, if they have minds sufficiently receptive to attain it and hold it, of all things that we know, of all that there is to know. It can broaden and polish the intellectual equipment of the individual, but its function practically begins and ends there. The actual ability, the character, must be there or it cannot be educated. And it is that raw material, that native ability which passes from generation to generaton or skips one, two or a dozen generations and comes out again unexpectedly after a great lapse of time. It is this that persists, not the education. The education itself dies with the individual who possessed it.

DELICATE WORK OF TEACHER

"It seems to me, too, that no professor or teacher, no matter how learned, can teach adequately without that sympathetic understanding which penetrates and grasps the character of the individual student and with infinite patience and, if need be, with infinite compassion, leads him along the way. It is as much the teacher, perhaps, as it is the taught. Perhaps more. There are men, and women too, who have given their lives to teaching, whose memories are not only still fragrant and green in the minds of those they ruled and served and instructed, but who have made their lives live in history as the great educators of their fellow men. Example has had so much to do with the delicate work of developing the human brain. The teacher's task is not only a noble one but the daily unconscious lesson of patience and charity and clarity of thought and generosity of view have often times a more important place in the moulding of a developing human mind than the barren ritual of the exercise book.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is all I have to say to you to-day. I hope and am sure that within these walls teachers of great understanding and sympathy will find pupils of promise and that the tact of the one and the eagerness of the other will combine to make this one of the most notable educational institutions in the world—a benefit not only to British Columbia, but to Canada and to humanity."

THREE PRISONERS PUT IN PENITENTIARY

(Continued from page 1)

MEDICALLY EXAMINED

Johnson, Gorman and Castro had an awe-inspiring introduction to the methods in which Canadian justice is meted out after being admitted to the New Westminster penitentiary. Immediately after the formalities of admission had been completed they were medically examined to ascertain their fitness to receive the first portion of the corporal punishment awarded by the court.

It is stated this will be carried out early next week in line with the punishment awarded their confederate, Harry Stone, twenty-three, who received ten lashes a few days after being admitted.

NO COUNSEL FOR JOHNSON

At the hearing before the magistrate in Nanaimo yesterday afternoon Gorman and Castro were represented by counsel in the person of R. C. Lowe, who made an appeal for clemency on behalf of his clients, but Johnson was unrepresented.

All three prisoners are young men, Johnson being twenty-seven, Castro twenty-four and Gorman twenty-eight.

Asked if he had anything to say in his own defence, Johnson replied in the negative, but informed the court he had something he wanted to say. It did not affect himself, but could be given later in evidence. He was told by the court not to say anything unless it was information which could assist the police in furthering the ends of justice.

NOT WANTED

This completed the court proceedings.

The magistrate in passing sentence remarked the crime to which the accused had pleaded guilty had to be stopped for Canada did not want criminals of the bank robber type at large in the community.

THREE OTHERS

William Bagley is being given preliminary hearing in Nanaimo to-day. Besides Johnson, Gorman and Castro, the three other members of the hold-up party are alleged to be Ross C. Watson, former Seattle detective; Clarence Schively, former Seattle constable, and James Burns, alias Ernie Gambertoll.

Watson is to be given a new trial shortly on the charge, the jury having disagreed at the first hearing. Meanwhile he is held in the Oakalla prison.

Schively, shortly after the robbery, was sent to McNeill Island penitentiary in the state of Washington when his appeal against conviction on another charge was lost.

Gambertoll, the eighth suspect, escaped from the King County jail in Washington several weeks ago and is still at liberty.

Johnson, Gorman and Castro pleaded guilty.

CANCER STATEMENT

Hoboken, N.J., Oct. 17.—Dr. George A. Soper, managing-director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, who arrived to-day from Europe, declared a misunderstanding existed regarding the work of Dr. Guy and Dr. Barnard of London in cancer research. These men, he said, had not found a cancer cure, but had succeeded in isolating a germ hitherto unknown to science, which was present in certain forms of cancer.

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 17—On retiring from the managership of the Nelson branch of the Wood Vallance Hardware Company, G. W. McBride, who opened the branch here twenty-one years ago, was presented with a silver tray by the staff. He retains the vice-presidency of the company.

NEW BRUNSWICK HAS ELEVEN CONTESTS

Election Competition For Every Federal Seat in That Eastern Province

St. John, N.B., Oct. 17 (Canadian Press).—The nomination of William A. Bolt of St. Andrews by the Liberals of Charlotte County at their convention in St. Stephen completed the slate of official party Federal candidates in New Brunswick. The total in the field is twenty-two, making two in the contest for each of the eleven seats to which the province is entitled in the House of Commons.

The Liberals have ten straight party men in the field and the Conservatives eleven., in Carleton-Victoria, which was represented in last House by T. W. Caldwell, who sat as a Progressive, the Liberals and Progressives joined forces and nominated Mr. Caldwell to run against an Independent-Liberal-Progressive.

FOSTER CANDIDATE

The only minister in the contest is Hon. W. E. Foster, who was recently appointed Secretary of State. He and R. T. Hayes are contesting St. John-Alberta against Dr. Murray MacLaren and Thomas Bell.

Of the twenty-two candidates in the battle, eight were members of the last Parliament.

TARIFF CHALLENGE FOR MR. MEIGHEN

Hull, Que., Oct. 17.—Addressing a gathering of 4,000 voters on behalf of Dr. J. R. Fontaine, Liberal Federal candidate in Hull County, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, last night challenged Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. E. L. Patenaude —publicly to commit themselves to abolition of the British preferential tariff, if elected.

Mr. Cardin declared the conditions of Canada as portrayed by Mr. Meighen and his followers did not exist. It was true, he said, Canada had its difficulties, as had every other country which had participated in the Great War, but he ventured to say none of them were in such a fine position financially and industrially as Canada, not even Great Britain.

Mr. Cardin spoke of Mr. Patenaude as the "new Moses" come in the guise of an independent to save the country and purge it from its ills with a remedy he had not yet named.

Replying to the claim that free trade had been responsible for industrial depression and the closing down of many industries in Canada, Mr. Cardin said that as a Liberal he was favorable to limited protection of industries where it was essential.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Southend United 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Brentford 2.
Charlton Athletics 3, Norwich City 0.
Exeter City 1, Bristol City 1.
Gillingham 0, Millwall 0.
Luton Town 3, Brighton and Hove 3.
Merthyr Town 5, Northampton 3.
Newport County 0, Aberdare Athletics 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Watford 0.
Reading 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Swindon Town 3, Crystal Palace 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Clydebank 3, Partick Thistle 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Raith Rovers 1.
Dundee 3, Aberdeen 2.
Falkirk 2, Airdrieonians 1.
Hamilton Acads. 0, Motherwell 2.
Hibernians 0, Hearts 0.
Kilmarnock 2, St. Mirren 3.
Morton 3, St. Johnstone 1.
Queen's Park 2, Dundee United 1.
Rangers 1, Celtic 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 4, Stenhousemuir 4.
Alloa 1, Dunfermline Athletics 1.
Nithsdale W. 1, Third Lanark 0.
Armadale 4, Queens of South 3.
Arthurlie 2, Bathgate 1.
Broxburn United 6, East Stirlingshire 5.
Clyde 0, Ayr United 2.
East Fife 6, Dumbarton 1.
King's Park 2, Arbroath 3.
St. Bernards 1, Boness 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Distillery 2, Queens Island 0.
Glentoran 4, Ards 2.
Cliftonville 2, Linfield 2.
Barn 0, Glenavon 2.
Celtic 4, Newry 3.
Portadown 4, Larne 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Huddersfield 17, Hull Kingston 8.
Barrow 0, Wigan 27.
Bradford Northern 14, Wakefield Town 8.
Bramley 0, Broughton Rovers 17.
Dewsbury 11, Keighley 5.
Featherstone Rovers 10, Halifax 8.
Hull 28, Batley 0.
Leeds 10, Rochdale 0.
Salford 25, Leigh 10.
St. Helens 3, Oldham 18.
Swinton 15, St. Helens Recs. 2.
Warrington 43, Hunslet 10.
Wigan Highfield 11, Widnes 0.

RUGBY UNION

London Scottish 8, Blackheath 19.
Rosslyn Park 8, Richmond 20.
Cambridge University 5, Harlequins 22.
Coventry 11, London Welsh 6.
Oxford University 46, Old Merchant Tailors 7.
Northampton 14, St. Barts 9.
Bath 6, St. Thomas Hospital 0.
Bradford 0, Birkenhead Park 3.
Bristol 29, Guy's Hospital 0.
Portsmouth Services 3, Devonport Services 16.
Leicester 6, Newport 5.
Moseley 33, Liverpool 5.
Plymouth 17, Redruth 5.
Maesteg 6, Aberavon 24.
Gloucester 8, Cardiff 8.
Penarth 9, Neath 10.
Abertillery 0, Pontypool 0.
Llanelly 13, Swansea 0.
Glasgow Academicals 38, Edinburgh Institute 5.
Watsonians 14, Edinburgh Wanderers 3.
Edinburgh University 9, Edinburgh Academicals 3.
Stewartonians 5, Glasgow High School 0.
Old Whitgiftians 11, R.M.A. Woolwich 27.
Old Emmanuel 6, Old Leysians 26.
Crosskeys 5, Pill Harriers 8.

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT ALONE HOLDS OUT HOPE OF JUSTICE FOR WEST, OLIVER DECLARES

(Continued from page 1)

Government had reduced the tariff, settlement and prosperity had followed.

Mr. Oliver traced the development of Canada's railways, British Columbia's enormous subsidies to the railway builders and the origin of the Crow's Nest rate arrangement. This arrangement, providing low rates for the prairie farmers, offered protection to them, just as the tariff protected the manufacturer. No sane man, he said, would wipe out the tariff at one stroke and thus destroy thousands of industries. But the Conservative Party would revise the protection for industries without any more protection for the producer. And this plan was advanced in fact of the fact that Canadian farmers even to-day were finding it almost impossible to produce in a protected market with high production cost and sell in the open markets of the world. Canada's great grain crops must be sold outside Canada, he pointed out. "And," he added, "no policy framed in Canada can protect products sold in foreign markets. That is the fatal weakness of the Conservative policy."

PRICE INCREASES

The Premier ridiculed Mr. Meighen's statement that his tariff increases would not raise the price of goods in Canada. Inevitably, he said, price increases would follow any rise in the tariff. Any fluctuation in a price paid to a producer, he added was reflected in a change in the prices paid by the consumers.

Mr. Oliver defended the new Australian Treaty. It was argued, he said, that this arrangement would dump Australian eggs into Canada and ruin the markets of Canadian poultry men. But it was absurd, he said, to suggest that Canadian egg producers could not compete with poultrymen who had to ship their products 6,000 miles.

Referring to Canada's exports of raw materials the Premier pointed out that the proposed Conservative embargo on this movement would have seriously adverse effects on Canadian business. Canada to-day is importing enormous quantities of raw American cotton for manufacture in Quebec. If Canada stopped all export of raw materials, the United States certainly would retaliate by cutting off the movement of cotton to Canada. In the same way the United States could hit Canadian industry by halting the present huge shipments of iron ore into Canada as well as coal for its smelting. Conservatives did not bother to tell the electors about Canada's imports of American raw materials for manufacture here, the Premier remarked.

The policy of high tariffs, the Premier declared, tended to tear Canada asunder. He did not believe, however, that a majority of Canadians favored policies that, if maintained indefinitely, would force the outlying parts of the country out of Confederation. When he had spoken to audiences in Eastern Canada, he said, he had found them amazed at the unjust burdens placed upon the West in freight rates. These people, he asserted, had told him that such conditions could not be endured.

Canada's great weakness, the Premier asserted, is the fact that agriculture is so loaded down with restrictions that it is not attractive to anyone. "Under the artifical conditions created in Canada people have been driven from the land," he said. "That is why our young people are forced to go to the United States."

Turning to the freight rate question, the Premier declared that British Columbia would have been paralyzed completely by high rates were it not for its rich resources. He traced the history of the rate fight, declaring that the McBride Government had taken up the question reluctantly at his suggestion and dropped it at the first opportunity.

"It is said that we paid Mr. McGeer $100 a day as rate counsel," he went on. "We never paid him $100 a day and never will. But when the McBride Government employed Mr. W. A. MacDonald and Mr. McPhillips, on the rate question it did pay them $100 a day."

Mr. Oliver recalled in detail the history of the rate fight. He denied emphatically that Conservative members of Parliament from British Columbia had helped him in Ottawa in pressing this Province's claims.

"They didn't help me in any way whatever!" he asserted.

In fact, he said, on the very day that he had pleaded British Columbia's case, W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative member for New Westminster, had harangued the House of Commons in lengthy abuse of him and his government.

"That was the way they co-operated with me!" he explained.

Turning to Mr. Meighen's attack on Western rate reductions Mr. Oliver went on.

"The Canadian Press reported Mr. Meighen as saying in his Halifax speech on September 15 that 'there had been a measure of relief in rates for the West which was utterly indefensible; the Government by legislation had granted the Crow's Nest rates on grain and flour to the West and in this way riveted the high rates prevailing on the Maritime Provinces.'

"This statement was construed (and I think properly so) as an attack upon the Board of Railway Commissioners for extending the Crow's Nest Agreement rates on grain and flour to the westward movement of those commodities to Pacific Coast ports. Mr. Meighen, however, vehemently denies having made any attack on the Board of Railway Commissioners, and a reference to his Halifax speech as reported in the Conservative Halifax Herald, does not show that he referred to the Board of Railway Commissioners by name.

"The Halifax Herald reports Mr. Meighen as follows:

"'Mr. Meighen charged the present Government with an utterly indefensible action in, by legislation, fixing lowered rail rates for one section of the country, and refusing the claims of any other section of the country for similar legislative concessions. He referred to the fixing of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement rates in Western Canada, and declared that the present Government in that action had riveted the prevailing high rates upon this portion of the Dominion.'

NOT CONVINCING

"Mr. Meighen's denial of any intention to attack the most recent order of the Railway Board, giving B.C. the benefit of Crow's Nest Pass rates, would have more force were it not for the surrounding circumstances.

"Mr. Meighen was accompanied to Halifax by Senator Gideon Robertson, who spoke from the same platform with him at Halifax. Senator Robertson is reported as follows:

"'The Government had made concessions to the Progressives which had cost the country a good deal. The latest blow which the Government had struck at the rest of the country came with the recent judgment granting reduced rates on grain and flour to B.C. This meant a further tax of $15,000,000 a year on the Canadian Railways. This was in addition to a prior gift to the prairies, which cost the railways $27,000,000.'

"I think it is fair to assume that while the wording used was slightly different, the thought was the same in the minds of both Mr. Meighen and Mr. Robertson.

CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE

"There is other corroborative evidence as to Mr. Meighen's meaning. The action of the Railway Board in extending the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement rates to B.C. would not have been possible had those rates not been in existence, and Mr. Meighen cannot now deny that in the most specific terms he has denounced Crow's Nest Pass rates as 'utterly indefensibe,' and if utterly indefensible, their extension to B.C. ports must necessarily also be utterly indefensible.

"I think there is good reason to believe that Mr. Meighen's attack on Western grain rates was for the purpose of political party advantage, an attempt to persuade the people of Eastern Canada that they had a grievance against the Liberal Government, by telling them that the West was being favored at the expense of the East. I think no other interpretation can be put upon his statement anent riveting high rates on the East.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain, no evidence has been produced to show that rates on any commodity are lower in Western Canada than in the East; the evidence has all been the other way.

TORY GOVERNMENT ACT

"Certain it is that immediately after Mr. Meighen's visit to Halifax, the newly-elected Conservative Premier there announced the intention of his Government to join with New Brunswick and Montreal in a demand that the order of the Railway Commissioners, granting Crow rates to B.C., should be cancelled, and as a fact, the Premier of Nova Scotia did make such a demand from the Railway Board, and I understand from press reports, when asked by the board to show by a quotation of the rates in force how Nova Scotia was discriminated against, that he was unable to do so.

"Further evidence of Mr. Meighen's insincerity is found in the following facts: The Crow's Nest Pass agreement rates were the result of an agreement made in 1897 between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Government of Canada, and confirmed by an Act of Parliament, consideration in cash being given to the railway company in return for concessions in rates from the railway company.

"This agreement was undisturbed until 1919, when in order to permit the railway company to obtain higher rates, the operation of the agreement was suspended by statute for a period of three years. It was the Conservative or Union Government that was responsible for this legislation. In connection with this suspension, I would ask this question: If the Crow's Nest Pass rates are so 'utterly indefensible' as Mr. Meighen now asserts, why did not the Government of which he was a member cancel the rates, instead of merely suspending them?

MEIGHEN DID NOT ACT

"In 1922, when the period of suspension of the Crow's Nest Pass rates was near expiry, a Parliamentary Committee was appointed to consider as to whether or not there should be any further suspension, and the decision of Parliament was that the Crow's Nest Pass rates upon grain and flour should again become effective, but that the Crow's Nest Pass rates on other commodities should be further suspended for one year, and at the option of the Government-in-council for a second year.

"At this time there was another splendid opportunity for Mr. Meighen as leader of his party, to move to cancel what he now describes as 'utterly indefensible,' and he failed to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Again in 1924, when the Crow's Nest Pass rates came into full effect there was another splendid opportunity for him to move a resolution to cancel this now 'utterly indefensible' agreement, but he failed to move.

"Again in 1925, when Bill 181 was before the House, there was another opportunity. Speaking in the Armories at Victoria on the evening of October 6, The Colonist reports Mr. Meighen as saying: 'The action of Premier Mackenzie King and his Government in fixing rates for Western Canada was indefensible, the principle was wrong.' Again he is reported to have said: 'The Crow's Nest Pass Agreement had been used by the Government to justify its action. This was no more than an excuse. An agreement of this kind was binding for only so long as the other party held on to it. This agreement which the Government pretended to obey was cast to the winds just as they found it expedient. Two-thirds of the agreement was thrown aside; one-third was retained.' The action of the Government was utterly indefensible and has gone far to tear asunder in sympathy the various sections of our land.'

SPECIAL RATES

"Let us analyze this statement of Mr. Meighen's. The Crow's Nest Pass Agreement gave a special rate on grain moving east to Fort William and also gave special rates on thirteen different classes of commodities moving westward from Eastern Canada to west of Fort William, or fourteen classes in all. If special territorial rates are so bad, then thirteen fourteenths of the bad features have been removed, but to save dispute, take Mr. Meighen's own statements—two-thirds have been thrown away and one-third retained. Then does it not necessarily follow that the present situation is 'on principle' only one-third as bad as Mr. Meighen left it?

"When did Mr. Meighen discover the utter badness of the legislation referred to? I suggest to you that it was only after the Montreal Corn Exchange announced its intention to ask the rescission of the board's order extending Crow's Nest Pass rates to B.C., under the mistaken belief that Montreal would be injured thereby, when he thought that by appealing to selfish interests he could arouse opposition to the King Government. That he succeeded is shown by the attitude of Mr. Baxter of Nova Scotia, and by the action of The Montreal Daily Star, which immediately made a most vitriolic attack on the Government based on sectional interests.

"In my opinion Mr. Meighen is most 'utterly insincere.' Were he otherwise, his actions during the last session of Parliament would have been vastly different from what they were.

PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICES

"It is well known Parliamentary practice that when a bill is introduced into Parliament it is usually read a first time and passed as read without discussion. On the motion for second reading, the principle of the bill is open for discussion to a member who is opposed to the bill (as Mr. Meighen now professes to be). There are several courses open. He may vote against the second reading; he may move an amendment declaring his objections and offering a substitute motion embodying his own views, or he may move that the bill be read a second time at some future date. In this case in question, the bill was read a second time without discussion, or without a division, in fact it passed the House unanimously.

"Nor did Mr. Meighen or any of his supporters offer any amendments to the bill in committee stages. In short, the position now taken by Mr. Meighen is 'utterly' irreconcilable with his conduct in Parliament.

"Neither is the above the only inconsistent position taken by Mr. Meighen on this railway rates question. Speaking in Vancouver on October 7, he is reported by The Vancouver Province as having said that in 1920 his Government had passed an Order-in-Council approving a policy of rate equalization, and further he declared: 'The recent order of Messrs. McKeown and Oliver is an order which in their judgment at least is based on the Order-in-Council passed by the Government of which I was the head. They say so themselves in the plainest words.'

INCONSISTENT TALK

"In Halifax the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement rates are 'utterly indefensible.' In Vancouver, where the order of Commissioners McKeown and Oliver is popular, Mr. Meighen says this order (which is but an extension of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement rates), is based on an Order-in-Council which his Government passed. Blow hot, blow cold—heads I win, tails you lose—that is Mr. Meighen's position.

"Mr. Meighen's assertion last referred to is a gross misstatement of fact. Messrs. McKeown and Oliver, on pages seven and eight of their typewritten reasons for their finding, make it quite clear that their conclusions were based on the situation created by the legislation passed at the last session of the House, supplemented by order of the Governor-in-Council passed on June 5 of the present year.

STEVENS ASSAILED

"Mr. Stevens is in a no less unfortunate position. In June, 1924, at Revelstoke, he spoke in opposition to the election of Hon. Dr. Sutherland, and told the railway men there that equalization of rates would be a bad thing for B.C., and that it would lower the wages of the railway workers. A few weeks ago, he wrote me, congratulating B.C. on the equalizing order of the Board of Railway Commissioners. Now he finds that his leader is utterly opposed to the rates thus established."

Mr. Oliver recalled that Mr. Stevens had assailed equalization last year and said he had never urged it.

"On September 29, Mr. Stevens, or his committee, advertised his record on the freight rates fight. One of the first statements in this advertisement referring to Mr. McGeer, the Provincial Government's counsel, is a falsehood. The next is that in 1912 Mr. Stevens demanded a removal of B.C.'s freight rate grievance. The official record in Hansard shows that he opposed two motions tending to such a removal; in other words, this is a gross misstatement. Many other similar instances could be cited.

In its freight rate legislation the Liberal Government had gone as far as it possibly could, Mr. Oliver declared. This legislation had been bulwarked by Premier King's definite assurance that he planned absolute equalization of rates. Already this policy had produced equalization in grain rates, he pointed out.

The freight rate question had been introduced into politics by Mr. Meighen when he attacked western rate reductions, the Premier said. Rates immediately became an issue when Mr. Meighen assailed these reductions, he asserted. On the other side stood Premier King firmly behind absolute rate equalization.

SHOWS IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Councillor Samuel Pomeroy of Esquimalt, traced in some detail the disastrous financing of the Meighen Government and showed how it had improved under the Liberal Government. He also quoted figures to show the improvement in business conditions in the last few years. All the Conservative Party offered, he said, was a higher tariff which would only increase the cost of living.

Mr. Pomeroy denied the Conservative assertion that Canadian business is in a bad way. As a matter of fact, he said, C. H. Dickie, Conservative candidate in Nanaimo had stated at the Island Boards of Trade convention in Duncan a few months ago that business was well on the upgrade, he said. Now Mr. Dickie was going about the Nanaimo riding painting the national situation in blue colors.

Mr. Pomeroy declared that Mr. Booth had demonstrated his opposition to Oriental penetration by refusing all his life to spend a cent with an Oriental. He pointed out that Mr. Dickie, as a member of the fishery commission on this Coast some years ago, had favored a twenty-five per cent. reduction in Japanese fishery licenses, while the rest of the commission had favored a forty-five per cent. reduction.

Vocal solos were rendered during the evening by Austin Roberts.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Sidney

Special to The Times

Sidney, Oct. 17.—The Sidney Social Club held an open night in Matthews Hall instead of the usual members meeting. Eleven tables were occupied at which military five hundred was played. Owing to the fog there was not such a large attendance as was expected. Winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Crossley and Mr. Harvey. Winners of the second prizes were Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. Calvert, Mr. J. Roberts and Mr. Argyle. The bean guessing competition was won by first, Mr. Raymond Brethour; second, Mrs. Livesey. Supper was in charge of the lady members of the club after which a dance was held, Miss Adeline Crossley and Mr. Raymond Brethour supplying the music.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Schools on Tuesday, October 20. Mr. Duff will give an illustrated lecture, "From Greece to Scotland."

The Sidney Table Tennis Club will meet on Monday evenings in future instead of Tuesday evenings in Wesley Hall during the Winter.

Mr. Derner of Vancouver is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. Rigg.

Mrs. F. Peck of Deep Bay has returned home after a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeland of Victoria spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tighe, Birch Road.

Mr. C. Moses of Deep Bay has returned home from Saskatchewan.

Mr. Everitt Goddard has gone to the Prairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvice of Vancouver are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Readings, Bazan Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family of the Orchards have left here after living in Sidney for several years and have taken a house on Marlborough Street, Victoria.

Mr. A. Readings has moved from Patricia Bay to his place at Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, who have been living in it, have gone to live at Thomas Cross Road.

Mr. C. Bassett, who has been staying in Deep Bay, has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. N. Mumford of Deep Bay has gone to California for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks of Victoria spent a few days at their Summer home at Deep Bay.

We Have Mislaid a Recipe

We promised to print a Devil's Food—or Black Chocolate—recipe here today. We put it in our desk somewhere so it would be handy and now can't locate it.

Another turning out of all the table drawers will bring the thing to light surely.

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Duncan

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 17.—The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters' Hospital was held on Wednesday. The matron's report showed a fairly busy month for September. There were 93 patients treated, with an average per day of 31.8. The days' treatment totaled 956. Four births and 2 deaths were recorded. There were 23 medical and 53 surgical cases, 3 major and 23 minor operations. X-ray pictures taken 37. Miss Lowe of Ladysmith has joined the hospital staff as probationer. Laboratory equipment is needed, also more sheeting. The public are thanked for many donations of fruit and vegetables. The treasurer's statement showed receipts for September of $3,269.50 and payments $3,160.23. Accounts submitted for payment totaled $2,890.22. The turnover for the month amounted to $2,653 with X-ray work $240. A Potter-Buckey iraphragm costing $350 has been added to the X-ray department. The Scattered Circle of the King's Daughters have paid $230 of this sum allocating all the tag day collection of $200 and 30 binders. The secretary was instructed to dispose of the old ambulance top to the best advantage. A committee consisting of Mrs. Price, Mrs. Whittome and the secretary was appointed by the chairman to look into the matter of more accommodation for extra nurses and to report to the board at the next meeting. The whole drainage system is causing the board much anxiety and something will have to be done soon to remedy this constant trouble. Those present at the meeting were W. H. Elkington, chairman; T. A. Word, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. H. Hardie, provincial president; Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. A. S. Morley (Victoria), Mesdames Elkington, Whittome, Price, Christmas and Fry, Miss Wilson, W. H. Napper, secretary, and E. W. Carr-Hilton, treasurer.

The anniversary dance and whist drive given by the L.O.L. No. 2729 in St. John's Hall on Wednesday evening, was not so well attended as the energetic organizers could have wished, but as usual, all who did attend, had a delightful time. Mrs. Allies won the first prize at the whist tables, Mrs. West and Mr. Allies being awarded the consolation prizes. Delicious refreshments were served and dancing indulged in to music supplied by Mrs. Smith and Henry Robinson.

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 17.—The social and dance arranged by the Pythian Sisters and held in the K. of P. Hall Thursday evening, was well-attended, and all present had a delightful time. During the first part of the evening, thirteen tables of whist and five hundred were made up, after which delicious refreshments were served and dancing indulged in until 1 a.m. to music supplied by Mrs. R. King. Mrs. W. L. Henderson was convener for the supper assisted by Mrs. George Savage and Mrs. Chaster.

Mrs. F. J. Wilmott supervised the card tables, the winners being:

Whist—First lady, Mrs. Reilly; consolation lady, Mrs. Tunstead; first gentleman, Mrs. Castle (playing as a gentleman); consolation gentleman, J. W. Auchanichie.

Five hundred—First lady, Mrs. Alec. Campbell; consolation lady, Mrs. Carson; first gentleman, Mr. D. Hockaday; consolation gentleman Mr. L. C. Brockway.

Mrs. W. L. Henderson kindly donated the four first prizes.

The lucky winner of the very handsome afternoon tea cloth donated by Mrs. Walter Evans was Leo Helen.

Parksville

The regular meeting of the Parksville W.I. took place October 14 at 2.30, in the Parish Hall, when twenty-four members were present. Letters were read regarding the baby that the institute sent to the crippled children's hospital, Vancouver; from the mother of the boy whom the institute sent to the Nanaimo hospital for treatment, and from the Rev. C. H. Popham, enclosing $16 for the welfare fund, part of the proceeds of a garden party. Arrangements were made for Hallowe'en dance and party, and also for a meeting of the women at Errington, to meet the Parksville directors to discuss the advisability of new members and transportation. It was decided to give $5 to the secretary of the school board to purchase books of reference for the teachers. The conference report was read. The members decided they would like Mrs. F. Campbell to address them on "Legislation" at the November meeting.

Sooke

Special to The Times

Sooke, Oct. 17—Mr. Davis, who has recently returned from the North, is ill and has been sent in to the hospital.

Mr. H. Slack has come home after spending the fishing season on the north coast of the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, coming out from town with a load, had engine trouble. Fortunately a passing car took Mrs. Richardson home and Mr. Richardson spent an uncomfortable night on the road amongst his freight.

Mr. Hewer is back, having spent several months on the prairies.

Chemainus

Chemainus, Oct. 17—On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary to Chemainus General Hospital held the usual monthly meeting in the parlor of Calvary Baptist Church. There was a fairly good attendance, with the president, Mrs. Frank Reed, in the chair. The advisability of some form of entertainment for hospital funds was discussed and it was decided to hold a Jiggs supper on November 20.

Under the auspices of the Church Guild of All Saints, Chemainus River, a successful sale of work was held Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall, Westholme. There was quite a good attendance and a most pleasant afternoon was passed. There were quite a number of stalls and raffles, bran pie, etc., and an excellent tea. Those attending from this part of the parish were the Rev. Basil and Mrs. Spurling, Mrs. Maurice Halhed, Mrs. Hallberg, Mrs. H. E. Donald, Mrs. Clute, Mrs. Heatherington, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Longriggs, Mrs. John Humbird.

Mrs. William Ward is visiting her son in Victoria for a week.

Miss Tiffin has returned home to Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reed for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who have been visiting in Victoria, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baylie, who recently left Chemainus to reside in Vancouver, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends here on the birth of a son.

Brentwood

Special to The Times

Brentwood, Oct. 17—The West Saanich Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, Tuesday afternoon. One new member was welcomed, also two visitors. Arrangements were made for a children's masquerade to take place Friday, October 30. A committee of five ladies was formed to take charge of programme and prizes. Those on the committee are Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. A. Petch, Miss Anderson and Miss Wilkinson. The painting of the hall came up for discussion and was left in the hands of the directors' committee to make arrangements for same. It was proposed to have a home-made candy contest at the November meeting. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. R. J. Freeland assisted by Mrs. C. Atkins.

CARD PARTY

The Mount Newton Social Club held their first card party of the Winter series on Wednesday evening, there being nine tables in play. The first prize winners with twenty-eight flags were Mrs. T. Peden, Miss Florence Petterson, Councillor L. Hagan and Mr. B. Fox. Those winning second with twenty-three flags were, Mrs. A. Hydes, Mrs. S. Fox, Miss Blanche Sherring and Father Scheelan. The next card party of the series, which falls on October 28 has been changed to Tuesday, October 27 on account of the Saanich Police Ball on the twenty-eighth.

LADIES' GUILD

A meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's and St. Stephen's Churches was held at the home of Mrs. T. Haddon, Clarke Avenue, Brentwood Bay on Wednesday afternoon. The treasurer's report was read and the financial statement resulting from the catering at the Saanich Fall Fair was considered very satisfactory. It was arranged to hold a silver tea and sale of work on November 18 at the home of Mrs. Turgoose, Saanichton. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring secretary, Mrs. A. White for her unfailing efforts during the past year. Miss Gladys Guy was appointed to fill the vacancy for the balance of the year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Miss H. Maber. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bissett, Saanichton, on Wednesday, October 28.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A special meeting of the West Saanich Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, October 20 at 2.30, for the purpose of completing arrangements of the catering for the Saanich Police Ball on October 28.

The Anglican Church service will be held at the Institute Hall on Sunday, October 18 at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and family, formerly of Marchant's Road, have taken up their residence on Verdier Avenue.

Election Perjury Charges Failed

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Charges of perjury recently laid against seven members of the organization of Joseph Singer, Liberal candidate in Toronto Centre West in the Federal general election, were dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Jones. In another case the charge was withdrawn. All the charges arose out of affidavits alleged to have been made by the accused before the registrar in connection with the removal of names from the voters' list of the riding.

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ONE KILLED AND TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Miss Katherine Burke Lost Life in England; Was Holy Year Rome Pilgrim

Wadhurst, Sussex, Oct. 17.—A sad ending came to a Holy Year pilgrimage by a New York family to Rome in the death yesterday in an aeroplane accident of one of the party and serious injuries to two others.

In the crash of a large Goliath aeroplane in which they were traveling from London to Paris, Miss Katherine Burke of New York sustained injuries from which she died in a short time, her brother, Monsignor Daniel Burke, pastor of the Church of St. Philip Neri of New York, suffered a compound fracture of the leg, and Joseph Burke, another brother, had both his feet injured and his scalp lacerated.

A niece of the Burkes and three British passengers and the French pilot of the machine escaped with only a shaking up.

STRUCK A TREE

Just what caused the accident is not definitely known. The weather was foggy and the plane was not following the usual route between Croydon, Eng., and Le Bourget, France. Apparently the pilot, who was flying low, was seeking a safe landing place when the machine struck a large tree and fell to the ground.

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Victoria Daily Times

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THE DOVE OF PEACE IN EUROPE

LAST THURSDAY FRANCE AND GERmany covenanted hereafter to submit all their differences to arbitration and never again resort to arms as a means of settling them. Great Britain and Italy promised to go to the military assistance of either nation which should be the victim of a violation of this pledge. This is the principal victory of the Locarno conference. It means in detail that two historical enemies have agreed that between them shall run the demilitarized Rhine zone forever inviolate—that neither will ever cross it to attack the other.

Well may it be said that history has been made at Locarno. Nobody will suggest that all danger of war has been removed from the Continent of Europe. The custom of ages may not be so quickly abolished. But the fact remains that the pact into which France and Germany entered in the courthouse of the little Swiss town last Thursday bids fair to sweep away much of that international distrust and jealousy upon which the germ of dissension and strife so easily thrives. It may not be exaggerating the case to argue that this understanding is more important than the Treaty of Versailles. Here is an arrangement entered into freely by two traditional enemies. The treaty which marked the official ending of the great conflict was a document of conditions imposed—a treaty of conquest.

It follows almost as a certainty that the various Parliaments involved will approve the arrangement now concluded. It is obviously the turning point from the acrimony of the world war and, as Mr. Austen Chamberlain rightly said, if this does not bring peace to Europe it is very difficult to imagine anything that will. That part of the world will at least be heartened by the achievement and such a beginning of the study of a new lesson in international tolerance and goodwill will be watched with intense interest by the New World.

MR. BASSETT AND THE TREATY

ON HIS ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA FROM Australia yesterday, where he has been attending the meetings of the Empire Press Union, Mr. John Bassett, vice-president of The Montreal Gazette, a great journal noted for its championship of Canadian Toryism and special privilege, informed the morning paper that he had found quite a considerable amount of criticism of the Canadian-Australian reciprocity agreement in the Commonwealth because "the Australians assert Canada stands to gain by the terms of the treaty, owing to her great preponderance in trade balances, as compared with business from the Commonwealth to Canada."

The Colonist—first warmly approving the treaty and afterwards finding nothing good in it—Dr. Tolmie, Mr. Dickie, and practically every Conservative speaker in Canada, tell us that as one of the most certain consequences of this arrangement which the King Government, after two previous Administrations, one Liberal and one Conservative, had endeavored to negotiate it, will be serious damage to this country's agricultural activities. Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Dickie already are predicting the death blow to the dairying industry as only one of the disastrous effects of the pact. They conveniently ignore the fact that by reason of Canada having a large and growing surplus of dairy products for export, Canadian prices very naturally are established for both export and home consumption by world values and in competition with the world in a common British market.

But for the vice-president of one of Canada's leading Tory newspapers to come back from Australia, and tell us that the people in the Commonwealth are somewhat annoyed because this country is almost sure to get the big end of the benefits that will flow from the treaty, no doubt seems somewhat unkind to the morning paper and those Conservative speakers who have been working overtime on the manufacture of political capital out of the very trade arrangement which, obviously in Mr. Bassets's opinion, is going to be much more profitable to us than Australia.

THE PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN

THERE ARE ALREADY MURMURings that the member for Prince George and the member for North Vancouver will want to know what the Legislature intends to do with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the session which opens early next month. There is every reason why this interest should be manifested by the two members who represent the districts where the beginning and the ending of the system should be but is not yet. The Legislature, moreover, owes it to the Province to deal with this question in the most dispassionate manner. It should no longer be treated as the battledore and shuttlecock of politics. The railway is still a liability. That is not to say it always will be. On the contrary, plenty of evidence is now available to convince most people that if the general public will assist the Government to make the line popular, a part they should play in their own interest, it will soon be possible to convert it into a very useful asset. But constructive debate on the subject is necessary.

BE REASONABLE

THOSE GOLFERS WHO READ WITH alarm the accounts of men shuffling off this mortal coil while playing a mashie shot or negotiating an intricate putt, wondering how their own hearts are behaving under the strain which the royal and ancient pastime puts upon it—or is supposed to put upon it—will take courage from the advice which King George's personal medical attendant gave to a gathering of physicians in St. Paul yesterday. Lord Dawson, for it was none other than he, declared that a subject of heart disease should spend a quiet day in bed, an evening at the theatre, and follow them by an easy round of golf on the following day.

For the layman to wander into the bypaths of medical mystery and tradition would be the height of indiscretion—it simply is not done—but even he may be permitted to suggest that the man or woman who "swats the pill" ought to know by instinct just what his or her physical, not to mention mental, capacity is capable of standing without obvious discomfort. The observance of commonsense rules, such as the avoidance of fatigue and the like, of course, will save many disasters, unpleasant and fatal, for it follows that the healthy man and woman will escape trouble by avoiding too much bed and too much golf.

THE RIGHT SENTENCE

EIGHT YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY and twenty lashes is the right sort of punishment for people who rob and threaten violence. The Nanaimo magistrate who dealt with the Royal Bank robbers yesterday made no mistake. Crime will not decrease until real fear of the utmost physical pain is put into these vicious parasites who prey upon decent society. The hardened criminal looks upon the ordinary jail or penitentiary sentence as nothing more than an annoying interlude in his nefarious business. He puts in his time, very often behaving himself in the most exemplary fashion in order to obtain every rebate permitted by the law, and merely waits for the prison door to swing open to start all over again. But the man who has felt the thong on his bare back is going to do a good deal of thinking before putting himself in the clutches of the law again. Most of the type given to gun toting are thoroughly cowardly. The lash is their dread.

MORE BOUQUETS FROM ABROAD

ONE DOES NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY far for undeniable and heartening facts about Canada's healthy economic condition. Influential financial journals in Great Britain and the United States are giving this country a good deal of free and useful publicity on the subject these days. This is what The London Statist has to say about the Dominion's growth among the trading nations of the world:

> In 1913 Canada was eighth among the importing countries of the world and tenth in 1924. As an exporting country she advanced from tenth in 1913 to sixth in 1924. The United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and British India alone exceeded her in this respect.
>
> If the comparison be made on the basis of exports per head of population, Canada has risen from seventh place in 1913 to second place in 1924, New Zealand alone excelling her.
>
> Canadians now hold 80 per cent. of their own debt. They believe in their own country.
>
> And if one-fourth of all the foreign investments of the United States are in Canada, what better proof could you have of Canadian stability and prospects in the view of the shrewdest of the world's industrialists?

To this may be added Sir Arthur Currie's observations in Vancouver yesterday. He said that "in spite of all the murmurings and declamations of pessimism there seems to be peace and prosperity and happiness throughout this land." This combination of conditions most certainly does exist. And even Conservative speakers never dream of talking blue ruin before a non-political audience. Both Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Dickie have admitted that there is nothing wrong with the country. But when they put on Mr. Meighen's mantle it is quite a different Canada.

Of course it costs money to advertise for settlers in the United States or anywhere else. But the Conservative newspapers of the country are booming what they call the exodus for nothing; what is more, they write their own copy and invent their own figures into the bargain.

Nobody could ever accuse Messrs. Putman and Weir of neglecting detail in their examination of the educational system of this Province and the compilation of their report. The Government certainly selected men who understood their job and did it thoroughly.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

MR. MASSEY'S SPEECHES

From The Toronto Star

There is something new in the candidature of Hon. Vincent Massey. Not only is he a new man, but his speeches are new and important. There is a news interest in the fact that he is a candidate, there is news in the speeches he makes because they are so absolutely different from the usual run of things. Mr. Massey is making speeches in this election that his political opponents should preserve and carefully study at some future time when they are in a mood more receptive to the promptings of wisdom. They do not want to agree with him now; they may be brought to do so in course of time. Yet, whether they do so or not, he is making notable speeches, and the justification which a newspaper has for publishing them is plain to those who read them.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Affliction, like the ironsmith, shapes as it smites. —Bovee.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count. —Emerson.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars. —Young.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones. —Colton.

Candor is the seal of a noble mind, the ornament and pride of man, the sweetest charm of woman, the scorn of rascals and the rarest virtue of sociability. —Bentzel-Sternau.

Artists may produce excellent designs, but they will avail little unless the taste of the public is sufficiently cultivated to appreciate them. —Mason.

Originality provokes originality. —Goethe.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

DOUBLE-CROSSING THE FRUITGROWERS OF B.C.

To the Editor:—In my last letter to The Times, under the above caption, I attempted to demonstrate what the fruitgrowers of this Province might expect if the Conservative Party were successful in this election. How our market on the prairies could be invaded at our expense by the fruitgrowers of the maritimes and eastern provinces; their prosperity built up upon the ruins of our industry; what we have in our fancied security come to regard as our market sanctuary invaded by our eastern competitors.

Mr. King's plan to subsidize vessels to carry the surplus products of our farms to the markets of the world, where they are needed and very much wanted, has much to commend it, rather than Mr. Meighen's plan of subsidizing the railways to carry the surplus of our farm inland. Get busy, you fruitgrowers, your occupation is in jeopardy; your investment here will not be worth fifty cents on the dollar if Meighen puts this thing across. There remains only ten days to work to save your investment and your market. But much can be done in that time if you think it worth while.

FRUITGROWER.

Keating, October 17, 1925.

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION

To the Editor:—I have considered the above from many points and being an Imperial Free Trader and rather conservative as to trading with aliens, I have come to the conclusion as follows: If our friends down South have the push and energy to develop a big manufacturing concern and all the expenses of shipping our raw material to their plants making it into salable goods, paying the return freight and then in turn we paying the duty and other charges, surely we in British Columbia who have the material under our nose should be able to do likewise and be in a position to manufacture at less cost than they can. Surely the British Empire is large enough and self-containing enough to buy or take in exchange the products of at least British Columbia if some one with the grit in them would start something doing and go out and get the business. I am not an absolute free trader, especially on goods that we cannot produce. For instance, last week while at a well-known mill on Douglas Street I was shown a new piece of machinery that is a U.S.A. patent and could not be made in Canada, unless the makers came here and strated, which would not pay them for probably the sale would not exceed half a dozen a year in Canada. This piece of machinery is an absolute necessity in the lumber mills and costs $600. The duty on same was $200. Is that the way to encourage industries? The public have to pay anyway. From a list of articles taken from The Colonist of October 15 I see the Australian duty on tallow is $1 per c.w.t. and our duty ten cents. Presuming we put a duty of $1 on tallow would that encourage the local soap maker or give employment to more men? I fancy not and the buying public would have to pay $1 more for one hundredweight of soap. When at Gordon Head I was with a friend who had tomatoes to sell and found out from him that the average cost of producing tomatoes was around three cents a pound. I wanted to buy a case but before he gave me the price he phoned the wholesale house and was told that tomatoes were $1 per case and thirty cents duty. So I paid $1.30 the same as the imported ones. If the duty had been $2 a case I presume I should have been asked to pay $3 a case. So where comes the advantage to the consumer. I would like a tariff man to explain that to me, especially as the grower was making 200 and 300 per cent. at $1. Take doors and sashes and you will find (so my experience goes) that the U. S. A., who employ white labor only, can cut the timber on this Island, ship it to Tacoma or elsewhere, make it into doors and sashes, pay the return freight and in turn the consumer can buy as cheaply or cheaper from the other side as the local man can sell at and if the duty was put up 300 per cent. the price here would be raised another 299 per cent. or one cent cheaper to consumer on the local market and in the end who pays but the consumer.

WALTER BANDRIDGE,
1612 Fell Street, Victoria, B.C.

WATER

To the Editor:—In a recently appearing letter a Saanich Citizen asks for an expression of opinion from Alderman Todd, "late champion of a water board," upon the subject of the Water Board at present suggested by some members of the Saanich Municipal Council.

The appointment of a board of any kind, for any purpose, entails expense. If the advantages to be gained are sufficiently great the Board is justified, not otherwise. At present the taxpayers are inflicted with too much machinery of government, not too little.

The suggestion of the appointment of a Water Board simply because Saanich Municipality and Victoria disagree upon the wholesale price of water, seems to me to border upon the absurd, and, if adopted, would likely result in water users and taxpayers of the municipality, or Victoria, or both, being faced with charges which, directly or indirectly, would mean increases, not decreases.

If, however, the suggestion be made that a Water Board be appointed to bring about, in an economical manner, a water supply to the whole southern end of Vancouver Island, that is quite a different matter, and is the sort of Water Board I have advocated, and will be interested in discussing at any future time. The idea is not a new one; it originated, as far as I am aware, in 1910, with the late Reeve W. E. Oliver, of Oak Bay, and was perpetuated—as far as a large committee, which necessarily had to adopt numerous compromises, was able—in the much abused "Greater Victoria Water District Act, 1922," which, however, was everywhere voted down by the public. I was among the minority that voted in the affirmative. Personally, I do not think that the City of Victoria alone, or the city and the three neighboring municipalities combined, would be justified, at any time, in adopting a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude in connection with water supplies, and insinuations that have been made to that effect are entirely unjustified as far as any action of the City Council is concerned.

It is astonishing in the recent discussion how frequently the expression "Greater Victoria" is used. It is an idea that sub-consciously everyone appears to have, but, I regret to say that I have noticed in my long experience upon the City Council that this idea is only trotted out by the representatives of the neighboring municipalities when they wish to put something over at the expense of Victoria's taxpayers. The main idea, though, is never lost sight of, namely, that their communities intend to enjoy to the fullest as many as possible of the city's dearly-bought advantages, and to pay as little as possible, or nothing, therefor.

Personally, I have served the people of "Saanich" longer than any member of the present Saanich Council, and have always been alive to the interests of Saanich. As regards water, Saanich municipality is being fairly dealt with by Victoria. If, however, in due course, after ample consideration, the citizens of Saanich municipality become convinced that Victoria is unfair to them on this matter—or any other—the question can be reopened, redealt with, arbitrated, or considered, in any of a number of different, inexpensive ways, to the fullest extent that may be desired.

If any citizen of Saanich would like a copy of the recent brief report that the Victoria Water Committee and Water Commissioner made to the City Council upon this subject, and will telephone or write me, I will be glad to have a copy forwarded.

A. E. TODD.

October 15, 1925.

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The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Oct. 17.—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the Coast and rain may become general in Western B.C. The weather remains foggy on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia, and fair and moderately cold in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Snow is falling in Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 43; wind, 2 miles N.E.; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 42; wind, calm; weather, foggy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 30; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 28; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 42; wind, 20 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 32; minimum, 25; snow, trace.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 36; minimum, 28; snow, .8.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	45	43
Vancouver	46	42
Penticton	60	..
Grand Forks	68	..
Nelson	59	..
Swift Current	28	14
Calgary	46	34
Medicine Hat	44	24
Edmonton	42	24
Moose Jaw	33	26
Qu'Appelle	30	24
Toronto	61	40
Ottawa	64	38
Montreal	58	42
St. John	58	36
Halifax	62	38

MAN DIED IN BOAT

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 17.—Thomas Marshall of Hamilton dropped dead in a boat on Pigeon Lake Friday while rowing with a friend.

Politics

Mr. Stevens, Soups and Socks.
What the Canadian Housewife Thinks.
Why Henry Ford Likes High Canadian Tariffs.
Mr. Rogers's Little Game.
Dr. Tolmie's Spiritual Home.

Hon. Harry Stevens, seasoned and agile politician, mounted a platform in North Vancouver this week, opened a bulging satchel and waved a quaint collection of manufactured articles before the astonished audience. According to the non-partisan Canadian Press, Mr. Stevens's collection varied from "socks to soup." Upon these things, said Mr. Stevens, the Conservative Party proposed to place a heavier tariff, so as to build up the industry of manufacturing socks, soups and everything else. Apparently Mr. Stevens expected this information to make the electors of North Vancouver leap for joy.

Increases in tariffs on socks, soups and everything that the Canadian family head has to buy every day of the week are hardly the kind of thing to make him leap for joy. Increases in these tariffs, as every elector knows, means increases in prices. Mr. Stevens might as well have waved his strange collection of soups and socks before the North Vancouver audience and assured them that his party would raise the price of these very necessary articles. From the standpoint of practical politics Mr. Stevens would have been better advised to have left his satchel at home.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Meighen, of course, promise to put the tariff up and keep prices down. Should the manufacturers even attempt to raise prices they will see to it, they say, that the tariff is put down again. Knowing their friends the manufacturers well, they evidently expect something of the sort. But putting the tariff down after they have put it up will be about as easy for Mr. Stevens and Mr. Meighen as trying to take a roast of beef away from a hungry lion. If the tariff goes up, say Mr. Stevens and Mr. Meighen, they will stand on guard between the housewives of Canada and the protected manufacturing interests of the East. The practical-minded Canadian housewife will want something more substantial in the way of protection herself than Mr. Meighen, Mr. Stevens and his satchel. The Canadian housewife doesn't know much about economic theories, but she knows all about the prices of soups and socks.

One interesting article not contained in Mr. Meighen's satchel was a recent dispatch from Toronto giving figures on the profits of Henry Ford's well-protected Canadian automobile plant. These figures will make interesting reading for the Canadian housewife, who is told she must pay higher prices to save the eastern industrialists. "Profits of the Ford Motor Company of Canada for the year ending July, 1925, were $6,132,327 after deduction of all charges for manufacturing, selling and general expenses, including depreciation and taxes. "Last year profits were $3,719,187," says the report. And then it adds this information, which the Canadian housewife will be glad to know: "The Canadian factory gives a much higher profit per car than the American plant."

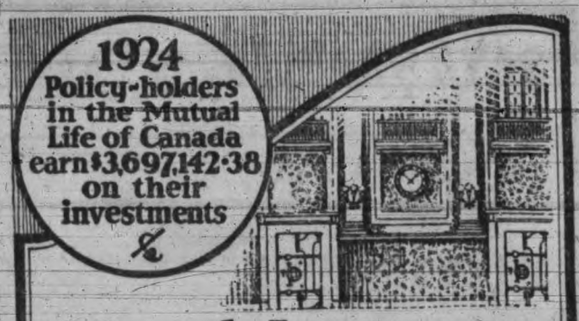
The only reason for this much higher profit, of course, is the Canadian tariff. In other words, when Henry Ford builds cars in Canada he produces them at approximately the same cost as he does in his other factory a few miles to the south. But he fixes his Canadian price on the basis of the heavy Canadian automobile duty. The Canadian who drives a Ford pays the difference. The way to solve this problem is to put the tariff up higher, say Mr. Meighen and Mr. Stevens. If every industry manufacturing goods for the Canadian housewife profits like the Ford plant in Canada everyone will be prosperous, they believe. And every Canadian housewife will have to pay prices on everything from soups to socks on the same basis.

Mr. Meighen, who predicts a Conservative sweep all over Canada, is likely to have a private little sweep all of his own. He is likely to be the only party leader swept out of his seat in Parliament. If Mr. Meighen is elected in Portage it will be a surprise to everyone, including the leaders of the Conservative Party. Mr. Meighen was defeated there in the last election and since then he has persistently done everything best calculated to antagonize all the voters of that riding.

Mr. Meighen had to run in a western seat, of course. If he had run in Grenville, the Ontario seat where he found refuge after the 1921 disaster, it would have been an open confession of certain defeat on the prairies. It is known among politicians everywhere, however, that the Conservative leader did not want to go back to Portage. He wanted to run in Winnipeg South, where he would not have to face an agricultural electorate, who abhor his high tariff ideas. But Hon. Bob. Rogers, Minister of Politics in the old Conservative Government and still boss of Winnipeg Conservatism, wanted to run in Winnipeg South himself. Mr. Meighen had to hit the ancient trail westward for Portage.

Politicians closest to the heart of things do not believe for a moment that Mr. Rogers is running in South Winnipeg just for the fun of being a private opposition member. They believe that he is out gunning for the Conservative leadership in the expectation that the job will be left open by Mr. Meighen's defeat in Portage. Mr. Rogers knows, and every other Conservative leader knows, that the Opposition Party will not go to any trouble to find another seat for Mr. Meighen again unless his party is victorious. The party would not mind finding a seat for a Prime Minister, but not for the leader of another opposition.

Mr. Rogers' game appears to be going somewhat awry, too. Just as he had things nicely fixed up for his election in Winnipeg South, who should come along but T. C. Norris, former Liberal Premier of Manitoba. Mr. Norris is opposing the former Minister of Politics in Winnipeg South with the promise of a Cabinet portfolio if he is elected. It looks as if the election were not going to provide much fun for either of the two prairie Conservatives.



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821

International Paper To Issue More Stock And Start Dividends

New York, Oct. 17 (By Canadian Press)—The meeting of stockholders of the International Paper Company at which it is contemplated to change the common shares of the company to no par value will be held on November 6, the Wall Street Journal says to-day.

The meeting is also expected to offer additional common stock to present stockholders on a share-for-share basis at $50 a share, payable in equal installments, November 30, 1925; March, 1926, and August 1, 1926. The paper says quarterly dividends will be initiated on the common stock by August 15, 1926, at the rate of $2 annually. It is understood the offering will be underwritten without commission.

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MORE ROYAL CROWN

Soap in the new six-bar carton than is found in any brand brought into British Columbia. Get a carton.

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We Will Sell at
The Remainder of Our
DOROTHY DODD
KID LACE BOOTS, IN BLACK AND COLORS

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The Nationale, Paris, Established 1820 .....Assets $11,292,663
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1903....Assets $ 2,402,000
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905, Assets $ 2,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1869 .....Assets 11,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburg, Est. 1866, ... Assets $ 5,400,00
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est 1918, Assets $ 901,165
JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents
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THE ARISTOCRACY OF SODA SERVICE
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$5.50, $6.00, $6.50 and $7.00
Come down and see them. All well made by disabled soldiers.
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584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

OBITUARY

The death took place at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on September 30, of the Rev. Brother Edmond O'Leary (Bro. Remegius), at the age of seventy-three, for many years teacher at St. Patrick's School for Boys. He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and five sisters, Capt. Wm. O'Leary of Victoria, B.C., and Michael in Maine, U.S.A.; Mrs. Senator Power and Mrs. Kinney of Halifax, Sister Mary Regia of New York, and two sisters at home, Annie and Margaret. The funeral took place at Halifax on October 2.

There passed away this morning at the family residence, 327 Simcoe Street, Beatrice May Chesworth, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesworth. The little girl was born in this city and is survived by, besides her parents, one brother and one sister. The funeral will take place on Monday, October 19, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Cooksley will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death took place at an early hour this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Baby Hammy, four weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammy of 934 Caledonia Avenue. The funeral will take place on Monday, October 19, at 3.20 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the little remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Cherry, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital last Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 1.15 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later services were conducted at St. Barnabas Church by the Rev. N. E. Smith. Relatives and a number of friends were in attendance. The body was laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Maria Paul was conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. A. de B. Owen. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. The hymn sung was "Peace, Perfect Peace." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. N. Pappas, G. Vargas, N. Lerik, J. Zafferis, C. Nicholas and J. Caritos. The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Clothes Needed—The Friendly Help Society is receiving many requests for warm clothing for destitute families. The secretary would be very grateful for gifts of warm underwear, woolen stockings and similar clothing for grown-ups or children.

Saturday Night Dances—Owing to circumstances over which the management has no control, Mrs. Simpson's Saturday night dances in the Chamber of Commerce will be discontinued until further notice.

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Best on Island—
and Cheaper.
Cameron Wood and Coal Co. Ltd.
Moody Block Phone 5000

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.
Sand and Gravel
For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
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$4.00 Per Cord Load
LEMON GONNASON CO., LIMITED
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1,500 Yards Spun Silk, coming in all the most desired colors and shades; wide width. While it lasts, per yard 95c
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LONG distance moving is a specialty with us. Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.
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VICTORIA, B.C.
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Two fines were paid in the city police court to-day for a breach of parking regulations. Each was for $1.

At the corner of Bushby and Eberts Streets this morning a chimney fire of small consequences called the fire department into action, but was soon extinguished.

George MacDonald appeared in the City police court to-day charged with indecency. He asked to have time to obtain a legal adviser and the case was remanded until next Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 19. The meeting will deal with suggestions for improvements at the annual fairs.

The Tuberculous Veterans' Association will hold an important general meeting on Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Members are requested to turn out in force. The executive will meet at 7.15 p.m.

The executive council of the Canadian Legion will hold its meeting on Monday, evening, October 19, at 7.30 o'clock in the club rooms, 1406 Douglas Street. A general meeting of members will be held on Wednesday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

Roy Pendray, manager of the British America Paint Company's Calgary branch, was this morning stricken with acute appendicitis and was successfully operated upon in the Calgary General Hospital, according to telegrams received by Mayor Carl Pendray.

An open air swimming pool is in process of construction in the garden of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong of 1639 York Place, and when completed will be one of the few private artificial bathing pools in the city. The cost of the pool is stated at $6,000 in the application made to the Oak Bay authorities for the building permit.

Owing to the big Conservative Rally to be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, October 19, the Women's Liberal Conservative Club will not meet on that date. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, November 2, when plans for the annual meeting will be made.

Rev. W. G. Wilson left to-day for Ladysmith where he will officiate, as chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, at the service which to-morrow morning will unite the congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of that city. This will mark the first time that such a service or union has been held on Vancouver Island.

While home building in Oak Bay has slackened somewhat from the hearty pace shown in the earlier months of the year, recent permits issued at the Municipal Hall include the following: E. J. Gage, Penzance Street, four-room bungalow, valuation $1,200; A. E. Hall, Dalhousie Street, four-room bungalow, $2,000; W. H. Grimm, Windsor Road, five-room bungalow, $3,400.

Conducted by Sidney Rogers, the orchestra which plays at this year's police ball will consist of nineteen persons, one of whom is an extra pianist. The instrumentalists will be Messrs Prescott, Press, Cartwright, Rumsby, Hickling, Easton, Bleackley, Webb, Heater, Hodder, O'Kell, Ball, Davidson, Hetherington, Vinal Gagier, Homan, Findler, Bishop and Conductor Rogers.

On October 14, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor entertained at a sumptuous banquet the session and managing board of the church and their wives, in celebration of twenty-eight years of unbroken Christian Endeavor work in the church. George McGandless, who had organized the society twenty-eight years ago, brought a gracious message to the young people. Mr. Sloan, chairman of the managing board, spoke for the board, and T. Humphries for the Sunday school. Music rendered by Misses M. Stewart and J. McGowan, Messrs. Alex. and Duncan Stewart, was much enjoyed by all present. The minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, was chairman of the evening.

On Friday night the Sons of England Lodge, Pride of the Island, held their first social evening of the season. The K. of P. Hall was packed to capacity, and a programme of the usual nigger minstrel type was put on. Individual songs by Bros. Tupman, Blair, Impett, Dixon, Buckler, Cobbett, Hall, Hill, Sced and a yodling song by Bros. Southall and Jones were much appreciated by the audience; also an excellent cornet duet by Bro. Coe and J. Newall. The interlodutor, Bro. Tupman, was in great form, and Bros. Impett, Blair, Cobbett and Hall, as corner men, had the house roaring with laughter. At the close of the minstrel show Bro. Jack Pullen's four-piece orchestra rendered the latest dance hits and dancing brought to a close one of the jolliest evenings ever held by the Pride of the Island Lodge, S.O.E.

New Winter Folder Being Printed For Publicity Bureau

A Winter folder colored in green is now being printed for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and during the course of the next couple of weeks 50,000 copies will be distributed to all parts of Canada and the United States.

In it are included many pictures of Victoria and district showing the wonderful scenery and giving particulars of Victoria's sunshine, rainfall and temperature. It included the Crystal Garden, the fine golfing facilities and also hotel accommodation.

One section of the folder has been confined to the industrial possibilities of this city.

Burnside Bowling Club—The Burnside card parties held in the interests of the Lawn Bowling Club in that district, will be inaugurated by the new president, Mr. J. M. Boyd, of Strawberry Vale, this evening. The prizes awarded at these socials play a very secondary part, the company being more interested in the success of the club and the social side of the entertainment than in winning prizes, which makes the spirit of these gatherings every Saturday evening very agreeable to people who merely play cards for the pleasure of the company.

TO DESCRIBE STATE OF EUROPE TO-DAY

Sir John Power, M.P., to Address Public Meeting Monday

"The Present Situation in Europe" will be the subject of an address to be given at the First Presbyterian (United) Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Sir John Power, Bart., M.P. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Sir John is the Conservative member of Parliament for Wimbledon, Surrey. He has had a varied business career, in exporting to the East, in teh iron and steel industry and in engineering. His interests have taken him abroad, especially to Egypt, Turkey, Palestine and Syria, which countries are so much in the public light at the present moment, and from which he has but recently returned.

He is one of the founders of and takes an active part in the management of the British Institute of International Affairs, an organization which includes amongst its members practically all the prominent men of affairs in Great Britain. When the Prince of Wales, in the presence of all the Dominion Premiers and the High Commissioner of India, the Foreign Secretary, the Duke of Devonshire, the late Marquis of Curzon, Lord Grey and others, presented the title deeds of the famous house in St. James's Square, London, which Lord Chatham, Lord Derby and Gladstone occupied, and which was given to the institute by Colonel and Mrs. Leonard of St. Catherines, the Prince announced that Sir John had presented the institute with a lecture hall which would provide them with a place in which to hold their conferences.

He has been a generous donor to national and international institutions. Some years ago he presented the University of London with the Institute of Historical Research, which has become so widely known. He is on various committees connected with the University of London.

The admission on Monday is free, but there will be a collection taken to defray local expenses. Tickets may be secured at Fletcher's Music Store, The Times or Colonist.

DAVID WOOLSEY DIES ON MAINLAND

Well-known Mining Man Leaves Widow and Daughter Here

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—David Upp Woolsey, one of the best known and most popular mining men in the Province, died here yesterday after an illness of only two weeks.

Born in Petrolia, Ont., in 1865, he came to British Columbia as the brakeman on the first train through the Rocky Moutnains.

He is survived by a widow, resident in Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Briggs, Victoria, and four sons, George of Fort Fraser, and Reginald Otto, David and Roy of Albert Canyon.

The remains are being forwarded to Victoria, where interment will be made on Monday.

Funeral Services Held For Former P.O. Inspector

Funeral services were held this morning over the remains of the late Everard H. Fletcher, former post office inspector, who passed away in Vancouver on Thursday. The cortege left the family residence, 1000 Carberry Gardens, at 8.45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where mass and funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father Deeley.

There was a large attendance at the services, including members of the Post Office staff as well as a host of personal friends. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket. The pallbearers werg: Messrs. R. E. Brett, F. E. Harrison, J. F. Murray, R. Jones, A. T. Montelth and L. Bullock-Webster. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. Father Silver conducting the last rites at the graveside.

BANK SUES FOR SUM OF $36,000

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The Royal Bank of Canada has issued a writ here claiming $36,000 under a guarantee from M. J. Haney, formerly president of the Home Bank. The alleged guarantee is dated October 17, 1919, and guaranteed the payment to the plaintiff bank of the liabilities of James A. Ogilvie Ltd., Montreal.

Motor Tire Prices Are Advanced To-day

New York, Oct. 17.—Goodyear Rubber Company to-day advanced the price of casing, except the smaller sizes, fifteen per cent and tubes and truck tires twenty per cent.

Radio Buying Rush Reported in New York

New York, Oct. 17.—The Thompson Radio Corporation to-day reported unfilled orders for 18,000 sets and 10,000 speakers with an aggregate value of more than $1,400,000.

Russian Astronomer Reports New Comet

Kiel, Germany, Oct. 17.—The Russian astronomer Barabaschoff at the Kharkov Observatory reports the discovery of a new comet. The comet and its tail are visible through low power lenses.

JAILS CLOSED

Carnarvon, Wales, Oct. 17.—Justice Green, at the opening of the assize held here yesterday, said it was gratifying that many of the jails throughout the country had been closed.

CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR FAST FINISH IN ELECTION RACE AS LAST LAP WILL START MONDAY

With only nine days of active campaigning ahead before the Federal election of October 29, politicians here will spend a busy week-end preparing for the last lap of the race next week. While the political theatre here will be dark to-night, next week it will be ablaze.

Victoria Conservatives will hold a rally in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday night.

Victoria Liberals will stage a big meeting in the Royal Victoria Theatre Tuesday night, and in the Nanaimo riding both candidates will be active all week.

The week-end finds Liberals confident of the results of the election on Vancouver Island. With Comox-Alberni conceded to A. W. Neill, Independent Liberal, Nanaimo Riding is regarded now as the newest recruit to Liberalism. Conservative managers look upon Nanaimo as one of the most serious danger points in the election. The growing strength of T. B. Booth, Liberal candidate, not only in his own district of Nanaimo but in the southern portions of the Island, has brought Hon. S. F. Tolmie and other prominent Conservatives hurrying into the constituency in an effort to avert the threatened defeat of C. H. Dickie, Nanaimo member in the last Parliament. The numerous meetings addressed by Dr. Tolmie and H. D. Twigg and other prominent Conservatives in the riding indicate how serious the higher command of the party regards the Nanaimo situation. The full weight of the party organization will be thrown into the Nanaimo fight next week.

TOLMIE WEAKER

In Victoria, Conservatives who predict Dr. Tolmie's election admit that he has lost strength in the last few weeks. Many of the Doctor's best personal friends, it is believed, will not vote for him because of the attitude of hostility adopted by his party towards Western Canada as a whole.

Liberal leaders believe that this sentiment will defeat Dr. Tolmie and elect William Mck. Ivel, representing a party pledged to a policy of western development.

Conservative workers in the city are concentrating entirely now on Dr. Tolmie's personality, telling the electors about his personal virtues and soft-pedaling the policy of his party. Among Conservatives it is generally realized that it is hopeless to explain the attitude of the party's big leaders toward the West. The Conservative campaign is thus definitely on the defensive when it should be on the offensive against a Government already in office.

THE TORY POLICY

Conservative speakers in the last few days have been brief in their reference to the freight rate question. It is believed that they will continue so during the campaign. Most of them have been satisfied with asserting that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is not unfavorable to the West but no representative of the party has been able to explain what Mr. Meighen meant when he called the Government's action in instructing the Railway Board to equalize freight rates "utterly indefensible." This fact, Liberals believe, is hurting Dr. Tolmie among his best friends. They assert that Dr. Tolmie's personal popularity will be insufficient to overcome the unpopularity of his party.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

The campaign on the mainland will be somewhat hectic next week. Every night large meetings are planned in Vancouver city and its surrounding municipalities. Premier Oliver will go to the mainland for an address in New Westminster Wednesday and in Burrard Thursday. The Premier will speak here on Tuesday and leave on the night boat for Vancouver. After his recent visit to Vancouver the Premier came home convinced that G. G. McGeer, Liberal candidate, would be elected in Vancouver Centre.

TO LIGHTEN SHIP

Work at lightering cargo on the Holland American freighter Eemdyk continued at Bentick Island to-day.

Yesterday's tug at the stranded vessel failed to free her from the rocks. Cargo to the extent of 1,000 tons will be taken off before the next pull, it is stated. Scows and tugs were busy alongside to-day.

Arizona Maru Docks

Inbound from the Orient on her scheduled run the O.S.K. liner Arizona Maru docked at 11.15 a.m. and sailed again at 12.55 p.m. after discharging some passengers and cargo here. Her master reported a good run, with fog off the coast and in the Straits. Her silk cargo totaled 2,900 bales, and her general cargo approximately 4,000 tons, mostly for mainland discharge.

Assizes Open Tuesday

Those warned to serve on Grand Jury or petit jury panels at the Victoria Assizes are asked by court officials to present themselves before 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Courthouse, Bastion Street. The Assize Court opens at 11 a.m. A charge of murder preferred against Charles Morris in the Beryl G. case is the major case at present listed. If new trials are ordered by the Court of Appeal in other cases the trials would take place here, it is stated.

LOSS SUFFERED IN FRENCH MAIL FIRE

100 Sacks Bound For U.S. Destroyed When Railway Car Burned

Money and Valuables Lost Believed to Total Several Million Francs

Rouen, France, Oct. 17—One hundred sacks of mail bound for the United States were completely destroyed early this morning in a fire which burned the mail car in which they were being conveyed from Havre to Cherbourg. Fifty other sacks were taken from the debris by postal experts rushed to the scene from Paris. From those, $1,000,000 in $500 bills was saved. A quantity of other bills and cheques, more or less damaged by fire and water, also was found in the debris.

It is believed the contents of the 100 sacks destroyed embraced money and valuables of various kinds worth several million francs.

Angeles Old-timer Likes Change Here

Victoria is always an interesting place to Port Angeles people who like to drop over here for a change, according to J. O. Morse, court registrar and known as one of the authoritative old-timers of the Olympic Peninsula. Mr. Morse arrived at the Dominion Hotel to-day with his wife. He has been in Port Angeles for thirty years and has seen it grow from nothing more than the Spit.

Mr. Morse was at the Government offices at opening time to-day on private business.

Silver Tea—A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Macnicol, 280 Gorge Road, on Wednesday, October 21, from 3 to 6 for the benefit of the Burnside Ladies' Bowling Club.

Dr. Boggs to Speak At First University Extension Lecture

Dr. Boggs, of the Department of Economics of the University of British Columbia, will deliver the first of series of lectures, being arranged for the Winter by the local University Extension Association, on Thursday evening, October 29, at the Victoria College.

On November 12, Dr. Wilcox, of the Department of English, will lecture on "Henry Fielding."

Silver Tea—The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters have planned to hold a silver tea on November 4 at the home of Mrs. J. Kingham.

SALT LAKE CITY OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Six furlongs.
Harper of the North 110
Crack o' Dawn 120
Queen Catherine 117
Chief Clerk 110
Solimente 103
Just Right 110
Caliban 110
Red Garter 106

Second race—One mile.
The Wit 109
Wracklane 102
Black Watch 111
Shumway 102
Yorkist 106
McCadden 105
Fay Wood 108
Margaret White 110
Hackanmoore 102
Joe V. 105
Lawrence Manning 109
Bowsprit 112
Also eligible:
Spirea 110

Third race—Six furlongs.
Quinine 112
St. Angelina 107
Doves Roost 115
Lucy J. 96
Al 99
Full Moon 100
Tooters 111
Blue Belle 111
Mr. Beck 108
Saint Pierre 104
Combustion 108
Tom Craven 108
Also eligible:
Sweet and Low 108
Joe Campbell 111
Fiesta 109

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs.
A. Lester 112
Jack Fairman 115
Recover 100
Jack Sharper 112
Runolathe 110
Sedge 107

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth.
Marcella Boy 103
Apology 109
Cara McCrea 100
The Falconer 106
Buells Meteor 97
Toresida 107
Lindean 106

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards.
George Muehlbach 113
Hal Wright 107
T. J. Pendergast 111
Cavacadour 111
Encrinite 110
Nas Ta Ba Ga 116
Forewarn 113
Whippet 116
Krekzenus 107
Boerne 113
Townsend 113
Marine Corps 113

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Viola Burton 105
Maple Leaf 106
Lord Prim 111
Kesla 113
Jolly Cephas 109
The Lamb 106
Dowery 106
Zing 111
Billy Doe 108

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"Cecilia" is one of those records you know you want the very minute you hear it. It is the liveliest fox trot of the season
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"Fooling" .....Fox Trot
"That's All There Is" ....Fox Trot
"Charleston Baby of Mine" Fox Trot
"Funny" ..... Waltz
"Sometime" ..... Waltz
"I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter" .....Frank Crummit
"Sweet Little Mother of Mine" .....Henry Burr
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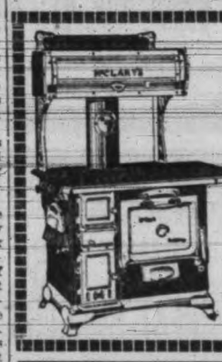

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British Steel Stocks Come to Life After Long Market Sleep

London, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press Cable)—The approach of another settlement created some profit-taking toward the end of the week in the stock markets which brought a consequent amount of irregularity in the price markings, Gilt-edged securities were affected by the definite announcement of two colonial conversion loans.

The striking feature of the week has been the optimism shown toward the iron and steel securities. It is difficult to perceive readily why this long dormant market should come again into partial favor for while some of the companies lately have shown better results than for some time previously it is equally manifest that others with as good connections have fallen behind.

The mid-week witnessed exceptional activity in Dunlop common stock. These shares are nominally priced at 6s. 8d. But within the last few days they have been as high as 27s 6d; such a rise is due to an entirely unofficial announcement concerning the probable profits of the Dunlop Rubber Company.

Holders of £800,000 three per cent. South Australian government stock due next January are invited to convert into an equal amount of five per cent. stock plus a cash payment of 30 shillings per £100, being the difference between the par value of the maturing stock and the issue price of the new stock.

The Victoria government has £4,500,000 of stock paying 3½ per cent. interest maturing in January of which the conversion into 5 per cent. at 98½ is now offered with a cash payment to the present holders of the stock of 30 shillings per £100.

COL. MITCHELL FACES COURTMARTIAL IN U.S.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Courtmartial order bringing Col. William Mitchell to trial on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline await only the delivery of necessary affidavits from San Antonio.

Completion of the necessary legal routine may take a day or two, but the order convening the court under direct authority of President Coolidge as commander-in-chief is expected to be signed by Secretary Davis next week.

Col. Mitchell has publicly made attacks on the control of the defence air services of the United States.

SEARCH FOR ESCAPED PRISONERS FAILS

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Search for A. T. Blake and Alex. Mackenzie, two of the five prisoners who recently escaped from the provincial jail here, has been unsuccessful. The men were reported in the Elm Creek district, but the police and bloodhounds have been recalled to the city.

Hallowe'en Silver Tea—The home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, 133 Cambridge Street, will wear a festive air on Friday, October 30, when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. will hold a Hallowe'en silver tea from 3 until 6 p.m. The decorations will be entirely in keeping with the spirit of the season; fortune-telling will be a feature; candy will be on sale, and a choice programme of music will be rendered throughout the afternoon. This function is being arranged in aid of a most worthy object and it is hoped there will be a large and generous response on the part of the public.

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Are always willing to help Veterans and their dependants.
PENSIONS, RE-ESTABLISHMENT, TREATMENT, HOSPITALIZATION
Advice and action when necessary on Law Troubles, Domestic Troubles, Social Problems
VICTORIA UNIT
Suite 48, Arcade Building

Victoria W. I. Met—The Victoria Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Friday, Mrs. Colby in the chair. The committees reported various activities and a committee was formed for the purpose of arranging classes in the universal language. This would be open to the public, a small fee would be charged. Those interested should telephone 7984-L1 for particulars. A sale of work and competitive exhibition will be held on December 5, and all members are asked to help in some way. Mr. C. Sanders has kindly consented to arrange the concert for the T.B. Ward on Tuesday, October 20. A social evening was arranged for November 6 at 8 o'clock with Mesdames Hale, Crocker and Wicks in charge.

TO BRIGHTEN YOUR EVENING HOURS
Dainty Electric Fixtures, thoughtfully selected and placed, invariably elevate the tone of their surroundings.
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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Robin Hood Porridge Oats, large tubes; Robin Hood Rapid Cooking Oats, large pkts., regular price is 30c. Monday, your choice of either for 19c

Brown Natural Rice, per lb. .. 10¢
Fine Table Salt, 5-lb. sk. ..... 10¢
Empress Orange Marmalade 4-lb. tin ..... 60¢
Nice Prunes, reg 12½c lb. for ..... 10¢

Whole Wheat or Graham Flour 7-lb. sack ..... 39¢
49-lb. sack $2.29
Sago or Tapioca, 4 lbs. for ... 25¢
Lanka Tea, 1-lb. pkt. ..... 59¢

Comox Solid Honey reg. 25c lb. for 20c
Robin Hood Bread Flour 49-lb. sack $2.35

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TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 18, 19

Sunday's horoscope holds promise of lively conditions in all that pertains to the spiritual and mystical. There may be a favorable change and those in the employment of others are under fortunate rule.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively year, with possible change and new enterprises. Advancement is probable for those qualified in the employment of others. A child born on this day should be lively, enterprising and may be gifted with peculiar talents.

Monday's astrological forecast is rather contradictory, there being signs of good fortune as well as reverses, gains and losses. There is promise of important change, but at the same time a serious disappointment or setback. The health should be given proper attention. Postpone travel.

Those whose birthday it is may have a checkered year, with gains and loss, good fortune and ill. The health should be cared for and travel, change and removal deferred. A child born on this day is likely to have a rather eventful career, successes following reverses. It should be warned to be careful in selecting friends, as it may be subject to betrayals. It may be subject to betrayals.

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We can arrange an exchange for you on the latest model radio on the market, also pianos and phonographs.

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GOOD SCHOOL SHOES
MUTRIE & SON
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Burning Feet
Are kept cool and rested with DERMOL FOOT POWDER
In sprinkler tin .....25¢
For sale at
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

MANY YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE
Call us! PHONE 552
COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD. 755 BROUGHTON ST

— IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN —

VICTORIA DOCTOR MARRIED IN EAST

Dr. Wm. J. Cochrane, Son of Well-known Druggist, Weds Montreal Girl

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place in Montreal on October 7 when Helen Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eadie, 375 Grosvenor Avenue, Westmount, was married to Dr. William John Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, 815 Linden Avenue, Victoria. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a draped gown of ivory flat crepe with court train of ivory satin, lined with shirred shell-pink georgette embroidered in silver. Her tulle veil worn in cap effect was arranged with a coronet of chantilly lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies-of-the-valley and heather. Miss Alice Eadie, the bride's sister, was maid of honor wearing a dress of peach crepe and a black velvet hat, and carried butterfly roses. Dr. Edward Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trimble, assisted the groom. Mrs. Meredith-MacLaughlin played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mrs. George Muir sang.

A reception followed the ceremony, Mrs. Eadie, the bride's mother, being gowned in black chiffon velvet and silver lace with a corsage of red roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Cochrane left for New York for the honeymoon, the bride traveling in a dress of rosewood flat crepe, navy blue coat with squirrel collar and cuffs and a small rosewood hat.

On their return Dr. and Mrs. Cochrane will take up their residence at Corner Brook, Newfoundland, where Dr. Cochrane is chief advisory surgeon to the Newfoundland Power and Paper Company, Limited.

After six years' post-graduate surgical training, Dr. Cochrane was asked by the Newfoundland Paper and Power Company, Limited, to proceed to Corner Brook and equip their hospital, being retained by them as their advisory surgeon. The Newfoundland Power and Paper Company, Limited is the result of the Humber Development by the Sir W. Armstrong Whitworth Company, Limited of England and is to-day the largest newsprint mill in operation.

J.B.A.A. DANCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attends Empress Hotel Affair; Ballroom Beautifully Decorated

To the strains of the University of Washington Orchestra in a ballroom artistically decorated with the colors and emblems of the club, about four hundred persons paced the floor at the J.B.A.A. Ball, held in the Empress Hotel last night. On all sides, appreciation of the wonderful work of the decoration's committee were expressed.

Behind a trellis of white, with flowers and colored lights adding color to the scene, the collegians from Seattle played throughout the evening, drawing encores from the dancers at the termination of every number.

The ball began at 9 o'clock with practically its full quota of dancers on the floor for the first number, and finished about 2 o'clock.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Windsor Woman Found Guilty in "Love Triangle" Killing

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 17—While Mrs. Ruth Janisse, tried for the killing of Clayton McMullin, the "other man" in a love triangle, sobbed hysterically in the prisoner's box, the jury in Mr. Justice Grant's court here, after an absence of four hours, last evening returned a verdict of manslaughter.

Shaken with wild sobs, Mrs. Janisse was carried into the courtroom a few minutes before the jury was due to enter. She was too weak to sit and was allowed to lie on the bench in the dock. Her frantic weeping continued, despite efforts of the police matron to calm her.

Mr. Justice Grant deferred sentence until later in the session.

The prisoner broke into renewed hysterics and was carried from the courtroom to her cell below.

Mrs. McMullin, widow of the slain man, collapsed and had to be carried through a side door. Her sobs echoed back up the stairs.

Clayton McMullin was shot to death on the night of August 13, after being called out of a friend's house, where he and his wife were visiting.

P.-T.A. GIVES CLUB BAG TO PRINCIPAL

At the annual meeting of the Victoria West P.-T.A. held October 12, the following office-bearers were elected: President, Mrs. Mowry; first vice-president, Mr. Hunkin; second vice-president, Mr. Banfield; secretary-treasurer, Miss Roberts; executive committee: Mrs. Sinnott, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Banfield, Miss James, Mr. Collins, Mr. Price, Mr. Templeton and Mr. Green.

During the evening Mr. A. T. Hunkin, principal of the school, was presented with a club bag as a token of esteem by the P.-T.A. of Victoria West. Mr. Guy, retiring president, made the presentation, referring to the excellent work done by Mr. Hunkin. Music and refreshments completed a most enjoyable meeting.

St. Mark's Hall—The first dance of the season under the auspices of St. Mark's Girls' W.A. will be held on Wednesday, October 21. The music will be provided by Kinloch's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Best of Ganges are at the Dominion Hotel.

HOUSE WEDDING PRETTY CEREMONY

Nuptials Last Evening of Miss Violet Humphries and Alex. McIlvride

Rev. Clem Davies officiated at the pretty ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Humphries, 18 Wellington Avenue, last evening at 7.30 o'clock, which united in marriage their only daughter, Violet Anna, to Alex. Blythe McIlvride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIlvride of Orillia Street. Owing to the illness of the bridegroom's mother, the ceremony was quietly performed in the presence of relatives and old family friends only.

The bride entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father to the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Marjorie Stribling. She made a pretty picture in a gown of peach taffeta shot with silver, with panniers of cream radium lace trimmed with flat roses of the crepe. She dispense with the conventional veil and wore only a pearl bandeau in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Frank Humphries, sister-in-law of the bride, was the maid of honor, gowned in crepe meteor of a melon shade, and wearing a corsage bouquet of roses. Mr. Wm. McIlvride, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Mrs. Humphries received the guests in a handsome gown of black crepe-back satin embroidered in gold thread.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served at a table centred with the beautiful wedding cake, which was surmounted with roses and decorated with trails of smilax and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. McIlvride left on the night boat for Vancouver and after a honeymoon on the mainland will make their home for the present at Shawnigan.

Uplands Golf Club To Hold Annual Ball Next Week

Preparations are well in hand for the annual ball of the Uplands Golf Club which is to be held next Friday at the Alexandra ballroom. Special consideration is being given the musical programme by Hunt's orchestra which is to embrace the most popular of the latest compositions as well as some of the old favorite waltzes. The evening's entertainment is also to be featured by a number of special dances and by several vocal selections, to be furnished by talent from the club's membership.

The floor of the Alexandra ballroom will be in excellent condition and the members of the ladies' committee who are working hard to make the 1925 ball an outstanding success promise something unique and distinctive in the way of decorations.

Among the lady members who are co-operating to this end are Mrs. S. J. Halls, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. B. Barton, Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. Leo. Menendez, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Miss Cass, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. G. S. Carr, and Mrs. A. B. Sanders.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, card tables will be provided for those who prefer bridge whist, and tickets may be obtained either from the secretary, the Dominion Express Offices, or any one of a number of city offices.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. J. M. Drainie, of Vancouver, is a visitor in Victoria.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morgan, of Honolulu, are visiting in Victoria.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicks have come in from James Island on a short visit.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strong, of Seattle, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

+ + +

Up-Island people in Victoria today include P. E. Anketell-Jones of Chemainus.

+ + +

Major D. Porteous of Duncan is in Victoria with his family at the Dominion Hotel.

+ + +

Miss Helen Hart, Cook Street, will leave on Monday for San Francisco for a few months' holiday.

+ + +

Mr. Francis Glover, of Princeton, is in Victoria on a business trip and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, of Joan Crescent, returned to the city yesterday after spending the last week in Vancouver.

+ + +

Rev. M. W. Holdom and Mrs. Holdom of Surrey Oakes, B.C., are in town. They are at the Strathcona Hotel.

+ + +

General and Mrs. J. N. Money, of Qualicum, who have been spending a few days in Victoria, returned to their home to-day.

+ + +

The many friends of Mrs. E. G. Clayards, nee Anna McGeorge, will regret to learn she is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital.

+ + +

Captain and Mrs. C. C. Gill, of Bremerton, Washington, are spending the week-end in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

+ + +

Mrs. Arthur Skill entertained at a bridge party at her home in Vancouver on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lorne Campbell of Victoria.

+ + +

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Ladysmith have come down to Victoria for a week-end visit with their children who are in school here.

+ + +

St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, was the scene last night of a very jolly invitation dance, for which Fairey's orchestra supplied excellent music.

+ + +

Mr. A. Lindsay, of the Union Club, left yesterday en route for England, and later will leave for the South of France to spend the Winter months.

+ + +

Mr. W. G. Patterson, advertising manager of The Times, returned to Victoria this morning from a six weeks visit in Toronto and other Eastern cities.

+ + +

Miss Lois Tripp will leave tomorrow for Hamilton, Ontario, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Piercy, until after the Christmast holidays.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram of Vancouver are expected in Victoria to-morrow and for a few days will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowser of "Buncrana," Terrace Avenue.

+ + +

Mrs. V. S. Maclachlan, provincial secretary of Women's Institutes, returned to the city this morning after a absence of some months in the East.

+ + +

Vancouver people who came over this morning for a short stay at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning, Mrs. N. Smith and D. Stirling.

+ + +

Mr. F. E. Harrison, postmaster of Vancouver, and Mr. J. E. Murray, post office inspector, came over from the mainland to attend the funeral of the late Mr. E. H. Fletcher, held this morning.

+ + +

In honor of Mrs. George Kidd of Vancouver, who is the house-guest of Mrs. A. T. Goward, York Place, Mrs. W. J. Bowser entertained at dinner last evening at her home, "Buncrana," Terrace Avenue.

+ + +

Miss Bessie Bell, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Robert Hand, left to-day for her home in Calgary after spending the past three months in Victoria. She will be accompanied East by her cousin, Miss Hand.

+ + +

Mr. J. E. W. Stephenson of Mexico City, who has been spending the last few months in Victoria as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stephenson, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, will leave to-morrow on his return to his home in Mexico.

+ + +

Lord Radstock, who has been attending the conference on International Relations at Honolulu, returned on the R.M.S. Niagara yesterday, and is the guest of Col. and Lady Constance Fawkes, at Mayne Island, for a few days before proceeding to the Old Country.

+ + +

One of the most attractive balls of the season will be the annual Trafalgar Day dance arranged by the Ladies' Guild for Sailors. This affair will take place at the Alexandra ballroom on Wednesday evening next from 9 until 1 o'clock. For non-dancers, bridge and mah jong tables are being arranged. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Thomson or Mrs. J. Gordon Smith.

+ + +

The King's Daughters were hostesses at a most enjoyable tea in the Rest Room yesterday afternoon, complimentary to the provincial president, Mrs. L. H. Hardie. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Playfair, the chair was taken by Mrs. H. A. S. Morley. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss Bertha Morley. Mrs. Hardie gave a report of the Dominion convention which she attended in Montreal recently.

+ + +

Mrs. Alfred Jacklin entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1530 Redfern Street, on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Cave, a popular bride-to-be. The many pretty and useful gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a basket prettily decorated in mauve and yellow, while the decoration of the reception rooms was carried out in the same colors. Later a buffet supper was served by Mrs. L. Sutton and Mrs. A. Anderson, both quaintly dressed in mauve and yellow. Among those present were the Misses Margaret Cave, Elsie Hill, K. Davies, M. Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Tripp, Mrs. L. Sutton, Mrs. J. Sanders, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. Eaton and others.

+ + +

Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, entertained with bridge and mah jong parties on Thursday and Friday afternoon, with a few additional guests for tea. Those invited included Lady Barnard, Mrs. John Galt, Mrs. J. W. Ambery, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. Archer Martin, Mrs. Cator, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Rithet, Mrs. George Kidd of Vancouver, Mrs. W. J. Bowser, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Lady McBride, Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Mrs. Storer Brown, Mrs. Wesley Davison, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Mrs. W. L. Morkill, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Miss Galt, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Little, Mrs. P. S. Lampman, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs Wasson, and Mrs. Hartley, England.

+ + +

Mrs. A. C. Ruttan of Wilmot Place entertained last evening at a dance in honor of her sons, Messrs. Henry and Charles Ruttan. Hallowe'en symbols, ivy and dahlias in Autumn shades, were used in decoration in the various rooms. Miss Thain supplied the dance music. The guests included the Misses Dorothy Bisson, Alexe Bradshaw, Patricia Carmichael, Helen Crawford, Dorothy Downes, Rosemary Fuller, Lilian Goward, Margaret Goward, Marion Hargreaves, Dorothy Hargreaves, Janet Mearns, Inez Mitchell, Yrma Mitchell, Betty McGregor, Eva McIntosh, Gladys McIntosh, Phyllis Roberts, Isabelle Routledge, Joan Spurgin, Mary Sutherland, Naomi Taylor, Nancy Wollaston and Maureen McConnan. Messrs. Donald Appelton, Seymour Archbold, Stafford Barff, Keith Cooper, Harold Crawford, C. Cleveland, R. Davis, D. Harrison, B. Thorne, J. Miller, W. Miller, W. Morris, W. Mearns, G. McIlmoyl, R. Maconachie, D. McIntosh, E. Player, Teddy Robinson, C. Sherwood, E. Spurgin, R. Knight, W. Knight, L. Salter, G. Terry, D. Wickett, Basil Walker, Roger Wilson and B. Watson.

+ + +

Mrs. W. A. Elliott, 3209 Rutledge Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. D. W. Carter (nee Agnes Ewing), whose marriage took place October 8. The rooms were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of mauve and pink and the many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride in a huge basket by Phyllis Elliott and Phyllis Dawkins, dressed as fairies. A dainty buffet supper was served by Mr. Harris, Mrs. Elliott and Miss Marjorie Hopwood. A delightful evening was spent with music and dancing, and Lilian Toye and Phyllis Elliott entertained the guests with solo dances. Those present were: Mrs. R. Barrie, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. V. Dawkins, Mrs. G. Saul, Mrs. J. J. Pendray, Mrs. P. Wells, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Jarvis, Mrs. J. Ewing, Mrs. W. Arnot, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Mrs. T. Jalland (Los Angeles), Mrs. F. Fox, Mrs. L. Toye, Mrs. Denton, Misses Ruby Arnot, Mary Jameson, Gwen Reynolds, Nellis Morris, Norma Toye, Lilian Toye, Marjorie Hopwood, Phyllis Elliott, Phyllis Dawkins and Muriel Pendray.

+ + +

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion commenced their Winter activities by entertaining the members of the Legion and their wives to a very enjoyable and successful social evening in the club rooms on Wednesday. The room was tastefully arranged with small tables decorated with flowers and fruit. Mrs. H. P. Thorpe, president of the Auxiliary, welcomed the members and their wives and expressed the pleasure of the Auxiliary in being the hostesses for the evening and invited the Post-Commander Reeve Macnicol to preside over the gathering. The programme which followed contained some unusual items which greatly delighted those present. One outstanding feature was a fencing display ending in a friendly bout by Miss Thorpe and Miss Giolma. Miss Thorpe also gave a Russian dance in costume, and responded to an encore. Songs were contributed by Mrs. Dixon and Mr. A. Matheson, both artists being recalled. Mrs. Fuller and Miss King rendered several fine selections on the mandolin and Mrs. Stewart contributed piano selections and led in a community sing. During the serving of refreshments Miss Peggy Lewis and Mr. George Brydone entertained the company with songs, duets, and dancing, which evoked enthusiastic applause. Miss Wade and Miss Cottell were the accompanists during the evening. At the close of the proceedings a very hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the artists and to the Women's Auxiliary for the evening's entertainment.

+ + +

Bridge and mah jong was the entertainment chosen at two delightful parties arranged by the members of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital and held at the respective homes of Miss Norma Macdonald and Miss Leslie Galliher. Thirteen tables were in play altogether, the players including Mrs. J. J. Collison, Mrs. S. P. Moody, Mrs. C. E. Topp, Mrs. McNiven, Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. James Gray, Miss Warnock, Miss Streatfield, Miss Mabel Cotton, Miss Alice Cotton, Miss Peggy Hodgins, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Helen Macdonald, Miss Inez Ker, Miss Helen Kirk, Miss Anna McBride, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss Helen Forman, Miss Mabel Rhodes, Miss Iris Burton, Miss Naomi Mitchell, Miss Vivien Combe, Mrs. Galliher, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Torquihil Burns, Mrs. Andrew Mellin, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Mrs. Hoarde, Mrs. Lightbody, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. R. F. Green, Mrs. R. S. Green, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Fleet Robertson, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Mouat, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss May Goff, Miss Alice Nash, Miss Nancy Thackray, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss K. Clay, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss K. Ross and Miss Adair. Several guests arrived at the tea hour, including Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Pearse, Miss Carey, Miss MacLaren, Miss Turner and Mrs. Forman.

COLUMBIA W.A. IS AIDING MISSIONS

Furniture and Linen Sent to Alert Bay Hospital by Branches

There was a turnout of nearly 100 members at the meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A., held at St. Alban's Church Hall on Friday, October 16, when Mrs. Belson, diocesan president, opened the meeting at 11 a.m. A welcome was extended by Mrs. Brooks on behalf of her branch of juniors who, with the girls of St. Alban's W.A., were the hostesses of the board. The hall was charmingly decorated with Autumn leaves and flowers, the work of the young members, and the board was hospitably entertained at luncheon and also at afternoon tea by a committee of members of St. Alban's parish, Mrs. Brooks being assisted by Mrs. Reif, Mrs. Maclean, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Kirkbright and Mrs. Bridge.

OFFICERS' REPORTS

Among the reports of the officers was one from the junior secretary, Mrs. Chrow, who reported excellent progress made by several branches, and money towards the pledges already coming in. The church embroidery secretary, Miss Cowley, would welcome more members to her guild, not necessarily expert workers, but who would be of assistance in other lines of work. The meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at the Deanery. The little helpers' secretary, Miss Nicolls, reported one branch having recently held a successful annual meeting for the little members and their mothers, with over fifty children present, when their mite boxes were opened and tea was served.

The literature secretary, Mrs. Laycok, reported that arrangements have been made to have the W.A. library in the Memorial Hall open on Monday and Thursday afternoons for exchange of books. Many new ones have been added and the branches are earnestly requested to return books borrowed early in the year, which are repeatedly asked for. The calendar for 1926 is now on sale and a large amount of new literature is available and can be obtained on application to Mrs. Laycock. The social service secretary, Mrs. Eastwood, reported from the semi-annual meeting of the league on October 2. Mrs. Hitchcox reported the opening of the Diocesan Demonstration School at the Memorial Hall on October 7 and drew attention to next Sunday being Children's Day.

TOTEM POLE GIFT

In reporting the girls' work, Miss Duncan spoke of the fine totem pole sent down from Alert Bay last month, which is now in the auditorium of the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall until a site and a solid base can be found for it in Esquimalt.

Mrs. Laycock described the trip to Alert Bay in the Columbia taken by Miss Halsen and Miss McNab of the Dominion board. Miss Turner reported that the new mission worker, Miss Ingram, left for Carcross Industrial School last week and that a farewell service was held for her by the Bishop of Columbia the night before her departure.

The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Fatt, reported having sent the dining-room furniture to the Alert Bay Hospital, where it was gratefully received by the staff, also the linen contributed to the hospital by the Branches. There is an appeal for a fur coat for a lady, one of the missionaries in the North, and a call for the usual supply of Christmas gifts for the Chinese Mission, the Columbia Coast Mission and Miss Nixon's Indian School at Village Island. These gifts will be required early in December, and should be left at the Memorial Hall or at Dean & Hiscock's store.

The noon hour address was given by Rev. N. S. Smith, rector of St. Barnabas, who expressed his pleasure at the visit of the Diocesan Board to the Mission of St. Alban's, which is making such satisfactory progress that already plans are made for extra class room accommodation at the church hall.

DELEGATE REPORTS

At the afternoon session the three delegates to the Dominion annual meeting in Vancouver, Mrs. Norrish, Mrs. Archbold and Mrs. Laycock, gave their reports of the meeting.

There was a report from the Girls' Friendly Society, and Mrs. Luxton spoke of the missionary work undertaken this year, and highly commended by the Dominion Board during the annual meeting, the society having furnished three rooms in the Alert Bay Hospital and sent a valuable supply of linen.

On behalf of Christ Church Cathedral the diocesan board to hold the meeting on November 20 in the Memorial Hall, which was accepted with thanks. Mrs. A. J. Hopkins acted as registrar in the absence of Mrs. Carver.

A very hearty vote of thanks was expressed to the girls and juniors of St. Alban's for their very kind hospitality and the meeting closed with the Doxology.

FALSE PRETENCES IN COAL DELIVERY IS CHARGED TO WOMAN

Toronto, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press)—Miss Sophie Cohen, of this city, who was mentioned in a Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa on October 13 as having appeared in person before the Supreme Court of Canada on that date in support of her appeal for a new trial, has asked the Canadian Press to say the charge of which she was convicted in the general sessions in Toronto was that of "false pretences in connection with the delivery of a car of coal" and not with "misappropriation and sale of a car of coal," as stated in the Ottawa dispatch.

On appeal to the Supreme Court of Ontario Miss Cohen was permitted to go on giving her personal bond to keep the peace. Miss Cohen appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada against the original conviction on October 13 as stated and the case was then adjourned till November 2.

St. Saviour's Church—The Congregation of St. Saviour's Church will be pleased to know that the rector, Rev. F. L. Stephenson is improving in his health. He is now staying at Duncan. His two months' rest has done him good and he hopes to be with his Parish again in a short time. Meanwhile the Synod is arranging for the services and Archdeacon Laycock will be doing duty all day at the Sunday services on October 18.

"Homeward Bound and HUNGRY, Mother!"

A hot, well made cup of delicious
BAKER'S COCOA
will appease these keen appetites and also provide considerable nutrition.

Dr. Louis Fischer, former instructor in Diseases of Children at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, lists cocoa in diet for school children.

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It is a back number; it died a natural death, it should never have been perpetuated. It is as obsolete as the joke about the steam laundry ruining clothes. Perhaps it is because mothers-in-law and laundries have both improved in recent years.

Instead of the harsh alkalies of early days, we now soak washable articles in a bath of ammonia and soda combined, easily releasing the dirt and soil so that, when the soap and water bath follows, the particles come out with the water when discharged.

There is not the wear and tear which is caused by the stout-armed laundress, and the clothes treated in this modern way do not have the soapy odor which is so common in the home-washed garments. We have too big an investment to be otherwise than extra careful with the goods you send here to be washed and cleansed.

Put us to the test. If the driver stops near your home, hail him, or better still, phone us or drop a postcard. We'll come quickly and you will want us to come regularly.

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30

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF ELECTION URGED

Premier Says Decision Oct. 29 Will Have Far-reaching Effects on Canada

King, Speaking in London, Ont., Asks For Strong Majority in Parliament

London, Ont., Oct. 17.—That the present general election would have far-reaching effects on the future of Canada was a belief expressed by Premier King in an address to a large audience here last night.

"I believe the issue is going to determine whether or not this great Dominion will be bound in closer unity or whether the great work of Confederation is going to be in large part undone," he said.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

The Government, he said, had a vigorous immigration policy in view for the settling of men on farms, in lumber camps, in mines and in the deep sea fisheries—not for the crowding of towns and cities. But a vigorous immigration policy could not be developed until the problem of ocean rates was settled.

"I am asking the people to give us a strong majority," declared the Prime Minister, "so we can take up this among other problems."

COST OF LIVING

The tariff issue, Mr. King thought, might have been left altogether out of account in this contest.

"You can not have all round higher protection," Mr. King said, "without an all round increase in the cost of living. And if there is one thing the people are interested in, especially the women of our country, it is not an increase in the cost of living. It is finding ways and means of reducing the cost of living."

RAILWAYS AND SHIPS

Speaking of the present Government's "inherited burdens" Mr. King said the previous Conservative administration, "to help some of its followers and to please some of its followers," had paid $10,000,000 for Canadian Northern Railway stock which a Royal Commission had found was not worth a five-cent piece.

There was also the expenditure of $70,000,000 by the pervious Government on the merchant marine, spent after the war and persisted in, although the war was over, "just that certain friends of the administration of that day might have certain contracts completed."

Under the present Liberal Government, on the other hand, the people had had economical and honest administration. Why, then, should there be a change?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Speaking of the Canadian National Railway directorate, Mr. King said the Meighen Government had appointed to the board a number of its friends, for the most part gentlemen of large industrial concerns which had contracts with the railways.

They were there, charged the Premier, dealing with this company, selling goods from their own factories and their establishments.

"But labor was not represented," said the Premier. "We gave representation to Labor in the person of Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada."

TARIFF BOARD

Speaking of the tariff, Premier King said:

"We wish to work injury to none. We want to further, as far as we can, the greatest good for the greatest number."

Mr. King described the working of the proposed Advisory Tariff Board. "We purpose as we take up the tariff to take it up in the light of advice given to us by the board," he said. "That advice will be available to the Government. It will be available to Parliament. We feel that, guided by this experience and advice, we should be able to work out such modifications of the tariff as may be necessary, either in the way of raising it in some places, and lowering it in others, to give us what we need in the way of revenue and also to give our industries what they need in the way of safeguarding them against unfair competition from other parts of the world."

TIME IS NEEDED

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—"The Conservatives talk about bad times in Canada to-day, but just hark back to 1920 and 1921, after they had been in power for ten years," said G. G. McGeer, K.C., addressing a meeting here last night. "We had bread lines, soup kitchens and doles in those days and the Canadian dollar was down to a discount of seventeen per cent.

"To-day the dollar commands a premium," he continued.

"If the Conservatives do not find conditions to their liking yet, it is because it takes a little while to recover from ten years of Tory misrule."

Mr. McGeer is Liberal Federal candidate in Vancouver Centre.

"HERETIC BISHOP" SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Bishop William Montgomery Brown, twice convicted of heresy by the Episcopal Church, arrives in New Orleans to ask the Episcopal general convention to reconsider the case. Meanwhile he has been made a bishop of the Old Catholic Church—a religious denomination which broke away from the Roman Catholic Church in 1870 on the question of the infallibility of the Pope. Photo shows, left to right, Archbishop Francis of the Old Catholic Church, Mrs. Brown and Bishop Brown.

Esquimalt Church Held Successful Harvest Supper

Many guests gathered at the Church House, St. Paul's Garrison Church, yesterday to partake of the sumptuous harvest supper provided by the ladies of the W.A. The tables were beautifully decorated, and the assembly hall was most attractive, the columns being completely covered with greenery, relieved with bright hued dahlias and chrysanthemus. The same flowers were also in evidence in wall-brackets. In the absence through illness of the rector, Rev. F. C. Chapman, grace was pronounced by Canon Stocken.

After supper, a musical programme was enjoyed, duets by the Misses Olive and Margery Farley to which Mr. Farley contributed a violin obligato, were in each case, encored, and a piano solo by Al. Croft was much appreciated. Miss Iona Robertson brought down the house with her spirited rendering of "The Starry Night Come On" and with a little story of a demure Colleen.

A dance followed the concert the music for which was supplied by Miss Johnstone and others. The children were entertained by games and a series of comic lantern-slides provided by W. E. A. Barclay, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Barclay also took the role of auctioneer, and in that character disposed of surplus pies and cakes.

SAANICH W.I. FAVOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Keating Women Plan Busy Programme For Winter; Farmers Meet

Keating, Oct. 17.—The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute took place on Thursday evening, in the Temperance Hall, the president, Mrs. Gale, in the chair.

Miss Butler reported that the girls' club was holding a concert and dance on November 13. A report was read from the Y.W.C.A., to which the institute gives an annual donation.

Mrs. Gale gave a report from the Local Council of Women, and following this a lengthy discussion on Home Economics took place. A resolution was endorsed that "home economics should be taught in the schools in Saanich," and a copy was ordered to be sent to each of the other Saanich institutes for endorsation.

It was decided that the proceeds of the next card party, on October 24, be donated to the Health Centre, and Mesdames Sherring, Anderson, J. J. Young and Randle were appointed the committee in charge. In connection with the card parties which are proving so popular it was arranged that a prize be given at Christmas and another in March to the person taking the most points during the series commencing October 24.

The afternoon meetings will be resumed on the first Thursday in each month, commencing November 5. Wool comforter making for the members will be carried on again this Winter, and teasing and carding will be done at the afternoon meetings, together with other interesting items which are being prepared. The institute will enter in the potato competition at the potato fair to be held in Westminster in November.

Plans were commenced for a joint entertainment with the Farmers' Institute some time during December, for which further arrangements will be made on November 5. Owing to the inclement weather Mrs. Nimmo and Mrs. McKenzie were unable to be present, so the report from the conference and the paper on "Laws and Legislation" will be heard at a later date. A vote of sympathy was extended to Mrs. Dean in her recent illness, and all were pleased to hear she had sufficiently recovered to be home again.

Following the business Mrs. F. Young gave an excellent paper on "Neighborhood Needs," citing many things which with but little thought would help in beautifying the community. The Government prizes for the bulb show have been received by the institute, and will be duly presented. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Young and Miss Lilian Styan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, "Bonnie Brae," Central Saanich Road, were among the out-of-town guests at the Langton-Eckel wedding in Victoria on Thursday evening.

The South Saanich Farmers' Institute met in the Temperance Hall on Thursday for their regular monthly meeting with W. D. Michell presiding. The results of the recent crop competitions were announced but the prizes will be awarded at the next meeting on account of so few members attending through the very bad weather which prevailed.

Much interest was taken in what Mr. Cook, the superintendent of the White Service, had to say in regards to the farmers giving a helping hand in the way of growing the different vegetables, etc., required for the service. Several members signified their intention of getting together to grow the different vegetables to enable the White Service to carry a full line in the coming Spring.

The following members were appointed to attend the convention of Farmers' Institutes in Victoria in November: W. D. Michell, C. B. McCarthy, G. Stewart, W. W. Duncan and G. Spencer.

The next meeting promises to be very interesting on account of the great interest being taken in rabbits, as Mr. Terry hopes to bring out illustrated lantern slides pertaining to the rabbit industry.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Cook after which refreshments were served by the members of the Women's Institute.

The members of the Young Peoples' Club of the South Saanich United Church are asked to meet at the church on Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock for the purpose of attending the rally in the Metropolitan Church in Victoria. On Tuesday evening, October 20, the regular meeting of the club will take place in the church parlor at 8 o'clock. Further arrangements will be made for the service on November 1 and after the business meeting the evening will be in charge of the social convener, Miss Blanch Sherring.

The many friends of Mr. M. Dean will be pleased to hear she has returned home from the hospital and is progressing favorably.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Holden of Chilliwack are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gale, Stelly's Cross Road.

MEIGHEN SPEAKS IN PORTAGE RIDING

Lundar, Man., Oct. 17.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Federal Conservative leader, concluded a day's campaign in his own constituency with a meeting here last night, at which he shared the platform with Harry Leader, Progressive candidate, who is opposing him for election in the constituency of Portage la Prairie.

The Conservative leader had been billed to speak here in the course of his tour of this part of his constituency. Mr. Leader also had planned to speak here last night, and when it was learned only one hall was available, the two contestants agreed to a joint meeting.

Mr. Leader attacked Mr. Meighen's attitude toward the McKeown-Oliver order on freight rates. He read newspaper dispatches quoting Mr. Meighen as having opposed that order as "an unfair concession." If these reports were discredited, Mr. Leader said, he would quote stronger evidence. Hansard of June 22 last gave Mr. Meighen's opinion on the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement and recorded, he said, the Conservative leader's vote as against the principle of rate concessions to the West.

Mr. Leader said Mr. Meighen was not sympathetic to the special claims and needs of Western Canada in railway or in tariff matters.

SPOKE OF TARIFF

Mr. Meighen thought the lack of stability in the tariff was the cause of much depression, declaring the depression caused lack of employment in the cities, which fell back on the farmers, who thus found their home markets narrowing.

In his reference to reciprocity, Mr. Meighen said there had been an agreement with the United States regarding wheat and potatoes. This agreement had not been in force six months, he said, before the United States put a "red ink pen through the agreement and placed a rate of forty-two cents on wheat and thirty-five cents on potatoes."

TO THE ELECTORS OF NANAIMO DISTRICT

Residents of Vancouver Island have a direct and vital interest in the election of a clear majority of Liberal members in the next Parliament of Canada, because the Liberal Party is irrevocably committed to a policy of Western Canadian development based on the wiping out of discrimination and inequalities which, as a holdover from Conservative reactionary policies, prevent the growth and extension of Western Canadian commerce.

The Electoral District of Nanaimo, for which I am a candidate under nomination from the Liberal Party, comprises the southern area of Vancouver Island, commencing at Nanaimo and extending southward to the limits of Victoria City, so that I address myself to electors residing at great distances under circumstances rendering close personal acquaintanceship difficult. The binding tie, however, is that Vancouver Island is a commercial unit; the progress of any community helps the whole Island, and the prosperity of every community on the Island is from every motive, including commercial self-interest, our necessary aim.

The two members elected for Victoria City and for Nanaimo Electoral District will represent at Ottawa the opinions and needs of the entire southern area of Vancouver Island. The King Liberal Administration is certain to return to power; this assurance is given to you without any mental reservation whatever. Therefore, two Liberal members from the southern portion of Vancouver Island can and will, in close active alliance for Vancouver Island welfare, exercise powerful influence at Ottawa in the next Parliament, where Conservatives, being in a minority under Liberal and Progressives, can do nothing but complain and criticise. Only Liberals can get results for the next five years. Therefore, I urge the return of two Liberals from Victoria and Nanaimo.

Under this general doctrine I advocate and will actively work for the following lines of policy:—

1. Complete equalization of freight rates so that our industries may be developed by access to all Western Canadian markets, and our costs of living be equalized as compared with all other parts of Canada.

2. Aggressive policy of securing business for the Esquimalt drydock and for the Victoria elevators so that more vessels be brought to the ports of this Island for the handling of commerce and to the coal mines of this Island for the purchase of bunker coal.

3. Continuous policy of port and harbor improvements, aids to navigation, fishery development and agricultural development.

My personal interests are all on Vancouver Island, which as said above, is a commercial unit, and my ambition is to help in bringing the Island into its own rightful state of prosperity, extending to every community and every home.

As a Liberal member, acting in alliance with a Liberal member from Victoria City, I could and would be of great service. The electors of Vancouver Island should give active support to the Liberals as the supporters of Western development. The return of a clear majority of Liberal members in the next Parliament means development and prosperity on Vancouver Island. There is no alternative, no other hope, and I confidently ask for your vote and your support.

T. B. BOOTH

Liberal Candidate.

LIBERAL MEETING

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 8 P.M.

SPEAKERS:

HON. J. OLIVER, Premier of B.C.

ROBT. McPHERSON (Former Member of Federal Parliament for Vancouver City).

W. M. IVEL, Liberal Candidate

Chairman, HENRY C. HALL EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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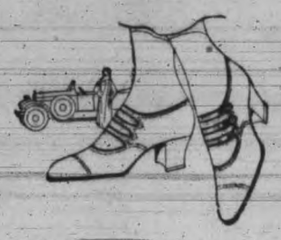
Uncomfortable Feet Are so Unnecessary



In bygone years one endured a certain amount of discomfort in footwear as a necessary evil. But not now—though some do yet. Perhaps you are one of those who do not happen to know there is now a shoe which gives more solid comfort to troublesome feet than anyone would be likely to believe possible.

This shoe is known as the

Cantilever Shoe

because it is shaped as Nature does the delicate Cantilever arched bones of the foot.

It is flexible where it should be, at the ball and at the arch, not stiff and unyielding. It harmonizes with "The living arches of the foot."

The Cantilever Shoe is designed to fit the foot—not to force the foot to fit it. Hence the unusual comfort. Try it.

See the good looking models in Women's Trim Serviceable Oxfords and Smart Strap Pumps at prices from **$13.50** to **$16.00**

We also carry Cantilever Shoes for men—Black Kid Oxfords at **$15.00** and Black Kid Boots at **$16.00**

We are the sole agents for Cantilever Shoes in this territory.

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Now Showing In Our Drug Section

Including the famous St. Dennis Bath Crystals and Vantines Temple Incense Powder and Cones. Also some favorite lines in perfumes and cosmetics.

St. Dennis Bath Crystals, concentrated flower odors; plain, **$1.00**
Multicolor **$1.50**
Large **$3.00**

Elizabeth Arden Toiletries, orange skin food **$1.25**
Flower Face Powder **$2.30**
Cleansing Cream **$1.25**

Vantines Temple Incense Powder and Cones, wistaria, rose, sandalwood and lotus, **40¢** and **75¢**

Unique Burners, each ..... **75¢**

Houbigants Face Powder ... **$1.50**

Quelques Fleur Perfume, at, per oz. **$4.50**

Caron's Narcissus Perfume, at, per oz. **$6.50**

Roger and Gallet Le Jade Perfume, Fleur de Amour and Bouquet de Amour.

Yardley's Lavender Water, $1.00, $1.25 and **$1.75**

Lavender Blossoms ..... **25¢**

Lavender Compacts **$1.50**

Compact Refills ..... **75¢**

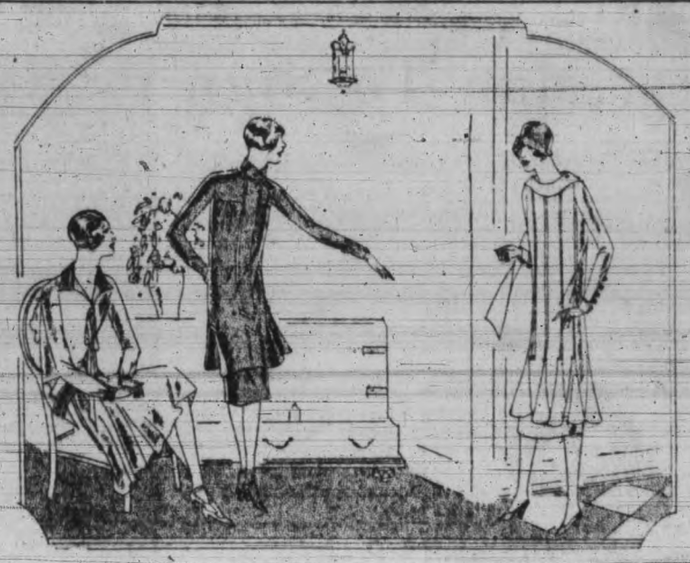
Lavender Soap, 20¢, 35¢, 75¢

Querlain Lotion Apres L'Ondee, at **$2.80**

A Special Offering in Table Napkins

Fully Bleached Table Napkins of heavy, dependable quality, with plain centres and satin band borders. Hemmed ready for use; size 22x22. Special, per dozen **$2.98**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



150 New Silk Frocks

In a Special Selling Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Low Price of

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Another special purchase by our eastern buyer enabling us to offer our customers beautiful silk frocks in the very newest styles at an unusually low price. They are fashioned from crystal and flat crepe silks of exceptionally fine quality, in the new straight line and flared models; some with full length sleeves and others with no sleeves at all. Shown in a wide variety of new shades, including pansy, rosewood, cranberry, teakwood and navy. The collection includes, too, several handsome frocks in black, trimmed with colors. Suitable for bridge parties, afternoon and street wear. Sizes 16 to 40. Extraordinary value at **$11.95**

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Help to Beautify the Figure

To those who really care about their appearance, it is well to remember that a properly corseted woman may retain her original grace long after the woman carelessly corseted has become ill-proportioned and unattractive. Let our experienced corsetiere show you something of the comfortably protecting type corsetry that Gossard artistry has created. The following are some of the many popular Gossard models which we carry.

Gossard Corsets for Average to Stout Types

Front-lace corsets with medium length skirt having ample fullness about the hips. A nine-inch clasp extends a little above the waist, grading higher in the back to care for the shoulder flesh. Fitted with two sets of hose supporters; sizes 22 to 29. At **$2.50**

Gossard Corsets for the Curved Type

Made from firm, white or pink coutil, with three-inch top and medium length skirt, lightly boned; sizes 23 to 30. At **$3.50**

Gossard Corsets for Slight and Average Figures

Made from pink batiste, low top, long skirt, with elastic section over thigh; also models for average figures in dainty pink batiste, three-inch top and skirt of sufficient length to care for full hips. At the same price is a comfortable sports model, non-lacing, made from silk broche, with soft clasp fastening at front; sizes 22 to 27. At **$5.75**

Gossard Models for the Fully Developed Figure

This model is intended for the fully developed figure requiring special abdominal control, the inside of the garment having a support firm coutil and elastic; sizes 22 to 32; sizes 31 to 36 ..... **$8.75**

A Dainty Corset for Slender Figures

Is made from soft, clinging suede cloth and broche with extremely low elastic top and lonk skirt; sizes 22 to 32. At **$8.75**

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Phone 1670 and our Hoover representative will give you a free home demonstration.

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CONTRACTS SENT TO ALL COUGARS

"Happy" Holmes Is First Man To Sign

Lester Patrick Making Preparations to Have His Team Ready for Early Muster Call; Players Out of Town Ordered to Wire Manager Whether Terms Are Acceptable or Not; Wally Elmer Given Unconditional Release; Young Players Looked For

Contracts have been rushed by Lester Patrick, manager of the Victoria Hockey Club, to ten of the Cougars who brought the Stanley Cup and world's championship to Victoria last Spring.

Owing to the fact that the Cougars are to make a tour of the East before the opening of the Western Hockey League schedule Lester has had to double up on his work. The contracts have been dispatched with the foot-note that players, not resident in Victoria, reply by telegram. Lester is anxious to know early next week just where he stands in regard to his team.

The Victoria chieftain let it be known to-day that he wants ten of last year's players back in harness. He has given Wally Elmer his unconditional release. Wally was found to be too light and Lester gave him the privilege of trying to catch on with some other club.

STANDS PAT ON TEAM

Lestre wants his three defence men, "Slim" Halderson, Gordon Fraser and Captain Clem Loughlin back in blue and golf uniforms. He also stands pat on his forward line of Harold Hart, Frank Frederickon, Jack Walker, Frank Foyston, Harry Meeking and Jocko Anderson. Of course "Happy" Holmes is his one selection for goal. "Hap" earned the honor of being the best goalie in hockey last year, and he was a big factor in Victoria's final rush to the championship.

Holmes spent the Summer in Victoria and Lester met him yesterday and had no trouble getting him to sign for this year. Holmes is the most popular goalie that has ever played in this city and the fans will be relieved to know that he has agreed to take his place in front of the hemp cords and block the way of the opposition to victory.

GOALIES MUST BE GOOD

All teams in the Western League this year must have goalkeepers that rank ace-high. With the reduction of defence men from three to two the goalies will be subjected to a greater bombardment than ever. There is no doubt but that the games will see more goals than ever before. With but two defense men back and

"HAPPY" HOLMES

three forwards developing offensive movements the odds are all against the defence. The day of one-to-nothing games and other low scores are gone in the West, and probably it's just as well. The fans get more chance to shout when goals are scored than at any other time in a game. When the scores are low the chances to cheer are few, but with goals flocking in the fans will be kept on their toes all the time. It's just like a pitching duel in baseball, pretty to watch and all that, but the hard-hitting games are the ones the fans get the most kick out of.

PLAYERS REPORT AT 'PEG

Lester Patrick will leave Victoria for Winnipeg at the end of the month. He will instruct his players to report at the 'Peg. Brief practices will be carried out there, and then the team will leave for Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa to fulfill a six-game engagement. These games should put the Cougars in rare form for the opening of the season here in December.

It is possible that Lester will line up one or two young amateurs to try out for places on the team. As the years roll by some of the present Cougars will find their legs getting weary and discover that the time has come when they must quit the iced arena. In order to have youngsters coming on to take the place of the veterans Lester always has his eye peeled for something good. Two years ago he lamped Harold Hart, who last season proved one of the most spectacular players in the league.

Officials of the Western Hockey League are now in conference over the schedule. This is a big job. The six teams are spread over a big expanse of territory and in order that each club may be given a square shake, time-tables have to be considered and many other circumstances taken into consideration.

It is not known just when the schedule will be released, but it should be ready within ten days.

Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen are to meet in Florida this Winter to decide the match play championship of the country, providing the courses aren't too cluttered up with million-dollar bills and things.

V.H.S. Prepares For Activity In Sports Circles

Four Coaches Train Victoria "High" Men on Rugby Field; Teams Look Promising

Teams Being Formed in Soccer, Grass Hockey and Basketball

Never before in the history of the Victoria High School has such enthusiasm been shown by the youngsters who romp on the rugby field as is the case this season. The senior and junior teams have secured the services of no less than four coaches, including Harry Smith, a well-known player in the senior city league; Claude Campbell, Coach Brandon and Coach Webber. All four coaches are experts at the game.

Despite the fact that the ground is still as hard as bedrock, twice every week for the past six weeks the boys have been turning out on the campus under the direction of their coaches, to run through plays and formations which will put them in proper condition to meet city teams and the High School champions from Vancouver, in an effort to capture the Thompson Cup this year. Twice, already, have the High School boys met and defeated the Provincial Normal School by overwhelming scores, and with these victories they have been greatly encouraged.

SHOWS RESULTS OF TRAINING

Senior and junior teams are showing the results of careful training. When the rains begin, however, and the High School grounds are in proper playing condition, the teams will devote themselves more earnestly to the game.

The first scheduled game in which the High School was to have participated was to have been played to-day with Brentwood College XV. But the ground, due to the lack of rain, was in such condition as to make a serious encounter utterly impossible without endangering the players.

Besides the rugby squads, other High School students are active in soccer and girls' hockey. Basketball players are also in good form and their scheduled games being in the near future.

There is every indication of a period of intense athletic activity at the school and it is hoped new honors may be won this season.

PIRATES RECEIVE $5,700 FOR THEIR EXTRA WEEK'S WORK

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—Each member of the Pittsburg Pirates, new champions of the baseball world, will become $5,700 the richer to-day. The losing Washington Senators received $3,800 each.

The second, third and fourth place clubs of each league will receive a portion of the series receipts, and as a result the Giants and the Athletics, runners-up in the National and American League, respectively, will each divide $51,000. The third place Reds and Browns will split $34,000 each and the Tigers and Cardinals who finished in fourth place will each be rewarded with $1,700 to allot among their players.

RACING SEASON ENDS

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—The 1925 Grand Circuit racing season closed yesterday with the running of six events at the southeastern fair here.

The day's feature, a two-year-old sweepstakes, with $5,750 in stakes, was won by Hazleton, driven by Sep Palin. Trailing Double Cross in the first heat, Hazleton came from behind twice to win the second and third heats.

Second in interest, the opening event, was captured in straight heats by Crawford, driven by the veteran Thomas W. Murphy.

GETTING READY FOR BUSY SEASON

LESTER PATRICK

For the next six or seven months Lester will be a very busy gent. He is now busy assembling his team to defend the world's professional hockey honors and, when the machine is together, he will lead it into Eastern strongholds for six exhibition games. He will later bring the club back to the Coast for the regular schedule of the Western Hockey League and when that is finished he hopes the Cougars will be on top and go East to play the N.H.L. champions for the world's title.

Cup of Defeat Bitter Washington Discovers

No One Loves a Loser and Washington Fans Turn Cold Shoulder to Senators; Harris and Peckinpaugh Are Victims of Criticism; Pittsburg Still Wild Over Success, Banners Flying Everywhere; Souvenir Hunters Steal Plate and Bases

Washington, Oct. 16.—Having tasted the nectar of victory, the Washington American League baseball team last night is finding the green persimmon juice of defeat unusually bitter.

As the players who had been hailed twenty-four hours ago as world's champions strolled about the town yesterday, there were no admiring throngs to cheer them, as a year ago. There were no hurrahs, and few pats on the back; no floral showers from a hysterical populace; no triumphant processions.

Rather, a few friends gave them sorrowful words of sympathy, while the rest of the national capitol turned to other pursuits, the least of which were the uncertainties of life on a throne, and the bumps encountered in a fall downstairs.

Whereas a year ago Bucky Harris was hailed as the king of master minders, yesterday found many putting him into a class with John Anderson, the first man to steal second with the bases full. This was because he allowed Walter Johnson to stay in the box at Pittsburg on Thursday until the bitter end.

PECKINPAUGH TROUBLED

Roger Peckinpaugh, wearing the fresh garlands betokening the most valuable player in the American League, was running Harris a close second among the more disgruntled, because he set up a world's record for making world's series errors.

As is the way with all champions, when the Washington team fell, it fell very hard. That the baseball fan as an institution does not like losing was made clear in the post-mortem discussions going about town yeterday.

Manager Harris was reported not only hurt, but downright peeved because President Johnson of the American League, took him to task for letting Johnson remain in the box.

Most of the players were leaving town last night.

"Goose" Goslin, Earl McNeely and Oswald Bluege are suspected of matrimonial intentions. McNeely has gone to Sacramento, Cal., his home, and Bluege will spend a few days in Chicago before returning here. Goslin will spend the Winter at his home in Salem, N.J.

Walter Johnson and Joe Judge may take a flier in Florida real estate, with a little exhibition baseball on the side. Roger Peckinpaugh may join them after a Canadian trip.

Bucky Harris and Sam Rice, residents of Washington, plan to stay here until baseball calls again, and Dutch Ruether, Win Ballou and Buddy Myer will go to their homes in San Francisco, the mountains of Kentucky, and Ellisville, Miss., respectively.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—It has rained in Pittsburg almost continuously since the Pirates won the world's series but the spirit of thousands of home town supporters has not been dampened. Reluctantly, the ebb of enthusiasm shows signs of subsiding following Thursday night's frenzied demonstration in honor of the new baseball masters.

Yesterday the downtown section of the city and the business districts of many suburbs were bedecked with the national emblem and Pirate pennants, and in nearly evbry window might be found a picture of the title holding Buccaneers.

STOLE EVEN THE PLATE

Yesterday morning the street cleaning department, augmented by an additional force of men, worked hard for several hours cleaning up the tons of paper with which the streets were littered. Yesterday souvenir hunters were telling of their successes in having secured mementoes of the great victory and those enthusiasts who wanted something substantial as a remembrance did not stop at mere bats and bals. Home plate, the rubber in the pitcher's box and all the other bases are missing, as well as over fifty chairs from the temporary boxes built to accommodate the overflow series crowd.

Hazen Cuyler, whose hit permitted the winning runs to cross the plate, autographed twenty-five bats after the contest and yesterday all were being displayed by proud possessors as the bat "that did the trick."

With the series over numerous members of the Pirate crew have announced their plans for the off-season.

Hazen Cuyler will spend the Winter in Michigan.

Max Carey will remain here instead of returning to the Pacific Coast. His business for the Winter had not been selected but he is likely to work for a coal company.

Eddie Moore will remain here, too, working in the advertising department of a large department store.

Pie Traynor will do clerical work at Somerville, Mass.

The veteran moundsman, Babe Adams, will work on his farm at Bethany, Me.

Carson Bigbee will go to Eugene, Ore., to resume his real estate business and the selling of automobiles.

BACK TO SCHOOL?

Victor Aldridge will Winter in Indian Springs, Ind., but has not decided whether or not to teach school again.

Ray Kremer will go to California, his home state, to work as an oil and gas well driller.

Claude Barnhart will return to his residence at Hagerstown, Maryland, and will put in the off-season stalking the fields with a gun on his shoulder.

Emil Yde will Winter in Rockford, Ill., and is trying to land a position as football coach.

Earl Smith, the catcher, will move back to Hot Springs, Ark., but has no particular occupation in mind.

Glen Wright, the youngster, who has been a powerful cog in the Pittsburg machine, will return to the home of his parents at Kansas City, Missouri.

Stuffy McInnis will go to Gloucester, Mass., ready to begin work on any job that turns up.

Lee Meadows will spend the Winter in Florida.

George Grantham will Winter in Arizona.

Johnny Rawlings, the Kentucky lad who was kept out of the series with a broken foot, is to return to California to nurse his injury. He hopes to be in shape when the Spring training season rolls around.

Foley Too Clever For Joe Lynch And Is Handed Verdict

Canadian Bantamweight Champ Showed His Courage and Ring Ability

Californian Fouled Him and Butted With His Head But Foley Took it All

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—Vic Foley demonstrated why he is Canadian bantamweight champion last night, when he was given the unanimous decision over California Joe Lynch after ten rounds of the most wicked, slashing fighting ever seen at the Arena.

Foley waded in, took all Lynch sent over, came back slugging and copped the unanimous call from the judges. Foley had everything last night; speed, aggressiveness and dauntless courage. For two rounds he did not let Lynch get away at all. He smothered everything in the clinches and outboxed the Californian. Lynch was cautioned several times for butting with his head and in the third round fouled Foley, who did not complain.

The boys entered at nearly even weights, Foley's was announced as 120 pounds, Joe's as 119½.

The first round was not very fast both being anxious to fight close for the body.

The second started with more infighting. Vic landed left to mouth, Joe left to body. Vic scored with left jabs. Joe smashed kidneys and body. Foley bored in and took the round by a shade.

FOLEY WENT DOWN

Round Three—Vic landed left to jaw and right to heart. They mixed to a clinch. Joe landed hard left and right, Vic countered with a left jab. They exchanged hard rights and Vic landed a right uppercut. Joe sent a smashing right to the body and Foley went down, bent over as though fouled.

Round Four—Joe landed a hard left, sent in a shower of heavy body blows and landed hard right to kidneys. Vic jabbed with his left and Lynch landed a right to the jaw. Vic charged and landed a stiff left. Joe smashed his kidneys, and they were driving away for body when the bell rang.

Round Five—Vic jabbed away and they exchanged hard body blows. Vic landed hard left to the chin and body. Lynch straightened him with a furious right uppercut. They were mixing savagely at the bell.

VIC DAZES LYNCH

Round Six—Joe landed another hard right to the cheek, and then shifted to wind. Vic left jabbed and rushed, uncorking a hard left, then dazed Lynch with a crashing right cross. Lynch rushed to a clinch, swinging wild.

Round Seven—Vic landed two left jabs. Lynch hooked a fierce left to the body and butted Foley's head back in a savage rush. Foley was pressing all the time. Joe landed a right to the jaw, and Foley played for the body. Joe slipped and missed a wide swing. Vic hanging a stinging right cross to the chin.

Round Eight—Foley left to face. Lynch right smash to cheek. Vic pressed close and took a heavy tattoo on wind and ribs. Lynch lifted him to his toes with body blows. Foley ruushed, but Lynch chased him across the ring landing right to the body. Vic countered with a snappy left jab. Joe pounded his body, then landed two left jabs to face.

Round Nine—They started infighting again. Vic sends left to throat. Joe landed right to kidneys, left jab to face, right swing to jaw. Foley charged, sending hard right to body, right to jaw. Every time Foley was hurt he came back stronger and faster.

Round Ten—Joe sent a right to the kidneys. Vic smashed a hard left to the wind. He landed left jabs twice. Lynch again swung dangerously low. Vic missed a straight righ. Joe landed rights to the body twice. Vic drove him back in fighting, and Joe missed right and left.

CANADIAN WINS BY K.O.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 17.—Charlie Belanger, former Canadian amateur light heavyweight champion, making his third professional start, knocked out "Knockout" Brown of Los Angeles in the second round of a scheduled six-round match here last night.

ROJAS WINS DECISION

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 17.—Quentin Roma Rojas, Chilean heavyweight, won a ten-round decision from Eddie McGovern of California here last night.

Babe Ruth has decided not to do any barnstorming this fall. . . . The impression already prevails the Babe has just finished one of his most successful barnstorming seasons.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. Martin

Explosion Shot Best In Sand Trap

Playing out of a sand trap is an art that is only acquired by practice. Very few golfers have an opportunity to get the desired practice as sand traps are not always handy except where one wishes to avoid them.

The explosion shot is the best for all purposes. Some of the players, and among them real experts of the game, chip out of a bunker when the lie is suitable, but quite often they go wrong. For the average golfer the only suitable way is to explode the ball out, hitting it about an inch or maybe two inches behind the ball and taking plenty of sand. The ball will fly out with the sand and as a rule will not go far. Direction cannot always be assured nor can one regulate just the right strength to put the ball some where near the cup but the main idea is to land safely on the green. When one attempts to pick the ball out this is not a success as a rule as chances are taken. However some golfers feel that they can land the ball nearer the pin this way and are willing to pay the penalty when thy fail.

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Nothing New Under The Sun Story Not True In Baseball

Always Something New Coming up Comments Billy Evans, Famous Umpire

Recently Called Two Men Out at Plate on Same Relay From Outfield

BY BILLY EVANS

The old adage, "here is nothing new under the sun," doesn't hold good for baseball.

After one has been actively connected with baseball for a score of years, there is perhaps a tendency to become rather blase. Each battle is just a ball game and the players are either out or safe.

Fortunately, baseball produces so many thrills that just as an active participant gets the impression there is nothing new under the sun, something comes up to make him alter his opinion.

In a recent game I had cuch a happening. Can you picture two men being thrown out at the plate almost simultaneously on a two-bagger?

As you read the above you are no doubt saying the very idea is absurd. Well, it actually happened and I had the thrill of calling both men out.

The Detroit players, with a grin, now refer to me as the ambidextrous umpire. I waved one player ont with my left hand, the other with my right.

When I finished the decision, both hands were higher in the air than if some yegg had been pressing a 45 against my "tummy" while he relieved me of my bank roll.

Here are the details of the unusual double play which has ever come up in the American league.

I understand it happened once in the National league in a game at Boston. The dope I get is that Frank Snyder, catcher of the New York Giants, turned the trick.

Here was the setting in the Detroit game: Fred Haney, a fast man, was on first; Johnny Bassler, not so fast, was on second. One was out when the batsman drove a long fly to centre field.

Bassler, playing it safe, assumed a position midway between second and third. Haney, certain the ball would not be caught, dashed madly for second as the pill sped on its way.

Flagstead just reached the fly with the tips of his fingers and had no chance to make the catch. However, he so slowed down the ball by contact with it that it rolled only a short distance after striking the ground.

When the ball was recovered by Flagstead, Bassler was well on his way to third and Haney wasn't more than 15 feet back of him. The race continued to the plate. Haney gaining slightly at each step.

Catcher Stokes of the Boston team received the relay just ahead of Bassler and touched him out as he slid for the inside of the plate. With the same motion he put the ball on Haney's spikes as he attempted to avoid the touch by hooking for the outside of the plate.

It would have been a tough spot for a one-armed arbitrator. I understand there are several of them in the minors this year.

Speaking of freak happenings in baseball, one must not overlook a recent pitching perfomance of Elam Van Gilder of the St. Louis Browns against the Athletics.

The Browns gave the league-leading Athletics an awful jolt by trimming them three sritaight, and peculiarly enough, Van Gilder received credit for winning all of them.

As it happened, Van didn't start in any of the games, but went into each as relief pitcher. In the trio of games, Van was dropped into a tough spot with his club behind. He held the Mackmen and the Browns proceeded to get him the winning runs.

I cannot recall a single instance where a relief pitcher has been fortunate enough to be credited with winning three successive games.

The Athletics are certain to long remember the name of Elam Van Gilder.

Fund To Buy Club For Walt Johnson Is Growing Fast

"Big Train" Would be Glad to Become Owner of Club; Ask Landis' Approval

Musokee, Okla., Oct. 17.—The campaign launched here for $1,000,000 to buy a baseball club for Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Senators, was given stimulus last night with the receips of a telegram from the "Big Train" expressing his appreciation. Johnson's message read: "I have given more than half of my life to the game. I love baseball and nothing could make me happier than to be owner of a ball club. I deeply appreciate your efforts."

Claude Williford, originator of the plan to have a million fans in the country each contribute a dollar toward the Johnson fund, telegraphed the Washington pitcher that "our campaign is progressing rapidly and we are working toward completion of permanent organization plans."

Williford and W. R. Kavanaugh, temporary secretary of the camapign organization, have wired Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, asking his approval of the plan.

A FAST DRAW

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Billy Alger of Phoenix and Jack Silver, San Francisco lightweight, went ten fast rounds to a draw here last night.

Queen's Will Have Trouble Repeating Critics Comment

Have Not Changed Their Tactics While Other Clubs Will Prove Surprises

McGill Meets Champs To-day; Argos and Hamilton Tigers After Victories

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Rugby fans are having a big day to-day, particularly in Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton. Toronto supporters will either have to journey to one of these cities or be content with O. R. F. A. senior games here.

The champion Queen's meets McGill in the intercollegiate fixture at Montreal and the result of this game will, to a great extent, show whether the critics who predict that the tricolors will not win another championship, are right or not. The game last week at Kingston when Queen's had trouble winning from Toronto University, started the comment which is to the effect that Queen's has not changed its style of offensive in three years and, that as the unexpected is what counts in Rugby, they will not be able to gather in victories because the teams of the other universities have built up defences against these tactics and at the same time are preparing to use a lot of brand new offensive plays themselves.

ARGOS MEET OTTAWA

In the "Big Four" Argonauts met the Ottawa Senators in the capital and the game will mean a lot in the league championship. The Garsmen gave the Senators a beating here last Saturday and expect to repeat at Lansdowne Park to-day.

There will be another battle royal in Hamilton. The Tigers, smarting under the unexpected defeat from the winged wheelers in Montreal last Saturday, will make a desperate effort to reverse the count to-day in Hamilton.

The winners of to-day's games in the interprovincial will step out in the lead as the league is all square at present.

Ladies of Victoria Golf Club Play For Club Title Monday

Lady members of the Victoria Golf Club will begin play on Monday in the club championship. Thirty-four ladies will tee off in the qualifying round. The sixteen lowest scores will qualify and the remainder be forced into flights.

The draw is as follows:

9.25—Mrs. Goward vs. Mrs. H. A. Ross.
9.30—Mrs. King vs. Mrs. Burton.
9.35—Mrs. Boyd vs. Mrs. Gore.
9.40—Mrs. Paterson vs. Miss Sayward.
9.45—Miss Marion Wilson vs. Miss Mara.
9.50—Miss Isabel Wilson vs. Mrs. Hutchinson.
9.55—Mrs. Lennox vs. Mrs. Godfrey.
10—Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Armstrong.
10.05—Mrs. Parry vs. Mrs. Lambert.
10.10—Mrs. E. D. Todd vs. Mrs. Howell.
10.15—Mrs. Charles E. Wilson vs. Mrs. Musgrave.
10.20—Mrs. Pangman vs. Mrs. Thomas.
10.25—Mrs. H. P. Johnson vs. Mrs. Lovell.
10.30—Miss Spencer vs. Mrs. Bennett.
10.35—Miss Bruce vs. Miss Ruth Jones.
10.40—Mrs. Montgomery vs. Mrs. Rickaby.
10.45—Mrs. Hunter vs. Miss Tinker Jones.

In the monthly bogey competition played yesterday Mrs. Philbrick was the winner in A class, four up; and Mrs. C. E. Wilson was the winner in B class, two down.

Phil Taylor, the Victoria Golf Club's professional, has given two clubs as prizes in A and B classes for the ladies who scored in the recent caddies' competition at Oak Bay. These prizes will be competed for simultaneously with the qualifying round of the club championship on Monday, and will be on handicap.

BOUT IS ARRANGED

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Al Young, local boxing promoter, announced yesterday that he had signed Frankie Campbell, San Francisco, to meet "Tiger" Flowers, negro light-heavyweight of Atlanta, in a ten-round bout here November 14. The other ten-round contests are planned. The bouts will be held in the San Francisco ball park.

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB
BALL
Next Friday, October 23
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ALEXANDRA HALL
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Dancing 9 to 1.
Card Tables Provided
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All members are asked to come and bring their friends.
Tickets $1.00 from Secretary or Dominion Express Offices, etc.

LESSONS FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Keep Eye On Ball, Says Famous Andy Wilson

Pass Ball on Ground and Gain Time; Kick With the Instep; Master Art of Dribbling; Learn How to Trap Ball Properly; Don't Try First-time Shooting, and Have Courage and Confidence; Centre Forward Has the Hardest Job

By ANDY WILSON

Since the war I have seen a good deal of English football. After three or four years I think I am able to give my general impressions of the game as played South of the Tweed. The outstanding faults in English football, that is in my opinion, are that the players want to do everything too quickly, and, secondly, that instead of making the ball do the work for them, they want to do it themselves and carry the ball with them. English players never steady themselves; they are always in a hurry and too fussy. Indeed, they don't give themselves a fair chance. In many instances the players don't know any better—for they have never been taught football on the right lines.

Relatively few know much about getting any ball coming to them under immediate control. To do so would be a gain to them of five yards in which to work and manoeuvre for an opening. See what I mean? If the ball bounces off the shins or the knees or the feet of the man receiving it, it probably rolls five yards away. He has to go and try to get it, and probably an opponent is doing the same. But if he brings the ball under instant control he has saved, and therefore gained, that five yards.

TELEGRAPHS THE PLAY

Then the English forward is too obvious in what he is going to do with the ball. If he is going to place the ball to the wing player, he sends him a wire that he is going to put it there; he tells everybody. Next, there is too much passing of the ball in the air. Pass the ball on the turf—on the floor, as we say. Up in the air—never.

You can often gain six yards with a pass on the floor. So many young players don't realize the value of five and six yards start to them. They don't study the game with the closeness that is necessary to make really first-class players. As in everything else—so in football, if you wish to be successful, a man must study and must practice—that is to say, practice intelligently.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL

If I had to teach a lad to play football I should start by telling him to keep his eye on the ball and not on an opponent. No matter what ball game a lad plays, his first job is to keep his eyes on the ball. Golf, cricket, football, tennis and billiards all the same. Rivet your eyes on the ball. That is the first essential to any advance.

The second thing for the novice to learn is what I call heel up, toe down, so as to get the ball on the instep. The art of kicking rests with the instep, and try to hit the ground and the ball at the same time—the same as in some golf shots.

Never kick with your toes, although sometimes it may be necessary to kick a ball with that part of the foot. That, however, is a part of football that the youth will pick up as his experience enlarges.

Make use of all the foot as time goes on. If the player desires to make a square pass, do it with the inside of the foot, and if it be a forward pass at an angle, learn to flick the ball with the outside of the boot. Comparatively few make sufficient use of the outside of the boot. The majority employ the inside.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

It is a great mistake to be handicapped and tied by limiting your power. Use any part of the foot which is the nearest to the ball so as to give yourself the advantage over the opposition. Save fractions of a second, for that means gaining yards with the ball. Always remember that time and yards mean the gaining of ground in the direction the team wants to move.

Ball control is everything. It is the secret of success. The lad must learn to trap the ball dead, for then it is under your foot ready for action. If the ball is in the air and coming down to you, let your foot come down with the ball and gently rest on the top of it as it touches the earth. The ball may be coming pretty fast, but as it comes let your foot go with it and plant your foot on its top. Give way a bit from both knees, and make your position such that the ball falls into a cup.

Never let the ball go away from you, or let it rebound, because some opponent will then have a chance to get it. The player who can trap a ball dead will soon find that he can improve his football wonderfully. There is not enough trapping in English football, because so many of the lads don't know how to do it. Now a man who can trap a ball and knows exactly what part of the field he is on, has the room to use the ball as he likes and put it where he wants.

DRIBBLING EXERCISE

Then the art of dribbling must be mastered. It is vital that forwards, at least, should keep the ball at foot and under command, being able to pilot the ball at will. The best exercise for this is to put a number of sticks in the ground and as often as possible dribble round them from every direction, using first one foot and then the other. A wing forward should be a good dribbler.

I have know the captain of a side purposely bump into one of his own wing forwards, who was bringing the ball across the field, and tell him to get away back to his place and stay there. What does a man want to be dribbling thirty-five or forty yards across the field along a diagonal track when he could have kicked the ball with one touch? It's just foolery and wasting valuable time.

I am not a believer in first-time shooting, because it does not pay as a rule. A player can become so expert that he can trap or kill a ball and sweep it on towards goal with one movement. It is not impossible to do these things with one movement if your novice will only learn to kill the ball and take it on while feinting to go one way and then veer to another course.

HEADING THE BALL

Heading is a funny thing. There are times when it is useful in front of goal, but the foot is a better instrument. A goalkeeper generally has a chance with a headed ball; although, of course, there are occasions when you can pop a ball into the net by a turn or a twist of the head. But the ball must be propelled away from the keeper.

Every man should be able to use his head. Sometimes it is useful for a pass, and occasionally a clever wing raider can nod a ball in the air down to his feet and get away with it. But that is not easy.

BODY-SWERVING

There are some things in football that cannot be taught. Such a trick is body-swerving. That has to come naturally. A tip-top man at swerving can show a man how he does it, but he cannot really teach him, for such a lot depends upon mobility and suppleness. Unless a man has the trick in him, no one can put it into him. The object of swerving is, of course, to deceive your opponent as to the route you intend to take, but it is just as important when you are swerving to know by instinct the precise moment when to release the ball.

Just in the same way no one can teach a man confidence. Either a man has confidence or he has not. If he has not, the football field is the wrong place for him. Why, confidence is half the battle in any sport or pastime. You must have belief in yourself and your powers to do any good. Without confidence you are about as useful as a lost sheep on a mountain-side.

TEMPERAMENT

Every footballer requires courage—to face his man, to beat him, to take his gruel, and not be frightened by a bigger and a heavier chap. If a player has fear under his waistcoat, if he has a fluttering heart, he had better go round with a baker's cart and deliver bread. Coaching and tuition will go some way towards making a youth a footballer, but they will not go all the way. A fellow needs a certain aptitude, a cool head, a quick brain, feet which are not clumsy, and self-reliance in every pore of his body. Then he can be taught up to a pitch, but if he is to excel above the average he must have such natural gifts as "touch" with his feet.

The most difficult position to fill satisfactorily is that of centre-forward. Some folks think that if a man is a good shot that is all that is required. But a centre-forward is always surrounded by foes. As a rule, he has not very much room, and has to turn and twist about to do that which is necessary, for the centre should be a developer of attacks, and should be there in front of goal when the movement is finished—not necessarily to shoot, but to engage the backs, perhaps, so that one of his mates is not covered or tackled.

WORST POSITION TO FILL

While the centre-forward has the worst position to fill, the centre half-back is the hardest worked man on the field. Yes; the centre half-back and the inside forwards have the most arduous positions. The outside-right and the outside-left have the easiest jobs. At least, I think so. They have easier jobs than the backs, who are continually placing the ball up the field.

The wing men are always moving in one direction. The back has to be for ever on the alert. He has to run in, and at times has to turn and run back. He has to cover a lot of ground, for a good back must have the power of recovery. He cannot always prevail, and unless he has the speed to turn and chase for the ball he will be a source of weakness. It is often said that the backs have a "cushy" job, but in my opinion the wing raiders are the lucky men—although I would not for a moment underrate the importance of what they have to do. The way they finish their runs is vital.

EXPERT PLAYED HERE

ANDY WILSON

This picture of Andy, one of the greatest centre forwards Scotland ever produced, was taken on the steps of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, Beacon Hill, four years ago when he visited Victoria with the Scottish Internationals. Wilson played here against the pick of Victoria at the old stadium.

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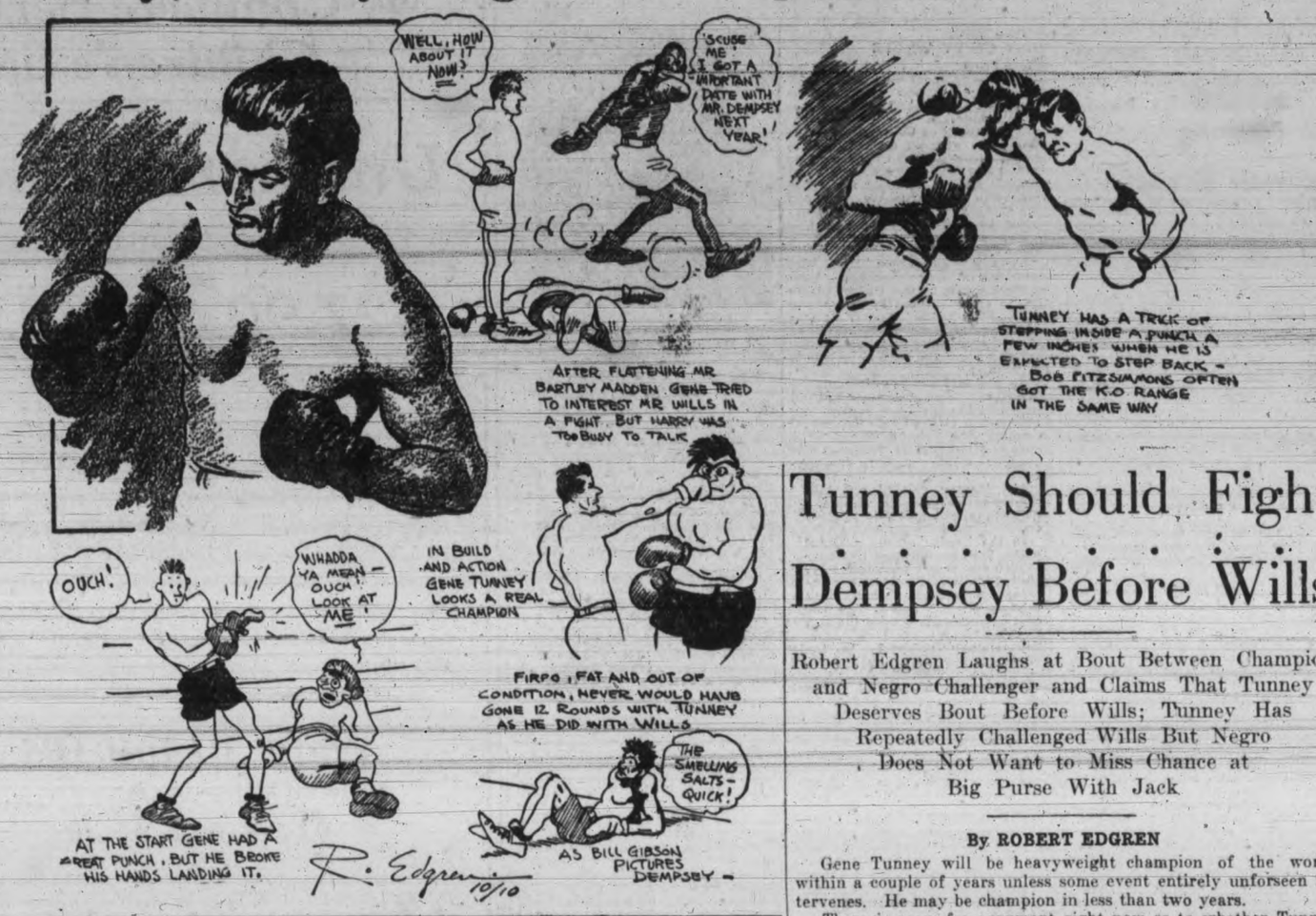

Tunney Should Fight Dempsey Before Wills

Robert Edgren Laughs at Bout Between Champion and Negro Challenger and Claims That Tunney Deserves Bout Before Wills; Tunney Has Repeatedly Challenged Wills But Negro Does Not Want to Miss Chance at Big Purse With Jack

By ROBERT EDGREN

Gene Tunney will be heavyweight champion of the world within a couple of years unless some event entirely unforseen intervenes. He may be champion in less than two years.

There is room for argument right now as to whether Tunney can or can not beat Jack Dempsey. Next year if Dempsey disposes of Wills in their encounter, Tunney may be given his chance.

Dempsey is a fighter with tremendous natural ability. He never needed to develop great boxing skill. His extraordinary speed and hitting power and stamina always won for him. But no athlete can stay out of competition for two or three years at a stretch and retain these qualities.

On the strength of his recent ring performances Tunney is the man Dempsey should fight first.

As for Harry Wills who now has the first chance at Dempsey's title, the only thing that has kept him in the picture at all is the New York Boxing Commission's recognition of his challenge, which has enabled Wills to stall for two or three years taking on easy marks and risking nothing that might upset his championship match plans. Wills has been made a big figure among heavyweights chiefly by the ballyhoo accompanying his challenge to Dempsey. Wills is a giant in size and strength, and he knows how to box. But he is too slow. He can't fight without holding his man with one hand and walloping away with the other. And in spite of his bulk he isn't a hard hitter. The best proof of that is Will's ring record.

TUNNEY CAN HIT

Gene Tunney has developed a knockout punch that can easily be compared to Dempsey's. He can land on a fast and clever man. He did when he knocked out Tommy Gibbons. He can land it on the toughest of them, as he did when he knocked out Bartley Madden in three rounds a few days ago. Now, no one has knocked Madden out, and Madden has fought nearly all the heavyweights. Harry Wills fought Madden fifteen rounds a year ago last June, and although he won a close decision, he made little impression on the rugged Irish heavyweight. Wills was anxious to stop Madden to help the ballyhoo for a fight with Dempsey.

Tunney is both a clever boxer and a hard hitter. He began boxing while in the Marines. He took up professional fighting after the war.

Tunney was born in a part of New York that sent out many good fighters years ago, although of late it has been more celebrated for studio parties and its long-haired men and short-haired ladies. Gene grew up in Greenwich Village before such a thing as a "cult" was known there. His right name is James J. Tunney, and he expects to be the third "James J." to hold the heavyweight title. He got the nickname "Gene" through a baby sister's attempt to pronounce "Jim," and he has been known as Gene ever since.

HOW HE STARTED

Tunney was a shipping clerk before the war and had no thought of ever becoming a fighter. When the war started Gene packed up to go to Canada and enlist with a Canadian regiment, but was persuaded to wait until the U.S. got into it. He enlisted in the Marines, was sent to France, and saw some active service with the "Devil Dogs." Boxing was one of the chief features of training in all army camps, and Gene, being tall and well built was naturally aggressive, took to it handily. In the A.E.F. championships he won a decision over Bob Martin and later won the light-heavyweight championship by beating Ted Jamieson.

BRITTLE HANDS

As soon as he left the service he decided that boxing would be better than the shipping clerk job, and he started a boxing career with several sensational knockouts. He was a terrific hitter, but he had brittle hands and broke them several times. He hit with such force that when his fist landed something had to crack, and he hadn't mastered the knack of hitting scientifically. After each fight he had to lay off for about six weeks to let his hands mend. In 1920 and 1921 he did little boxing because of his hands, and few ever thought he'd develop into a first-class fighter. Then Billy Gibson took charge of Tunney's affairs. Gibson wanted a heavyweight and believed that Tunney's courage and intelligence would count more than the bulk and physical qualities of some others who would have been glad to go under his management. Gibson sent Tunney up into a lumber camp in the Maine woods to spend several months jacking lumber and felling trees, working on a regular lumberman's job. Tunney followed instructions, and came back with hands calloused and toughened by hard labor. His first fight was with Soldier Jones in the semi-final to the Dempsey-Carpentier match. Nine months in the woods had given Gene a good pair of hands, but he had put on sixteen pounds of hard muscle that wasn't good for boxing. He was slow and awkward. But he knocked out Jones in seven rounds.

From that time on Tunney lived out in the country near Red Bank, New Jersey, on the estate of his friend Harry McCormick, where he had a fully equipped training place. He spent all his time boxing, training and studying boxing. He developed astonishingly in a few months, whipped a lot of fairly good light heavies and heavyweights, and knocked several of them out in from one to six rounds. He outboxed Battling Levinsky, which showed that he was becoming clever. In 1922 he lost a decision to Harry Greb. Next year he beat Greb, winning the light-heavyweight championship of America. He beat Greb again. He improved so much between fights that Greb said afterward he was satisfied to let Tunney alone in the future. "I didn't have much trouble with him the first time," said Greb, "and after losing the second fight I still thought I could beat him. But he has gone out of my class. He is the cleverest boxer and the hardest hitter I ever met.

AFTER DEMPSEY

It was after disposing of Harry Greb as a light-heavyweight champion that Tunney really began to fight. Study of boxing and constant training to perfect himself in every art of the ring had put Tunney where he could "cut loose." He was slowly gaining in weight and had become ambitious to work his way up to a fight with Dempsey for the big title.

Last year, after beating Martin Burke, he tackled Erminio Spalla, the big Italian champion, who had just given Firpo a tough fight in the Argentine. I'll never forget the right hand punch Tunney landed on Spalla in the seventh round. It sounded like a sixteen-pound shot going through an empty flour barrel, and it completely changed Spalla's appearance. Spalla had one of those oval Italian faces before Tunney hit him. Ten seconds later he looked like a potato that had been accidentally dropped into Broadway from the top of the Woolworth Building.

TUNNEY FLATTENS CARPENTIER

After flattening Spalla, Gene met Georges Carpentier. It may be fashionable to make a few joshing remarks in reference to Carpentier as a fighter. But Carpentier could fight, for all that. He was fast as a streak and was in the habit of knocking anything out he could land his right hand on. Dempsey beat him, but he did jar Dempsey considerably in the second round. He had just fought Tom Gibbons ten rounds at Michigan City, and Tommy had perfected a defence that made Carpentier miss him by at least an inch every time he let the right go.

Tunney didn't try to dodge Carpentier's fight any more than any other fighter's right. Carpentier landed it—smack on Tunney's chin at least half a dozen times, and did'nt shake Tunney at all. Tunney stood up straight and carried the fight to Carpentier constantly, and in the fourteenth round knocked Georges out completely with a fierce bombardment of the Frenchman's body. The bell stopped the count and Georges was dragged to his corner, but was still so nearly out when he fottered up for the fifteenth that his seconds threw in the sponge.

Taking a little light exercise, Gene went along and knocked out Joe Lohman, boxed Harry Greb ten no decision rounds, knocked out Harry Foley and Buddy McHale and boxed fifteen rouns with Jeff Smith.

BEAT GIBBONS TO PUNCH

Then, this Summer, came the fight that was to make Gene suddenly famous. He knocked out Tommy Gibbons, who never had even been knocked down before and who had fought Dempsey fifteen rounds at Shelby. Tunney did as workmanlike a ring job as I ever saw, on Gibbons. He outboxed and outpunched Tom until Gibbons realized that only the most desperate fighting could possibly win for him, and then Tunney slugged with Tommy and knocked him out. In that fight I saw Tunney do something that showed how much he had learned. Gibbons is a very fast man, and when he's hitting hardest his punches go with a speed the eye can scarcely follow. Instead of blocking, drawing back or sidestepping when Gibbons started a punch, Tunney moved straight forward towards Gibbons from six inches to a foot. This made Gibbon's curving blows overshoot the mark, and left Tommy wide open for Tunney's quick counter hits. He knocked Gibbons out by beating him to the punch. There aren't many others who could do that.

Tunney's quick knockout of Bartley Madden wasn't a boxing feat. Madden never was any miracle man as a boxer. But Madden was so tough that he never showed any sign of being hurt, except that he bled. When Madden fought Wills, weighing 180 pounds against Will's 230, he carried the fight to the big black man constantly. Smoothly muscled, pink skinned and audacious, Madden laughed at Wills' blows and showed no mark until an old cut over his left eye was opened in the eleventh round. From that time to the end of the fifteenth Madden was partly blinded and Wills was shooting at him with everything, and couldn't even put him off his feet. Gene did more to Madden in three rounds than Wills could in fifteen.

WILLS SIDE-STEPS HIM

Billy Gibson has challenged Wills repeatedly, and there have been big purses offered for a Tunney-Wills match, but Wills has been holding out for the Dempsey fight. Wills didn't care to be knocked out, with every prospect of getting a Dempsey fight and a share of a tremendous gate. Gibson has challenged Dempsey for Tunney, but Dempsey is now tied up in his battle with Wills.

Gene Tunney, being somewhat of a student and a scholar and a gentleman as well as a fighter, is one of the fairest boxers in the trade. Add to that his war record as a volunteer and his likeable personality, and it's easy to predict that if he ever wins the big title he'll be the most popular champion in many years.

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Fantastic Golf—Fashions In Putting Greens

By HARRY VARDON

Most golfers agree that flat, featureless putting greens are the dullest things in the game. The majority are equally satisfied that fantastic greens with ridges and hollows running in every conceivable direction and humps here and there to divert many a truly-struck ball from the line, have no equals as irritants. It is not easy to describe the exact stage at which sporting reasonableness ends and eccentricity begins, but most of us know it when we see it.

True it is that there are fashions in golf-green architecture just as there are in many other affairs of life. In this connection, I have in my scrap-book some illuminating comments made by H. S. Colt concerning the St. George's Hill course, Weybridge, of which he was the designer.

At the time of its opening, St. George's Hill—a course of natural charms, far above the ordinary—was roundly condemned because of the puzzling slopes on and around its putting greens. Indeed, opinion was so strongly against these features that changes had to be made so far as to render the short game less distracting.

UNEXPECTED OUTCRY

Plainly this outcry came as a great surprise to Mr. Colt, in spite of all his experience of links-architecture, for, writing seven years after he had designed the course—a period long enough to ensure matured reflections—he said: "I was extremely proud of my share of the work, and I thought that this particular club probably would do me more good by way of an advertisement than any other scheme that I had been connected with; but as frequently happens, the unexpected turned up. Although the course was favorably criticized in all the leading papers of the day, there was an outcry about the difficulties of some of the greens. I had—no doubt, foolishly—left natural sites with rather steep gradients in parts, as I was very loth to alter the easy lines which nature had provided. No doubt a mistake was made and I admitted it, and altered a few of the greens during the following two or three months at very slight expense, but until more or less recently this course, I suppose, did me more harm than good, and I passed through bitter experience. I knew full well that ultimately the beauties of the surroundings and the quality of the golf would appeal to the public, and am glad to say that now this is so.

"It is extraordinary how opinions change from time to time on the subject of putting greens. For a few years you will see in the Press nothing but criticism of dull, flat greens, and then someone will come forward and make undulating greens which will be highly approved of for a period. Then there will be an outcry against the difficulties of putting. In fact, in course-construction work there are fashions, and the club possessing the latest creation is as proud of it as the lady who possesses the most recent Parisian frock."

BALANCING ACTS

It is very interesting to have this frank declaration by Mr. Colt. I do not think that it was he who started the craze for putting greens of whimsical design. It had asserted itself at Coombe Hill, for instance, a full year earlier. In due course it gave way there to rational ideas, and if St. George's Hill still has some dips and rises that give even a good putter very furiously to think, I am not sure that a well-played putt would even fail to finish dead through the character of the green.

It might be fair to say of it—as one can say of many another course—that the runs up to some of the holes are well worth knowing, and that local players therefore enjoy an advantage when they oppose visitors. Still, the only way in which perfect equity could be secured for strangers in their matches with people possessed of local knowledge would be for putting greens and the ground immediately in front of them to be virtually level. And that would introduce an intolerable degree of dulness for everybody.

Nobody objects to the well-ordered succession of rises and dips which will not divert a properly struck ball from its line to the hole. Then the player has to think hard as to how the ball will take the slopes without being distracted by the fear that it never will take the lot properly because of the interference of a perlexing hillock or a narrow "hog's back" somewhere in the straight path to the hole. The finest putter in the world would not care to back himself to urge the ball along a "hog's back" in the middle of the putt and make it drop off to take a slope or two arriving at the hole-side.

Putting is interesting enough when only the waves of the green have to be considered. When it becomes also a balancing act, it is a torment. Yet this is the test to which there has been at times a tendency to submit golfers. There is another form of terror. It is the putting green which may bestow two utterly different fates upon approaches of almost identical merit. A hole which I have in mind illustrates it.

A small but none the less definite valley, running at right angles to the line, begins about seven yards from the pin. A difference of an inch or two in the places at which two shots pitch may mean that while one finishes close to the hole the other trails off down the valley and trickles into a bunker. We all know that perfect justice would be the greatest bore imaginable, even if it could be introduced into golf. But the finest golfer is so much of a juggler that he can tell to within two inches where his ball is going to pitch, and when the player knows that he has hit the shot well, it is very trying to see the ball turned aside by a malformation.

IMPORTANCE OF POSITION

As regards putting pure and simple—and we do not want it too simple—a great deal depends upon the positions in which the holes are cut. I fancy that some of the criticism which was heaped upon St. George's Hill at its inception arose from the fact that the holes were cut on fairly steep gradients that made a down-hill putt a horror. The desire to perch the hole on a ridge, where you putt uphill with the knowledge that the ball will run downhill if it gets to the top and misses the tin, is still strong in some places.

So is the penchant for cutting the hole on a slope, where in dry weather the most tenderly trickled ball runs out of holing distance when it misses the hole. This occurs to one as being an artificial way of making the game exciting—for onlookers. The real art of putting is to lay the long putt dead—not to hole it although that may be very nice if it can be done.

There are people who say that good golfers ought to be able to overcome any difficulty, that they must learn new shots in order to grapple with new problems. But that sentiment might be continued indefinitely until the good players went down upon their bended knees and prayed for the millennium.

COAST LEAGUE BALL

	R.	H.	2E.
At Los Angeles—			
Vernon	3	5	0
Los Angeles	1	6	2

Batteries—Ludolph and Danning; Sanders, Phillips and Sandberg.

	R.	H.	E.
At San Francisco—			
Oakland	14	19	0
San Francisco	9	18	0

Batteries—Kunz and Baker; Pfeffer, Griffin and Yelle.

	R.	H.	E.
At Sacramento—			
Salt Lake City	4	9	4
Sacramento	7	11	0

Batteries—Piercy and Cook; Canfield, Twitchell, Hughes and Koehler.

At Seattle—Portland-Seattle, postponed; fog.

RUGBY CONTROL ISSUE CAUSES STIR IN BRITAIN

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—Rowland Hill's article dealing with the question of Rugby control, published in the official "Rugby Football Annual," has caused considerable stir among followers of the handling code.

The veteran ex-president of the English Union makes it abundantly clear that he is in entire accord with the spirit of the resolution passed by the Imperial Conference in London last December for the formation of an Imperial Advisory Board on which representatives from the four home unions and South Africa, Australia and New Zealand would serve.

It will be recalled that this resolution was subsequently turned down by the International Board and although nothing has been made public of the voting it is considered practically certain that the Scottish members were responsible for its rejection.

Scotland's stiff-necked determination that the clubs under its jurisidiction should not be allowed to play any games against the "All Blacks," despite the fact that the English, Irish and Welsh Unions were quite satisfied as to the amateur status of the team certainly lends color to this belief.

It is hoped that the International Board will reconsider their decision and allow each of the Dominions concerned to have a voice in the government of the game.

Nowadays most of the public schools are rugby strongholds and this rather disconcerting fact has not escaped the Football Association, who, in a letter to the Headmasters' Conference, make a strong appeal for the re-introduction of the dribbling code in those schools where it has been discarded in favor of rugger and its introduction into schools where it has not hitherto been played. F. J. Wall, who signs the letter, puts the case remarkably well and there does not appear to be any reason why the two codes should not be run jointly where practicable.

Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	125	71	.637
Salt Lake City	114	83	.578
Los Angeles	104	90	.536
Seattle	102	90	.531
Portland	91	103	.468
Oakland	88	109	.446
Sacramento	81	117	.409
Vernon	78	120	.394

Canadian Tariff Already Higher Than U.S. Says Vincent Massey, Telling How Tories Plan To Raise Living Cost In Every Home

Toronto Scholar Deplores Meighen Policy of Raising Conflict Between Town and Country, Between Producer and Consumer, Between Various Divisions of Country; National Policy In Its Heyday Failed to Bring Aimed-at Prosperity.

CONSUMER PAYS PROTECTION TAX; FREE TRADE NOT POSSIBLE HERE

Weston, Oct. 17.—The striking fact that the United States tariff, while it is held up as an example of protection by the Conservative party, is practically on a parity with that of Canada, was drawn to the attention of a Weston audience by Hon. Vincent Massey in a telling speech delivered in the town hall here.

Mr. Massey spoke in company with Alex MacGregor, K.C., Liberal candidate for West York, and both were accorded an enthusiastic hearing. There was nothing but standing room left when the meeting opened and a score of listeners remained on their feet throughout the evening to hear the addresses.

"We are told that the tariff wall in Canada is deplorably low as against the tariff wall of the United States," said Mr. Massey. "We are told that we must bring it up to that level, that we must bring our little back-fence up to the level of the stone wall with spikes on the top that stands against us on the American border."

It might be surprising to the audience, he said, to know that a comparison of the tariff schedules of the United States and Canada shows that in the former county the average duty on every $100 worth of goods was $15.80 while in the Canadian tariff the average duty on every $100 worth of goods was $15.90 or 10 cents higher!

"I think that is a fact that is not very generally understood," he commented.

Another statement was that the proportion of duty-free goods to all commodities entering the United States was 50 per cent. greater as compared with those that entered Canada.

Mr. Massey, who had a splendid reception, remarked at the outset that he knew Weston well, but he had never visited the town as a politician before.

"My political career is just over three weeks in duration, but I am glad to be in this fight because I believe that we are close up to a crisis in Canada that is equal to, if not greater than, any crisis we have passed through since confederation, and that is why I believe all of us should take what part we can in settling the issues that we must settle if we would carry this country on to anything approaching prosperity in the next generation."

MUST BE NO CONFLICT

After paying a tribute to Alex. MacGregor as a sincere and vigorous supporter of Liberal principles and urging that he be returned at the election, he contiuned:

"It is my pleasure and honor to stand in this contest as a Liberal and Progressive candidate in a rual riding. I am glad to be in a rual riding because I can understand and sympathize with the point of view of the farming community. It is not in conflict with the point of view of an urban community. There can be no conflict between town and country in Canada if we are to have a country united in any sense of the word at all. I believe there is a fundamental unity and we must find that. We will have an opportunity within the next three weeks.

"We have to make a choice between two policies."

One policy turned on the unification of Canada, and concerned equally the interests of all sections and all occupations. Opposed to that was the policy which he profoundly believed would lead not to unification, but to disunion, and would tragically pospone Canada's recovery from the troubles following the war.

"Union on one side and disunion on the other! There is no choice between. That is why you and I and all thinking men and women should do what we can to settle this question aright.

"The question before us is the question of the tariff. It is the chief basic question that we have to settle. There is the principle at stake, to which we must turn our minds and settle in the right way. Let us remember that the tariff is not so much a question of whether it is a good thing or a bad thing, but we must clear away a good many prejudices about it, and realize that the tariff is a tax.

CONSUMER PAYS TARIFF TAX

"If we raise it, we increase the tax, and we as consumers will have to pay that tax. It is not the manufacturer or the exporter from the United States to Canada who pays it. It is you and I who buy the merchandise that comes under the schedule, who must pay that tax. A higher tariff will cost you more. That should be before us. It is a basic, fundamental fact as simple as arithmatic, because it is as easy to understand.

"There is no question for one moment of free trade," said Mr. Massey. "No one who has any ity. It is not a possibility. sense of reality in Canada can think of free trade as a possibil-

"For the past few years there has been a propaganda abroad—a propaganda of fear which has been intended to render us prostrate and anxious to accept any remedy which the self-appointed doctor might prescribe. That remedy is high protection. I cannot help feeling that, in a community such as ours, where we prize British traditions, it is surprising that a group of men have thought to fly in the face of all that is British and, instead of dealing with our problems in a spirit of cooperation and vigor, they have sat still and complained when a job was to be done. That is not British.

BRITISH TRADITIONS BROKEN

"Secondly, there has been a disposition, which is un-British, to blame this group for the troubles following the war. That is not playing the game and again British traditions have been broken.

"There is another British tradition—that of independent thought. There again there has been too much of the old British tradition swept to one side by those people who profess to call themselves British.

"This propaganda of fear will not have any effect. We can see through it.

"We are told the tariff will bring the boys home and give everyone a job, and bring a brighter and a better day.

"A great many people can see very clearly on the tariff. Many of them are farmers. They know that the tariff will mean nothing for them. The Conservative Party have said through their leader that the first tariff they would raise would be a farm products tariff. That is an interesting assertion and seems to solve the whole problem very simply! But the farmer sees through it. It is not going to work. It cannot work.

"Put it this way. If Mr. Meighen is wrong in thinking that his farm products tariff will help agriculture, then, of course, the whole question is simply a point of tactics. If he is right, then he can only be right by reason of the fact that if there is a farmers' tariff the farmer will get higher prices for what he sells in the cities and the cost of living in the cities will be higher. You cannot have it both ways.

"Everyone in Canada who thinks of Canada in any basic sense at all wants to see agriculture prosperous, because we have come to know that without a prosperous agriculture we cannot have a prosperous state.

"You know in Weston what the problems of the last few years have meant to you when the farmer could not afford to buy what he needed and the wheels of industry have slowed down because the farmers' buying power was seriously reduced.

"Tariffs will not make the farmers prosperous. Every leader of thought in the agricultural community on either side of politics or outside agree on that point.

"The farmer has to sell in a world market beyond the control of anyone.

"The high tariff party have created or attempted to create for our benefit what might be called the great American myth that has many phases. It is the chief argument opposed to those of us who believe in a moderate, commonsense tariff."

The high tariff party, he continued, were looking with longing eyes on the United States, whose high tariff they imagined was responsible for the prosperity of that country.

"They think they can turn us so green with envy taht all their policies will be taken without question.

"The United States is not a pattern for all that we should do in our country," Mr. Massey declared. "It is not the goal of our ambitions. It is not a very robust form of Canadianism to try to pattern ourselves so closely to their economic structure as the high tariff party would have us do.

"We are asked by Mr. Meighen, quite sincerely, I have no doubt, to do what we can to raise our tariff to the American level on all we do and make in this country. He would have us build a wall of equal height to the American tariff wall. There is something rather plausible in the suggestion that we put our fence as high as theirs and then trade over is as little as possible.

"We are told that if we raised our duty of four cents a pound on butter to the American duty of eight cents that our farmers would be happy.

WOULD MAKE LIVING COSTLY

"Suppose the retail prices in the cities were affected and we are told they would be affected and brought up to the American level. We would have to pay in Canada fifty-three cents for butter instead of forty-one cents. Bread would be nine cents a loaf instead of eight cents; round steak thirty-five cents instead of 24 cents; rolled oats nine cents instead of six cents. The cost of living would go up, but I have not the slightest reason to believe that the farmer would gain in any way the full difference of that price inflation in the retail market.

"Another part of the American myth is that there is more work in the United States. We are given stories of the great exodus of workmen from this country to the United States and of the prosperity under which they live."

Mr. Massey, however, pointed out the difference between the unemployment problem in the United States and Canada at the period of the worst depression in the last few years, namely, eighteen months in the United States in 1923 and 1924 and the corresponding period of depression in Canada of two years from 1923 to 1925.

Canada, he explained, always followed the United States in recovery from a time of depression.

The inability of a man who wanted work to find it, he described as the real criterion of depression.

In Canada during the two-year period mentioned 100,000 men lost their jobs, according to the accurate figures of the Dominion Department of Labor, while in eighteen months in the United States 1,300,000 lost their jobs—proportionately more than in Canada.

MUST STUDY WHOLE SITUATION

The latter figures were taken from the statistics of the American Department of Labor and were unquestionably accurate.

When Detroit or California or some other place with an artificial activity and prosperity was spoken of as represetning the entire country, and although some Canadians for whom work was not available here had gone there and found it, it was necessary to study the whole situation in both countries to arrive at a decent comparison.

"When you do so you find that conditions in the corresponding period were worse in the United States than in Canada. That is well worth remembering when gloomy statements are made as to the unfailing and eternal prosperity in the United States as compared with adveristy in this country.

"We are told we are losing our population. If all the people had left Canada in the last four years that we were told had left this hall would be empty, the country would be a desert and the Sahara would be like a populous market place in comparison."

Mr. Massey pointed out that migration from Canada was not a new thing, but had always gone on.

In the heydey of the national policy between 1880 and 1900 over 700,000 people left Canada for the United States. Canada's net increase in population had been thirty-four and twenty-two per cent respectively, during the last two decades.

Mr. Massey referred to trade agreements negotiated by the King Government.

"I think that the Liberal Government has done a great deal to help one of the industries in this town in giving motor cars a very substantial preference in the Australian market."

The man who owned a vegetable garden could not hope to sell his produce without reciprocal trade in other products.

"It is precisely the same with a country. We must have foreign trade and more foreign trade than we have now, and the treaties which the Government has made in the last year or two will help that.

HIGH TARIFF STRANGLING TRADE

"It is perfectly clear that the high tariff is strangling their foreign trade in the United States. It is a perfectly simple, obvious fact that you cannot buy without selling or sell without buying. The American exports have only increased and been carried on over their tariff wall, by the fact that the United States with its great store of credit due to its munition manufacturies and its war activities is able to establish credits in Europe and carry on trade on that basis. Some day Europe must pay these debts with goods."

Mr. Massey said that had he been running for Congress instead of for Parliament he would have deemed it wise to advocate not a maintenance of the United States' present high tariff, but a lowering in the interest of the prosperity of the people of that country. There was a strong move among certain groups in the United States for a more moderate and commonsense tariff. Textile traders were asking for a reduction and one national bank had requested a moderate tariff.

One economist there had declared: "You canont alleviate the general industrial situation either by subsidies or protective tariffs any more than a man can lift himself by his boot straps."
strays."

Referring to the advice to Canada to raise her tariff because sixty-three other countries had done so since the war, Mr. Massey remarked: "We should do what is good for Canada. We have our own problems."

EXAMPLE OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Great Britain, a free trade country, was prepared to pay her debt while France, which was quoted as an example of the benefits of high protection, said she could not pay her debt, though it amounted to only one-fourth of the debt Britain was paying.

It should be remembered that while Britain had a protectionist Prime Minister with the greatest majority of modern times, there was no thought there of high protection. "There is no thought of protection at all because the British people will not have it. If ever they had an opportunity to put protection into force in England they have it now. But they won't have it because they know it won't help them.

"We are told France is prosperous. Well, she cannot pay her debts. We are told she has no unemployment. She has not. Her factories are busy because she has inflated her currency, constantly reducing the value of money. She had the same sort of feverish activity that Germany suffered from two years ago when Germany was busy and reported to be going full blast and three-fourths of her workmen were starving. The activity of France dangerously resembles the sort of thing that Germany found was leading her down hill, although everyone hopes that France will be able to avoid the crisis in which other countries have found themselves.

"The inflation of currency in France, although it is creating employment, is inflating costs and the workman finds the prices he has to pay are out of reach of his wages."

The cost of living in France was 500 per cent. of pre war costs whereas the increase in Canada was only 50 per cent.

"It seems to me that in the treatment of the tariff we have the possibility of leading Canada to a far greater unification or causing greater disunion than we have now.

"I believe the creation of the tariff board is one of the most constructive acts of statesmanship that we have had in practical affairs for a long time."

The board seemed to represent a spirit of fair play, of open enquiry and of patient, thoughtful investigation that has been treated haphazardly too long. The tariff schedule has not been revised in its entirety since 1907. To-day it was full of anomalies and inconsistencies that could only be removed by patient, thoughtful investigation. As it stood it was like a battered tin can that had been pushed about until it was a shapeless mass.

"If we take the short view rather than the long view, if we look at Canada in its sections rather than Canada as a whole, if we take the course of petty tactics rather than long-sighted statesmanship, we will never solve the question and the tariff will be a source of disunion, distrust and mutual antagonism and jealousy for years to come.

SHOULD SWEEP AWAY DELUSION

"But I believe if we can sweep aside the great delusion that the special mechanism of high tariff can bring a millennium, and can deal scientifically, justly, practically and systematically with the tariff problem we can solve it in terms of national welfare and can use the tariff as an instrument of national unity rather than as a dangerous cause of national disunion."

"We must have co-operation. We must have mutual understanding. We must have team work and fair play. These are obvious things. Let us apply them."

MACKENZIE KING RAISED FLAG

Alex MacGregor, Liberal candidate for West York, delivered a stirring speech on the political issues of the day.

"Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees," he exclaimed in referring to the Conservative talk anent the Canadian flag question. "To think that these Pharisees left our parliament buildings at Ottawa without a flag for eight or nine years and it was not until Premier King hoisted it that we had one there."

Canada never needed such a broad spirit of real Liberalism and national unity as she needed them to-day with so many problems waiting solution, and which would be settled with the return of Premier King.

In an eloquent eulogy of the premier, Mr. MacGregor pointed with pride to the fact that he had kept all his promises to the returned soldiers.

"That is to his credit and honor. The heroes of West York admire him and are behind him."

CANOE WORLD CRUISE

Bangor, Me., Oct. 17.—A canoe trip that has for its objective a circling of the globe started here yesterday when Rudolph Roehrle pushed off in a twenty-foot canvas boat. The canoe has a portable motor and sails. Roehrle plans to sail down the coast to New York, where he is to take on provisions for his world cruise.

CRIMEAN VETERAN TELLS THE STORY

Brought Back to Health by "Fruit-a-tives"

MAJOR GEORGE WALKER

"I am a veteran of the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny, having served under Lord Roberts. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure left me a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so, that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk.

My bowels were so constipated that I was in terrible shape until I began to use "Fruit-a-tives." They relieved me both from Rheumatism and Constipation. To-day I enjoy perfect health—no more Rheumatism or Constipation."—Geo. Walker, Ont.

"Fruit-a-tives" contain in tablet form, the concentrated juices of luscious fruits—Nature's own remedy for Constipation and its painful consequences.

"Fruit-a-tives" overcome all intestinal troubles in a way no other medicine can. At your dealers. 25c and 50c a box. (Advt.)

The quickest and best polish for your tea-service and other silver, is

SILVO

The perfect liquid polish for silver and nickel.

Apply with a soft cloth.

Will not injure the finest silver.

A trial will convince you.

Made by the makers of Reckitts Blue.

2588

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Our 52nd Anniversary Merchandising Event

A Complete Service in Women's and Children's Seasonable Apparel

Untrimmed Coats

Fashion's Latest Novelty Innovation

$27.90 to $42.00

Untrimmed Novelty and Tailored Coats, specially suitable for those who wish to wear their own furs. Designed in smart flare styles, or with godets and shirring on sides, gathered collars that crush gracefully around the neck and turnback cuffs. Trimmed with fancy stitiching, buttons or pipings of self-material. Fashioned from suedine, French velour and other imported fabrics, all fully lined. Also smart Tailored Coats of chinchilla cloth in Prince of Wales models or straight, loose back styles, half lined. Shown in all this season's popular shades, including maroon, brick, pansy, mosque, fawn, Autumn and brown. Priced from **$27.90** to **$42.00**

—Mantles, First Floor.

Girls' Dresses

Of Serge or Flannel for School or Better Wear

Pretty Colored Flannel Dresses in one or two-piece styles, shown in silk braid and button trimmings, and in colors of Saxe, rose, fawn and navy; sizes for 7 to 14 years. Anniversary Price at **$5.75**

Navy Serge Dresses in serviceable styles, trimmed with silk braid and plain or metal buttons; sizes for 7 to 13 years. Anniversary Price at **$4.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor.

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Neat and Serviceable for School Wear

$2.50 and $3.95

Cardigan Sweaters in grey, Saxe, fawn, navy and brown, very smart for school wear, plain, neat style with two patch pockets; sizes for 6 to 12 years. Each **$2.50**

Fawn Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters with brown stripes around bottom, cuffs and collar; shown in sizes for 10 to 14 years. Each **$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor.

Plain Knit and Brushed Wool Cardigans, $4.75

"Universal" Brand Wool Cardigans, in plain knit or brushed effect, neat plain styles with two pockets and five buttons in front. Shown in fawn, black, cinder and navy; sizes 36 to 44. Price, each **$4.75**

Linings for the New Fall Coats

50c to $1.75 a Yard

A splendid assortment of floral linings for coats; shown in all shades and many designs. Priced from, a yard, **50¢** to **$1.75**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor.

Novelty All Wool Cardigans $7.95

Very smart all wool Novelty Cardigans, with plain back and sleeves, with pretty fronts, in contrasting colored floral designs. Shown in cinder, navy, sheepskin and rust. Priced at, each **$7.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor.

SILKS

Special Anniversary Values Monday

40-inch Silk Georgette, a good all silk georgette that wears splendidly. Shown in old rose, Nile, sky turquoise, nigger, beaver, pansy, black, white, sand, wine, gold, paddy, chrysanthemum, pink, orange, chukker brown and wild aster. A yard **$1.98**

29-inch Spun Silk, good quality, all silk spun, wears well and washes splendidly. Shown in wild aster, biscuit, rose, Saxe, white, orange, rust, Nile, sky, pink, apricot, black, navy, brown, orchid, light and dark grey and old rose. A yard ..... **98¢**

36-inch Figured Silk. Some very pretty designs in good colorings are shown in these silks. At, a yard, **$1.98**

36-inch Wash Satin, good heavy quality, lovely for lingerie. Shown in pink, white, mauve and black. A yard **$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

Big Values in Children's Hosiery

Boys' Heavy All Wool Golf Hose in fancy heather mixtures with contrasting colored cuff tops, knit from a good strong yarn; sizes 7½ to 10. A pair **$1.25**

Heavy Worsted Golf Hose contrasting colored tops, knit for boys, shown in marl with from good strong English yarns; sizes 7 to 10. A pair, at ..... **75¢**

Children's All Wool Golf Hose in fawn and grey with fancy cuff tops, suitable for boys or girls—

Sizes 6 to 7½, pair, **98¢**

Sizes 8 to 10, pair, **$1.25**

Boys' Heavy Ribbed All Wool Worsted Hose in black only; sizes 6 to 10½, reinforced at toe and heel. A pair, at ..... **60¢**

Heavy Golf Hose in light or dark brown, Lovat, black and heather mixtures, with contrasting tops, ⅞ length; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, **98¢**

Children's Fine 1-1 Rib Silk Lisle Hose, black, brown white and camel—

Sizes 5 to 7½, pair, **50¢**

Sizes 8 to 10, pair, **75¢**

New Woolen Dress Goods for Fall and Winter

Bordered Flannels—a wool material in shades of green, mauve, brown and rose with a smart contrasting colored border. Will make a very effective dress; 54 inches wide. A yard **$2.98**

Wool Balbriggan, this season's novelty for street and sports dresses. Shown in oxblood, mauve, Sierra, chukker brown and blue; 54 inches wide. A yard **$2.98**

Ottoman Cord, another very fashionable all wool fabric for Fall and Winter. Shown in sonora, pinewood, wine and chukker brown; 54 inches wide. A yard **$2.98**

Tweeds—strong well made qualities suitable for men's or women's wear. Shown in mixtures of grey and fawn; 54 inches wide. A yard **$1.98**

Striped Flannels—a smart material in neat stripes that makes a most effective and economical dress. Shown in chukker brown, pinewood, rosewood, sonora, Sierra, black, navy, oxblood and blue; 54 inches wide. A yard **$2.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

For the Little Tots

Children's Silk Socks in white, pink, peach, sky, buttercup, helio, sand and reseda; sizes 4½ to 8. A pair, Special ..... **50¢**

Children's Fine 1-1 Rib All Wool Hose in black, brown, cream and camel. Priced, according to size, from, a pair, **45¢** to **$1.00**.

Infants' Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose in cream only; sizes 4½ to 6½. A pair, from **45¢** to ..... **75¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Fancy and Plain Knitted Vests

At Special Prices Monday

Fine Jersey Cloth All Wool Vests, button down the front, four pockets, nice medium weight; shown in sand and Lovat. Special, each **$2.50**

Fine Cardigan Rib Knitted Vests, all wool, button down the front, two pockets, light weight; shown in green and brown heather and plain sand. Special, each **$2.35**

Brush Wool Vest, fancy rib, made in Scotland, very fine grade, button down the front; finished with four pockets and shown in Lovat and camel. Special, each **$5.50**

Universal All Wool Pullover Vests, hand knit stitch, tight ribbed bottom, good Fall weight; shown in khaki and white. Special, each **$6.25**

Heavy Jersey Cloth Knitted Sweater Coats, all wool, Atlantic brand, made with V shape neck, two pockets and shown in Oxford grey, sand, Lovat. Special, each **$2.75**

Penman's Brand All Wool Sweater Coats, suitable for sports wear; shown in sand only, with two pockets. Special, each **$2.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Our 52nd Anniversary Merchandising Event

Anniversary Bargains in Furniture, Carpets, Drapery and Linoleum Section

For One Day Only, Monday, October 19

It will be just one year on Monday, October 19, since we commenced the selling of the Weiler Stocks of Furniture and Home Furnishings. We have, therefore, a big day's business in these departments to equal, and in order to do so have arranged for a one day's Special Offering of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Linoleums, which we expect will result in a Record Day's Business.

1,000 Yards of Cretonne

Special, a yard **25c**

1,000 yards of Drapery Chintz, 36 inches wide, and an excellent light weight cretonne for bedroom draperies or comforter covering. A yard ..... **25¢**

—Second Floor

Block Print Cretonnes

One Day, Special Price, a Yard **75c**

Block Print Cretonne, 50 inches wide, in lengths from 5 to 15 yards. Exclusive block print. Enough of one design for draperies or chair covering. Special value a yard ..... **75¢**

—Second Floor

50-inch Upholstering Tapestry

One Day Special, A Yard **$1.75**

Tapestry, 50 inches wide, showing two excellent designs. This is an opportunity to cover your furniture at a very low price. One day special price, a yard **$1.75**

—Second Floor

50-inch Fine Quality Curtain Velour

One Day Special, A Yard **$2.50**

Curtain Velour, 50 inches wide, and in lengths of 5 to 15 yards. Colors include rose, blue taupe, mulberry, purple and red. Many of these are worth double the price. On Sale, special, a yard **$2.50**

—Second Floor

2½-Yard Ends of Velour and Chenille

One Day Special, A Yard **$1.50**

Many sample lengths of velour and chenille, enough for a single door drape, or could split for window draperies. One Day Special, yard .. **$1.50**

—Second Floor

Curtain Scrim

One Day Special, A Yard **15c**

Curtain Scrim, 30 inches wide, with fancy hemstitched border in white, ivory or ecru. Special, a yard ..... **15¢**

—Second Floor

Curtain Rods

One Day Special, 2 for **25c**

Extension Curtain Rods that extend 28 to 50 inches. Neat brassed rods with nickeled ends. For one day only, 2 for ..... **25¢**

Odd Bedroom Dressers

One Day Special Offering

Two only Mahogany Dressers, Princess style, with large mirror. One day special, each **$45.00**

Two only, Golden Finish Quartered Oak Dressers, fine grain and with oval mirrors. One day special, each **$35.00**

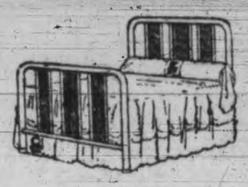
One Golden Oak Chiffonier, with five large drawers and bevel mirror. One day special price **$33.50**

One Golden Oak Dressing Table, with triple mirrors of bevel glass. One day special **$22.50**

One only, White Enamel Dressing Table, with large mirror. One day special price **$16.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Beds, Springs and Mattresses



Special Bargains For One Day Only

Bed, Spring, Mattress for $25.00

Steel Beds in walnut and ivory enamel, with two-inch continuous posts and five heavy fillers. Each fitted with guaranteed no-sway coil spring and mattress, made of soft layered felt. An outfit complete for **$25.00**

Bed, Spring, Mattress Complete for $20.00

Steel beds finished with ivory enamel, in continuous post style and well finished. Each fitted with strong woven wire spring with band supports and mattress made of layered felt, finished with roll edge. All standard sizes. Complete outfit for **$20.00**

Mattresses of all cotton, covered with fancy blue ticking, finished with roll edge, and in all standard sizes. One day special, each **$7.50**

Coil Springs of the better grade, with no-sway attachment, interlaced tops and braced sides. All standard sizes. One day special price, each **$7.95**

Bed Couches, with steel frame construction and strong spring mattresses covered with cretonne. Folds out into full size bed. One day special, each **$15.00**

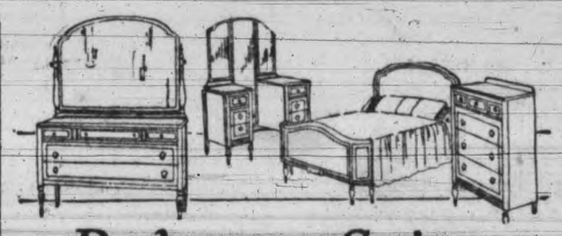
—Furniture, Second Floor

Fine Feather Pillows

One Day Special Each $1.50

Well-filled Feather Pillows, 16x26 inches; fine featherproof ticking. Great value, each. **$1.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor



Bedroom Suites

Special Values for One Day

Bedroom Suites, consisting of chiffonier, dresser, full size bed and chair, in old ivory finish; all hardwood, eggshell finish. Two suites only. One day special price, each for **$119.50**

Bedroom Suites of six pieces, Old English, two-tone finish. Large dresser with large mirror, vanity dresser, chifferobe, full size bow-end bed, rocker and bench. One day special price **$149.50**

Five-piece Suite, in walnut, consisting of dresser, vanity dressing table, chifferobe, full size bow-end bed and bench. One day special price **$175.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

500 Yards of Floor Oilcloth

One Day Special, a Square Yard **58c**

500 yards of heavy, painted canvas back Oilcloth, featuring several attractive designs. One Day Special, a square yard ..... **58¢**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

One Day Special Offering IN THE Carpet Dept.

Six Only, Large

Wilton Rugs

One Day Special, Each **$59.75**

Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. and 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Shown in a good choice of designs and colorings. Every rug much higher value at regular prices. One day special, each **$59.75**

—Second Floor

Axminster Rugs

Bargains For One Day

Two Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., fawn grounds and neat designs. One day special, each **$47.50**

One Axminster Rug, size 9 ft. x 9 ft., attractive design in black ground. Durable quality. One day special, **$35.00**

—Second Floor

6 Tapestry Rugs

One Day Special, Each **$14.75**

Tapestry Rugs, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., in assorted designs. Your opportunity to secure a large size rug at a low price. One day special, each **$14.75**

—Second Floor

Reversible Wool Hearthrugs

One Day Special, Each **$5.00**

12 only, Reversible English Wool Hearthrugs, size 30x36 inches. A great value. One day special, each **$5.00**

Hemp Stair Carpet

A Yard at **50c**

Hemp Reversible Stair Carpet in several colors, with stripe or band borders. An extra big value. One day special, a yard ..... **50¢**

—Second Floor

One Only Tientsin Rug

9x12 feet. One Day Special **$100.00**

This Excellent Tientsin Rug is designed with medallion centre, on cream ground. This is a fine quality Oriental Rug but has a few imperfections. Was formerly double the price. For one day **$100.00**

—Second Floor

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs

Special Bargains For One Day

10 Only, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, in the following sizes:

10 Rugs, 6x9; one day special, each **$7.50**
3 Rugs, 7.6x9; one day special, each **$8.75**
4 Rugs, 4.9x12; one day special, each ... **$15.50**

These have been greatly reduced and are great values.

—Linoleum, Second Floor

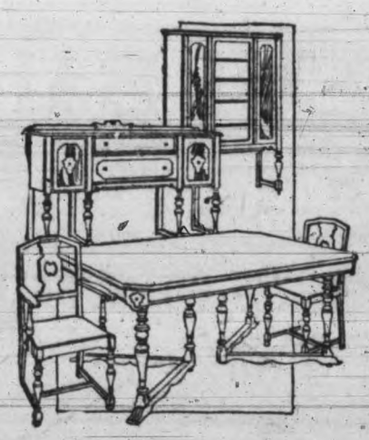
Comforters at Anniversary Prices

Down-filled Comforters, covered with downproof cambrics or satins, in beautiful floral designs. Many have panels of plain colors in pleasing shades; all well filled with first grade filling.

Sizes 60x70, each, **$9.75** and **$13.50**
Sizes 66x72, each, **$16.50, $21.00, $22.50, $25.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Dining-room Suites



One Day Special Bargains

Dining-room Suite of fumed oak, eight pieces; large buffet, oblong extension table and six leather slip seated chairs for **$115.00**

Dining-room Suite in walnut finish, consisting of large oblong extension table and six leather slip seated chairs. A bargain at **$95.00**

Eight-piece Dining Suite, large low back buffet, oblong extension table and six blue leather seated diners. Special value for one day **$149.50**

Breakfast Room Suite, made up of round table and four Windsor style chairs, walnut finish. Two suites only. Great value, each **$22.50**

One only, Dining-room Table, square extension, walnut finish. Special, **$18.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Bedspreads at Anniversary Prices

Krinkle Bedspreads, full bed size, each **$2.50**

Crochet Bedspreads, 89x90-inch **$4.50**
66x80-inch, each **$2.50**

English Bedspreads, in pink, blue and gold, 72x90-inch, each **$3.75**

Colored Bedspreads, with fringes, pink, red or gold; size 72x84-inch, each **$2,39**

English Printed Bedspreads, pink, helio and blue floral designs. Single, three-quarter and full bed size. Priced respectively at **$2.50 $3.75** and **$4.50**

—Main Floor

Table Linens at Anniversary Prices

Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins of better grade; designs include shamrock, stripe, lily and the new regency; three sizes

72x72-inch, each **$7.50**
72x90-inch, each **$9.95**
72x108-inch, each **$12.50**
Napkins, 22x22-inch, dozen **$19.50**

A special offering of Pure Irish Linen Napkins in floral and conventional designs, 20x20-inch, a dozen **$5.75**

Irish Table Damask, fully bleached and in snowdrop design; 70 inches wide, very serviceable. A yard **$1.50**

Table Damask, fully bleached, shamrock, thistle and rose designs. Heavy damask that will launder well, 68 inches wide. Anniversary Price, a yard **$1.25**

Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins, all snow white and a wide range of designs, new as well as the old favorites:

Cloths, 72x72-inch **$5.95**
Cloths, 72x90-inch **$7.95**
Cloths, 72x108, each **$9.95**
Napkins to match, 22x22, a dozen **$7.95**

Irish Hemstitched Damask Traycloths, 16x24 inches. Anniversary Price, each ..... **50¢**

Hemstitched Teacloths of heavy linen-finished fabric, size 36x36-inch. Anniversary Price, each ..... **85¢**

Pure Linen Unbleached Table Damask, daisy design. A serviceable damask for regular use, 66-inch, yard **$1.85**

Pure Linen Unbleached Table Damask in grape vine and stripe design, heavy grade, 60-inch. A yard **$1.45**

Pure Linen Unbleached Table Damask in chrysanthemum design, 54 inches wide. A yard .. **$1.25**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Teacloths, 36x36-inch, each **$2.00**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Teacloths, 45x45-inch, each **$3.75**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Runners, 18x36-inch, each **$2.00**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Runners, 18x45-inch, each **$2.50**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Runners, 18x54-inch, each **$3.00**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Traycloths, 14x20-inch, each ..... **75¢**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Traycloths, 18x27-inch, each **$1.00**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins, 12-inch, dozen **$4.75**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins, 14-inch, dozen **$5.50**

—Linens, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

AT THE THEATRES

DOROTHY GISH REVEALS SECRET LOVE OF PAST

Dorothy Gish, who supported her sister Lillian in the screening of George Eliot's famous novel, "Romola," showing all week at the Dominion, admitted lately that her husband, James Rennie, was not her first love. And furthermore, Dorothy named the last man who was none other than Fiske O'Hara the sweet singer of Irish ballads and portrayer of Irish characters.

When Miss Gish was six years of age, she was a member of Mr. O'Hara's company. She entertained a fervid devotion to her star. She told him of her love and he promised to wait the long interval between her then age and her grown-up state, and marry her. But alas! The human male is never dependable for O'Hara fell in love with his leading lady, Marie Quinn, and married.

"Romola" is an inspiration picture, released by Metro-Goldwyn.

COMING!
"The Thief of Bagdad"
With Douglas Fairbanks

The Earthquake
Is in
"TORMENT"
Next Week at Playhouse

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teacher's Diploma, New York
Stocker Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2488 OR 5676R

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Prairie Pirate."
Dominion—"Romola."
Capitol—"The Horseshoe."
Coliseum—"Arabian Nights."
Playhouse—"Colonel Coldfeet."

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" AT COLISEUM FOR LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

To-night is the last opportunity to see "The Arabian Nights" at the Coliseum. The strong singing company has been supplanted by a noted soprano from the Old Country in the person of May Rodwell, and every night she has been recalled time and time again by an enthusiastic audience. In addition there is the screen attraction, "Smouldering Fires," Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante are co-starred in the picture. Other principals are Malcolm McGregor, Tully Marshall, Wanda Hawley, Helen Lynch and George Cooper.

DOMINION
NOW PLAYING
An Elaborate Photoplay of the Well-Known Book by the Celebrated English Novelist, George Eliot.
Lillian Gish
IN
"ROMOLA"
With DOROTHY GISH and a Big Cast of Principals
Majestic and Impressive! The surpassing achievement of motion pictures! A virile tale of love, human interest and thrilling climaxes.
Feature Starts at 2.10, 4.25, 6.35 and 8.45

BIG UNIT SHOW
STAGE Unit 1 Reginald Hincks presents Rollicking Musical Comedy "COLONEL COLDFEET"
Unit 2 Larry Semon in "Noisy Naggers and Nosey Neighbors"
Unit 3 Walter Hiers in "A Rarin' Romeo"
SCREEN Unit 4 Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN"
PLAYHOUSE

Capitol Theatre
THIS WEEK—ROBERT LORD'S NOVEL OF SUNNY SPAIN
"The Lucky Horseshoe"
With a Tremendous Cast, Including
TOM MIX
ANN PENNINGTON, BILLIE DOVE, MALCOLM WAITE and J. FARRELL MACDONALD ("Corporal Casey" in "The Iron Horse")
It Is Without a Doubt One of the Finest Bits of Acting Tom Has Done So Far in His Career and a Picture No One Will Want to Miss
ALSO—Comedy "LION LOVE"—FOX NEWS—HODGE PODGE
The King of Western Stars in an entirely new kind of role—a dashing Spanish Don Juan. It's Tom Mix's greatest production.

Eva Baird
MEZZO-SOPRANO
Assisted by
UNA CALVERT
PIANIST
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, at 8.15 p.m.
Prices, 85¢, $1.10, $1.65—Tax Included
Seats Selling Now at Fletcher Bros. All Seats Reserved.

Recent Press Notices From Abroad:
EFREM ZIMBALIST—"One of the two favorite pupils of Leopold Auer."
ANNA CASE—"With a radiant soprano voice—a magnificent interpreter."
GERMAINE SCHNITZER—"A pianist of rare ability, intelligence and charm."
Season Tickets, All Music Stores—FIVE DOLLARS ($5.00) plus tax
ZIMBALIST, November 11 ANNA CASE, December 7
SCHNITZER, last week in February
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

October Recital of Victoria Ladies' Musical Club
Victoria Ladies' Musical Club Presents the
Seattle Ladies' Musical Club String Quartette
IN A
CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL
AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL ON
Wednesday Evening, October 21
At 8.30 o'clock
Guests' tickets may be obtained at Fletcher's at Fifty Cents each.

CIGARETTES TELL OF DIRECTOR'S WORK WHILE IN STUDIO

The daily report sheet which motion picture companies use while in production was not much in evidence during the filming of "Just a Woman," the latest M. C. Levee First National production, which will appear all next week at the Playhouse.

Instead, they tallied the number of scenes filmed daily by a count of the number of cigarettes that were found around Director Irving Cumming's chair. Each represented a scene.

Cummings lights a cigarette whenever the camera stops cranking, takes a puff or two and snuffs it out under his foot. At other times he is "fagless" because he sits in front of the tripod and is afraid the smoke might curl up into the camera.

The director's cigarettes can be distinguished from any others that might have fallen around his chair by the fact that his are only partly burned. Moreover, Cummings smokes an obsolete brand, so that there is no possible chance of miscounting the cigarettes.

MIX DOES SOME THRILLING STUNTS IN CAPITOL FILM

"The Lucky Horseshoe," the Tom Mix feature now at the Capitol theatre, is filled with thrills from beginning to end, for not only do Tom and Tony do some marvelous equestrian stunts, but Tom has some real hair-breadth escapes and does some new and original dare-devil stunts as well.

The first and last part of the picture are laid on a big western cattle ranch; but in the middle of the story Tom falls asleep and dreams he is the dashing Don Juan. After that he has some hazardous adventures as that appealing character.

J. Farrell MacDonald provides the comedy relief. Ann Pennington appears as the favorite dancer in the Spanish court. Malcolm Waite is the heavy and Billie Dove plays opposite Tom.

SCREEN VILLAIN PLAYS TWO ROLES UNDER SAME NAME

Lloyd Whitlock, celebrated screen villain featured in Hunt Stromberg's latest production, "The Prairie Pirate," now showing at Columbia, the Producers Distributing Corporation release starring Harry Carey, claims that there is nothing like a name, after all.

When Whitlock was told that he was selected for the part of "Howard Steele" in the picture, something told him that he had played that part once before. Strange, he thought at the time, that the same picture should have been produced twice.

Upon looking through his scrap book he found that he had played a "Howard Steele," but it was opposite Ruth Roland in a story called "A Dollar Down."

The fact that the two stories are by entirely different people, directed by different men, and with the exception of himself, played by entirely different casts, augurs that the name must indeed be a good one for the villain.

Others in the cast of "The Prairie Pirate" are Trilby Clark, Robert Edeson, Jean Dumas, Tote Ducrow and Fred Kohler, under the direction of Edmund Mortimer.

COLUMBIA
TO-DAY
Harry Carey
—IN—
'The Prairie Pirate'
Buster Brown Comedy
Adventures of Swiss Family Robinson
Orchestral Organ

COLISEUM
The Stage
The Coliseum Company in
The Musical Farce
"The Arabian Nights"
The Screen
LAURA LA PLANTE in
"Smouldering Fires"
TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA

The Island Arts and Crafts Society
16th Annual Exhibition
of Original Paintings, Drawings, Designs, Crafts, etc.,
WILL BE HELD IN THE
ART GALLERY
CRYSTAL GARDEN
Belleville Street Entrance
From
Tues., Oct. 20 to Sat., Oct. 31
From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
Admission, 25¢; Children, 10¢
Season Tickets, 50¢
Open Tuesday and Saturday, 7-10.

Saturday Nite
DANCE
50c. CRYSTAL GARDEN 50c.

Arbuckle Barred at Los Angeles Event

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—There will be no revel of the Masque Club in the Hollywood high school memorial hall unless Roscoe Arbuckle, former film comedian, stays away from the gathering. This was the ruling handed down by the board of education here after receiving a flood of protests aimed at the ex-actor's scheduled appearance on the revel programme.

Permission to use the auditorium had been granted the club, an organization of stage and screen players, only after a list of performers had been submitted to J. B. Monlux, deputy superintendent of schools. Monlux told the board Arbuckle's name was not on that list and that a later announcement that "Fatty" would perform had brought protests from many Hollywood residents and from William H. Snyder, principal of the high school.

Dance at Luxton—A special dance will be held in the Luxton Hall on Monday night from 9 till 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Ray Kinloch's three-piece orchestra will supply some new music for the affair for which a number are motoring out from the city.

BOOTH MEETINGS

With Mr. Booth conducting meetings in the northern end of the Nanaimo Riding further meetings have been arranged by his supporters in the south:

Monday, October 19, Marigold Hall, Saanich; Hon. John Oliver and other speakers.

RECEIVING HONORARY LL.D. DEGREE AT B.C. UNIVERSITY

HON. WALTER C. NICHOL

DR. J. S. PLASKETT

DR. J. D. MacLEAN

DR. H. E. YOUNG

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

DEGREES CONFERRED AT B.C. UNIVERSITY

Impressive Ceremony Marks Award of Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws

Vancouver, Oct. 17—Bringing to a close the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the new buildings of the University of British Columbia, the university last night conferred the honorary degre of LL.D. upon Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol; Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, Montreal; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, Seattle; Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor; Dr. J. S. Plaskett, F.R.S., Victoria, and Dr. Henry E. Young, Provincial Superintendent of Health.

The annual convocation address was delivered by Sir Arthur Currie.

Prior to convocation inauguration cremonies were carried out. C. H. Thompson, architect of the new buildings, presented Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, with a key and this was followed by the presentation of a master key to the minister by Henry Whittaker, supervising architect. Dr. Sutherland then handed the master key to the chancellor, Dr. McKechnie, who declared: "I promise these buildings will always be used to the best advantage of the citizens of our Province."

The presentation was followed by an address by W. C. Nichol, who outlined development in the Province. Speaking of the value of higher education the Lieutenant-Governor stated the future of the human race lay in educated character. It was the task of the teachers to lead and mould a high standard of character in men and women," he said.

The impressive ceremony in which seven men who have attained high distinction in the world of thought and action were awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws, was followed by a masterful address by Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, Montreal, the institution which played a large part in the founding of the University of British Columbia. Sir Arthur predicted that the friendship of the two universities would be a link which would bind for all time the St. Lawrence with the Pacific. He brought from McGill, he said, "a mother's kindly greeting," saying McGill was justly proud of the achievements of its sons and daughters beyond the Rockies.

The main theme of the Commander of the Canadian army in France and Flanders who is now leading one of Canada's oldest institutions of learning, was the true function of education.

"The real aim of a university must be to build character and turn out good members of society, to combat sectional jealousy and all the common defects of democracy which the last analysis, he declared, to be rooted in ignorance.

The new university, not bound by tradition, was designed to be one of the greatest forces in the land toward the abolition of sectionalism. Disturbance and unrest in evidence in the land to-day were signals for hope and not for fear, being emblematic of the birth pangs of a new unity in Canada, asserted the speaker.

TO ASSIST IN RECITAL

MRS. A. J. GIBSON

the brilliant pianist, will act as accompanist for Mrs. Eva Baird, who is to give her first song recital since returning from Italy on Thursday evening, October 22. Mrs. Gibson is one of the outstanding exponents of the rare art of accompaniment in the West and her services have for many years been greatly in demand for this most important role. While Mrs. Gibson will act as accompanist for Mrs. Baird's vocal numbers, solo groups, will be contributed by Miss Una Calvert, the clever young pianist who made her home in Victoria before leaving for Vancouver to reside

SEATTLE ARTISTES TO GIVE RECITAL

String Quartette to Appear on Musical Club's Programme

The first of the series of exchange programme arranged by the Ladies' Musical Club in co-operation with clubs in adjacent cities will take place at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday, October 21, at 8.30 p.m. The visiting artistes will be the string quartette of the Seattle Ladies' Musical Club, including Mrs. Margaret Lang, first violin; Mrs. Alice Sherman, second violin; Mrs. Louise Oliver, viola; Miss Helen Stewart, violoncello, and Miss Leone Langdon, pianist.

They will present the following programme of chamber music:

Quartette Op. 33 No. 3....(Hayden)
Allegro Moderate
Adagio
Finals—Rondo-Presto.
Kol Nedrei .....(Bruch)
Miss Helen Stewort
Prelude Op. 1, No. 1....(Glazounow)
Les Vendredio—Polka .....
.... (Scholow-Glazonow-Liadow)
Intermezzo Op. 13 (Ippolitoff Iwanow)
Sonata .....(Cesar Franck)
Allegretto ben Moderate
Allegro
Largamente
Allegretto Poco Mozzo
Mrs. Marget Land and Miss Leone Langdon.
Prixy-Ring (by request)....(Warner)
1. Moonbeams
2. Toadstools.
3. Pixy-laden.
The Ring Dance.

Loss Was $60,000 in Lumber Yard Fire

Nelson, Oct. 17.—The lumber yards of A. E. Watts at Evans Creek, Slocan Lake, containing 1,600,000 feet of pine lumber, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon, but the mill was not damaged. A C.P.R. dock was also burned. The lumber loss was $60,000, covered by insurance.

Dance Postponed — The weekly Saturday dances which commenced at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last Saturday have been postponed until further notice. There will be no dance this evening (Saturday).

DIGGON'S STAFF ARE POPULAR HOSTS

Over One Hundred at Jolly "Autumn Assembly" Wednesday

Diggon's "get-togethers," as they are familiarly known, can always be depended upon to furnish the maximum of real, unalloyed enjoyment. In this respect the Diggon Staff's first social gathering of the season, which was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street on Wednesday, proved to be no exception. The function which was appropriately designated an "Autumn Assembly," was attended by over one hundred people, including the staff and their friends.

The programme consisted mainly of dancing and included many features of a distinctly novel type. The music which was supplied by Zala's Orchestra, left nothing to be desired. During the evening an excellent supper was served in the clubroom adjoining the hall.

The balloon dance, which provided a full measure of fun and excitement was fought to a desperate finish. Mrs. Harold Walker was the prize-winner. Two prizes were awarded in an interesting novelty waltz, these being won by Mrs. Gaetz and Miss Addie Wight. The prizes were presented by Mr. Harold M. Diggon, who formally welcomed the guests. It was well after midnight when the company dispersed, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

The assembly was in the hands of committees representing the Diggon staff, the personnel follows: Invitations, Alf. Johnson; Reception, Miss Connie Stubbs, Mr. Don Gardler and Miss Ila Winkel; Programme, Miss Peggy Macdonald, Messrs. Harold M. Diggon and J. F. Wilson; Refreshment, Miss Nora Cutler and Mr. Frank Neelands; Transportation, Mr. Jas. Elder. Mr. G. A. A. Hebden made a courteous and efficient Master of Ceremonies.

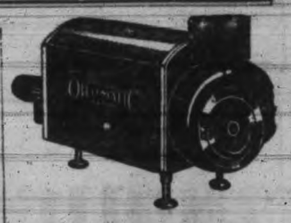
Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaetz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Diggon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebden, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neelands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elder, Messrs. J. Stinson, H. Stinson, F. Ellis, W. Cutt, A. King, J. Ferrie, A. Wilkinson, R. Sheppard, A. L. Neelands, A. Winkel, A. Bradley, J. MacLaughlin, A. MacLaughlin, C. Wight, S. Fell, R. Williams, E. Robinson, Anderson, A. McKinnon, J. Latham, C. Crichton, L. Hickling, H. Stubbs, T. Augus, W. Barr, R. G. Carley, D. Gardler, D. Carley, N. Walker, H. Latham, A. McNaughton, G. Meehan, F. Gregory, C. Quist, Misses I. Arnall, A. Haydock, C. Clayton, McKillican, Newman, J. Bruce, Dempster, Peden, Freestone, E. Bruce, E. Dalziel, M. Barr, D. Gibson, J. Pearson, M. Tombs, Mae Cutt, E. Wilkinson, E. Neelands, O. MacDougall, F. MacDougall, I. Bradley, A. Wight, C. Stubbs, C. Walker, P. Macdonald, I. Winkel, N. Cutler, N. Farey; Mesdames H. P. Hodges, A. Farey, G. Farey, J. North.

Three Men Killed in U.S. Aeroplane Crash

New Salem, Penn., Oct. 17.—Nine of twenty planes which yesterday morning left Washington for Dayton, Ohio, en route West from the national air races at Mitchel Field, N.Y., were forced down in Southwestern Pennsylvania and Northwestern West Virginia.

One of them crashed to earth near New Salem, killing George H. Burgess, Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Maurice Hutton, representative of a Dayton aero trade journal; and V. Timmerman, Dayton Herald photographer.

Engine trouble is believed to have caused the plane, "the Honeymoon Express," an obsolete model, to fall. When it struck the ground it burst into flames. The bodies of the three men were badly burned, but it has not been ascertained whether or not they were burned to death or were killed in the fall. The bodies were taken from the badly wrecked machine and removed to an undertaking establishment in New Salem.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In Oil-O-Matic you get everything that science and the largest manufacturer can give you. There's only one right way to heat with oil and this way costs the least to operate. Get the facts.
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Mediterranean CRUISE
February 16, 1926
by the luxurious
"MAURETANIA"
This Cruise will cover a complete and varied itinerary. Many attractive shore excursions have been arranged at each port—any and all of which are entirely optional. A glorious opportunity for a winter holiday.
For full information and literature write our nearest offices or agents
Cunard Steam Ship Co. Ltd.
622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver

AFTERNOON & DANCING
SPECIAL AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
50c TEA TICKETS, which includes dainty afternoon tea, admission to the Garden and privilege of dancing. Tea is optional; if you do not take tea ordinary admission price entitles you to dancing.
CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

KEEP WARM
FOUR-FOOT SHIPLAP
(No Cutting Necessary)
Just the correct length to line your Basement, Garage or Poultry House where the studding is 16 or 24 inches apart. Also some Four-foot Boards
Just right for fencing. Going cheap while it lasts
Orders filled in rotation
Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co. Limited
Phone 7060

CONSERVATIVE MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8.15 p.m., CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE
Conservative Candiate in Victoria City, Will Speak.
LEON LADNER
Conservative Candidate in South Vancouver, and H. D. TWIGG, M.P.P., will also address the meeting.
MEETING OPEN TO ALL NO TICKETS REQUIRED GOOD MUSIC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

CRIPPLED AND ON FIRE AIRCRAFT SAVED BY CREW

NOTED JOURNALIST HEARD IN SYDNEY

Address of John Bassett, Montreal Gazette, Featured in Australian Press

Under the caption "Australia's Needs," The Sydney Morning Herald gives prominence to the final address made by John Bassett, vice-president of The Montreal Gazette and president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa, who returned yesterday on board the R.M.S. Niagara. Mr. Bassett urged definite and private measures in the stimulation of trade between Australia and Canada. Here in part is the text of his address as featured by The Sydney Journal:

"The resources and attractions of the parts of Australia I have seen have been a revelation to me," said Mr. Bassett. What the Commonwealth and State Governments did not appear to realize, however, was the necessity for intensive publicity campaigns to bring the products of Australia under the favorable notice of people in the other Dominions and abroad. Several Canadian members of the press delegation, for example, were unaware of the magnificent orange groves here, or of the variety of other fruits grown to such perfection. These would find a ready market in Canada, and one very easy of access, in view of the direct sea route. Showy placards about the golden oranges from the "sun-kissed groves of California" were exhibited on almost every public place in Canada. The consequence was that Canadians consumed tremendous quantities of these oranges. They would buy the Australian product if it were available, and if it were advertised.

THE DAY OF PUBLICITY

"What's the use of getting a trade treaty with Canada unless it is followed up with active propaganda?" asked Mr. Bassett. "If you are merely going to let the market take care of itself, without the aid of publicity, then there will be no market at all for you. This is the day of publicity, and governments and private interests ought to get busy?

"There should be a great opening, also, in Canada for Australian wines. We buy large quantities of French wines at high prices, and the tendency is for wine to take the place of whisky and other ardent spirits. Speaking for myself, I would much prefer a good Australian wine at a moderate price to the high-priced French wines. Canada is a better market for your wines than England even, because England is nearer to the wine-producing countries of Europe. The United States Government has Trade Commissioners in Canada, and they are very active. Australia might probably follow America's example to our mutual advantage.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"Mr. Bassett has been greatly impressed with Australia's possibilities. He thinks, however, that the sooner we mend our ways in some respects the better for us. Private initiative sought, he considers, to be encouraged more than it is. There should be less dependence upon Government assistance. Canada was more and more getting away from Government control of enterprises, and the result was greater efficiency, greater development, greater prosperity, and lessened taxation. The private ownership of railways had been a boon and a blessing to Canada. The effect of the policy of encouraging private enterprise was that everywhere vigorous development was proceeding, and Canada was free from the ills of industrial turmoil. The regulation of labor disputes was there left to employers and employees, and not made a plaything for politicians.

"The strength of the United States and the cause of her prosperity," continued Mr. Bassett, "are due in a large measure to the encouragement which private enterprise receives there, and to the policy of non-interference by governments. The success of Henry Ford is a case in point. His employees receive the best wages payable in that particular industry, are well looked after, and generally are prosperous and happy. When labor demands everything for itself to the detriment of the employer, the result generally is to the benefit of nobody. Workers in the northern part of the United States and in Canada, where the climate is more rigorous than it is here, have in consequence to put up with more difficult conditions, but labor troubles have been reduced to a minimum.

NON-POLITICAL TRADES UNIONS

"The main reason is, I think, that while labor unions in Canada are recognized as part of the industrial system, at the same time they do not take part in politics practically at all. Here I find that the men most active in labor matters are actual politicians or political aspirants. In the Federal election shortly to take place in Canada it will be found that there is no pandering to the Labor vote at all. Indeed the Labor leaders in Canada discourage the interference of their unions in politics. While this is not in any sense criticism of your methods, I can say that labor gets as fair treatment in Canada as in Australia, and by methods that are [illegible] and constitutional."

Empress Liner Clears

Sir Paul Chater, member of the executive council of Hongkong and a well known business man of the Orient, sailed last night on board the C.P.S.S. Empress of Russia, outbound for the Far East. Others prominent in her list were Sir Francis Aglen, commissioner of the salt gabelle; Judge E. P. Revilla of Paris, and a number of Canadian missionaries returning to field posts in China. In the last group are Rev. Arthur Pohill, Miss E. J. Holland, B.A., Montreal, and Miss Florence Luton, Miss Frances Cecil-Smith and Miss Olive Atkinson of Toronto. The Empress of Russia cleared at 11 o'clock after taking on mails here. She is running one day late on her schedule due to the fog.

SHIPPING RESUMES SCHEDULED RUNS

Slight Improvement in Fog Situation Brings Relief Along Coast

Three Deep Sea Vessels Nearing Port From Far East

A slight lightening this morning of the fog curtain that has hung over inland waters for the last two weeks has improved shipping movement and schedules are returning to normal.

After serious handicaps in the inter-city run, involving docking and clearing from three fog-blanketed harbors, the B.C. Coast Steamship Service to-day swung back into scheduled operation and all boats are moving again.

A report that the Ss. Charmer met trouble at Powell River was officially discredited this morning by Capt. J. W. Troup, who stated the Charmer arrived at Vancouver from her run without incident.

The Empress of Russia cleared for sea last night, and off-shore boats made gains in progress, inbound and out. The Blue Funnel liner Achilles, inbound from the Orient, is reported in wireless as 1,000 miles from Victoria at 8 p.m. yesterday. The Empress of Australia, also inbound, was 1,544 miles from Victoria at the same hour. Inbound on her scheduled time the President Madison was within 1,860 miles of Victoria, according to the same report.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

Leaves Vancouver daily at 9.50 p.m. for Montreal and other points East. All-steel equipment, including drawing - room, compartment, library, observation car, with radio.***

MILL BAY FERRY
FOR
UP-ISLAND POINTS

Lv. Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)	Lv. Camp Point (Mill Bay)
7.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.	2.15 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
5.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.

SAVE 14 MILES
Information, Phone 7037 and Keating 43M

Mill Bay Ferry
Resumes Operations
TO-MORROW
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
At 7.30 a. m.
Regular Schedule As Advertised Every Day in This Paper

Jericho Beach Aircraft Pulled Out of Tight Corner By Plucky Crew

Flying Officers Deliberately Landed Out in Steamer Track to Save Machine From Rocks; Quelled Fire on Board When Connecting Road Broke Crankcase and Flames Shot Up.

How two flying officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force extricated themselves from a tight position by quick thinking and cool-headed courage became known to-day when the details of the engine failure of the Jericho Beach Air Station flying boat "GN" were learned.

The aircraft, a HS2L model Curtiss flying boat, engined with a 400-h.p. Liberty motor, was on fishery patrol out of Banfield at noon on Wednesday and flying at a fair altitude when a connecting rod parted and broke the crankcase. Fire, the usual sequence of such a mishap, broke out at once and wa sas promptly quelled by her crew.

Noticing an on-shore wind was blowing which would carry the aircraft on to the rocks once it drifted on the surface of the waters, her pilot turned her nose out to sea and used every foot of altitude to land the enginless craft as far from shore as possible. A good landing was made despite the fog, and then began the second stage of the adventure, when the machine drifted every minute nearer to the shore, and towards the rocks which would have pounded her into little pieces in a short space of time.

Major E. L. MacLeod, the pilot in charge of the aircraft, and Lieut. L. A. C. Tennant, composed the crew. The sea was calm at the time, though the Pacific rollers made the frail craft rock and an on-shore wind carried her every minute nearer the rocks. The aircraft was within half a mile from the rocks when a passing launch sighted her and took her in tow to Port Renfrew.

From Port Renfrew the flying boat was towed down to Esquimalt, by the gasoline launch Miowera out of Port Renfrew, and tied up at the military jetty at the foot of Signal Hill.

ENGINE REPLACED

There to-day her crippled engine is being lifted out and replaced by another Liberty from the B.C. Air Station. Once the fresh engine is installed she will be ready to take the air and resume her patrol of Banfield waters. Apart from the engine trouble the flying boat is undamaged in any particular.

The plight of the stranded aviators may be better realized when it is known that the wireless apparatus carried on the machine is worked by a wind-operated generator and a trailing aerial. When landed on the surface of the water her wireless is inoperative, and her crew without means of communication with their base.

SOUND JUDGMENT

The sound judgment of her commander in heading as far out to sea as possible saved the ship from being smashed to pieces on the rocks, though it landed her crew in the steamer track there to take their chance on being picked up or run down by the next vessel in the fog.

Modestly disclaiming any credit for their cool headed action the crew of the flying boat refuse to decline the incident, other than saying, "It's all in the day's work."

The fishery air pilot was instituted two years ago by machines operated from Jericho Beach. This year an outpost was maintained at Digby Island, as well, and flying boats made two trips a day in regular patrol of the fishing grounds.

Before the aircraft arrived on the scene as many as three hundred unlicensed boats would slip in to poach in Canadian waters. Now that is ended, and the few boats that "take a chance" on being caught are quickly overhauled and brought to court. Many convictions have followed, and the result has been that fishing off the coast is perhaps better regulated than ever before, through the intervention of the arrial patrols.

Young, hardy, and many with gallant records in the war, the flying officers of the fishery patrol are steadily making a name for the dependability of the service, as well as establishing beyond question that British Columbia is open to aviation for twelve months in every year.

No Sudden Great Change in Canada In Liquor Rules

Newmarket, Ont., Oct. 17.—Replying to a letter from Rev. Percy Graham of Newmarket, secretary of the North York Prohibition Union, Premier King said:

"You will appreciate the extent to which the division of constitutional authority limits the range of action of the Federal Government, and will appreciate also the fact that within the field which the constitution assigns to the Federal Parliament it is necessary to take into account the situation of the sentiment of many diverse parts of this broad Dominion, and in spite of these considerations, real and enduring progress has been made, greater, perhaps, than is sometimes recognized. It has seemed to me that to continue along the lines we have been following since taking office is probably the most effective way to bring about enduring reform in this particular field."

Estevan — Overcast: southeast; 29.97; 49; heavy swell.

Pachena—Cloudy; light fog; 30.02; 45; moderate swell.

Plan New Pier At Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—Construction of a large new pier which will take four years of complete, and immediate opening up of the miles of cheap industrial sites along the North Shore by laying of trackage for the terminal railway, are things definitely decided upon by the Vancouver Harbor Commissioners, Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, chairman, told members of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon this week.

CAPT. BERNIER TELLS OF TRIP

Aged Master of Government Steamship Arctic Speaks of Eskimos

Montreal, Oct. 17.—Captain J. E. Bernier, commander of the Canadian Government steamer Arctic and one of the oldest sea captains in the world still on duty, being nearly seventy-four, told a gathering of radio men here yesterday the Eskimos of Greenland were 500 years ahead of other Eskimos, having their own parliament and newspapers. It would be a very long time, he said, before Canadian Eskimos would reach that advanced stage.

The addition of a radio to the Arctic's equipment, he said, had been an inestimable boon to everybody on the past season's voyage into the North, enabling them to hear concerts while hundreds of miles north of the Arctic Circle, "shut away from the world by leagues and leagues of snow and ice."

Captain Bernier said he believed the magnetic pole was "wobbling," owing to "the changing of the earth's centre." He explained that millions and millions of tons of ice were constantly changing positions, and the world being a ball, he did not see how it could fail to affect the poles.

A special train from Parksville to Port Alberni was operated yesterday by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo branch of the C.P.R. to take care of the congestion of travelers owing to the tie-up of the Nanaimo-Vancouver boat service by fog. Conditions are normal to-day.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer.	Master.	Ton.	Agent	From	Due.
Achilles			Rithets	Orient	Oct. 16
Arizona Maru			O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 16
President Madison			Admiral-O.	Orient	Oct. 20
Empress of Australia			C.P.R.	Orient	Oct. 21
Arabia Maru			O.S.K.	Orient	Oct. 27

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer.	Master.	Ton.	Agent.	For.	Departure.
President Grant			Admiral-O.	Orient	Oct. 18
Niagara			Can.-Aust.	Australia	Oct. 21
Menelaus			Rithets	Orient	Oct. 22

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Glasgow for Vancouver October 3.

Canadian Highlander left Vancouver for Avonmouth, Swansea, Liverpool and Glasgow September 26.

Canadian Importer left Panama Canal for Plymouth, London and Antwerp October 4.

Canadian Observer arrived Vancouver September 30.

Canadian Planter arrived Montreal thence Vancouver September 29.

Canadian Miller arrived Port Alberni thence Quebec, Sorel and Montreal, October 10.

Canadian Winner left Vancouver for Fraser Mills.

Canadian Coaster left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls October 11.

Canadian Rover arrived Ocean Falls September 29.

Canadian Transporter arrived Vancouver October 3.

Canadian Ranger arrived San Pedro thence San Francisco, Seattle and Victoria October 14.

Canadian Pioneer left Antwerp for San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle and Victoria October 8.

Canadian Seigneur left Vancouver for Quebec and Montreal October 3.

Canadian Voyageur left Vancouver for Sydney, Australia, September 12.

Canadian Trooper left Melbourne, Australia, for Victoria September 29.

Canadian Inventor left Panama for Victoria and Vancouver October 6.

Canadian Scottish left Panama Canal for Boston and Montreal October 4.

Canadian Skirmisher arrived Vancouver October 2.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1925.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
14	6	31	5	27
15	6	33	5	25
16	6	34	5	23
17	6	36	5	21
18	6	37	5	19
19	6	39	5	17
20	6	40	5	15
21	6	42	5	13
22	6	44	5	11
23	6	45	5	09
24	6	47	5	07
25	6	49	5	05
26	6	50	5	03
27	6	51	5	02
28	6	53	5	01
29	6	54	4	59
30	6	56	4	58
31	6	57	4	57

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

October, 1925
China and Japan

Empress of Russia—Mails close Oct. 15, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 26, Shanghai Oct. 30, Hongkong Nov. 2.

President Grant—Mails close Oct. 18, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Oct. 30, Shanghai Nov. 4, Hongkong Nov. 8.

Menelaus—Mails close Oct. 22, 12 noon; due at Yokohama Nov. 6.

Empress of Australia—Mails close Oct. 29, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 11, Shanghai Nov. 16, Hongkong Nov. 18.

President Madison—Mails close Oct. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 11, Shanghai Nov. 16, Hongkong Nov. 20.

Australia and New Zealand

Sonoma—Mails close Oct. 17, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Nov. 10.

Niagara—Mails close Oct. 21, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Nov. 9, Sydney Nov. 14.

Makura—Mails close Nov. 1, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Nov. 23, Sydney Nov. 28.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

From Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m.

For Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

Sol Duc leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.

From Seattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

Sol Duc arrives daily at 9.30 a.m.

Alaska Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria Oct. 6, 16, 27; Nov. 13, 27; Dec. 11 at 11 p.m.

West Coast Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria, first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

Portland Canal Route

Canadian National: On Mondays for Observatory Inlet; at 8 p.m. Mondays for Portland Canal.

Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox, Stewart, etc.

Prince Rupert Route

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.

Auto Ferries

Sidney-Anacortes—Puget Sound Navigation Company's Puget leaves Sidney 9 a.m., returning leaves Anacortes 2 p.m.

Mill Bay Ferry (bridging Island Highway at Malahat) — Leaves Verdier Avenue, Brentwood, 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Leaves Camp Point, Mill Bay, 8.15 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

TIDE TABLE

October

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ft.
14 ..	0.06	6.7	6.45	4.0	12.38	7.8	20.14	5.5
15 ..	1.06	6.9	7.26	4.2	13.56	7.8	20.29	4.8
16 ..	1.59	7.0	8.05	4.5	14.13	7.8	20.54	4.2
17 ..	2.49	7.2	8.43	4.9	14.29	8.0	21.37	3.4
18 ..	3.38	7.3	9.17	5.4	14.45	8.1	22.06	2.8
19 ..	4.31	7.3	9.52	5.9	15.01	8.2	22.48	2.3
20 ..	5.44	7.4	10.24	6.6	15.16	8.4	23.33	1.9
21 ..	7.13	7.4	11.14	7.1	15.32	8.5		
22 ..	0.22	1.2					15.54	8.6
23 ..	1.14	1.3	11.24	7.0	12.03	7.8	16.39	8.4
24 ..	2.10	1.9	11.46	8.1	14.45	7.8	17.22	8.1
25 ..	3.07	2.2	12.03	8.2	16.18	7.4	18.16	7.5
26 ..	4.05	2.7	12.16	8.2	17.42	6.7	21.57	7.0
27 ..	5.02	3.3	12.28	8.2	18.44	5.9	23.29	6.9
28 ..	5.57	4.0	12.43	8.3	19.36	4.9		
29 ..	0.44	6.9	6.48	4.6	13.04	8.4	20.03	4.0
30 ..	2.02	7.1	7.34	5.3	13.28	8.6	20.39	3.1
31 ..	3.15	7.2	8.18	5.9	13.54	8.7	21.16	2.5

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt.—To find the depth of water on the sill of the dry dock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

NIAGARA SENDS OUT MESSAGES TO DISTANT STATIONS

Wireless Operators Achieved Great Sending Distance of Over 10,000 Miles

When the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara steamed into port yesterday Chief Wireless Operator W. J. Martin told of long distance records established by the ship's apparatus in short wave transmission.

When the liner was between Victoria and Honolulu last May, signals from her were heard in London, a distance of 6,000 miles, and on May 25, when seven degrees north of the Equator, messages from the Niagara were accurately copied in Gibraltar, the exact distance being 10,079 miles.

The following voyage, Mr. Martin states, on July 10, when eight degrees north of the Equator, Johannesburg, South Africa, listened to the Niagara for over two hours and reported her signals being very strong. The distance was 9,425 miles. It is interesting to note, Mr. Martin asserts, that in traversing this distance, the messages went right across the mainland of Australia.

From Vancouver Harbor two-way communication has been established between the Amalgamated Wireless Company's famous station at Pennant Hills and from Sydney Heads messages have been copied from this ship while just outside of Victoria, a distance of nearly 7,000 miles, and on a receiver using only one valve.

The special instruments used aboard the Niagara were designed by engineers of the Amalgamated Wireless (Australia) Limited and with the exception of a very few parts were manufactured at the company's own workshops. The Pennant Hills station at Sydney, is equipped with similar apparatus.

When Mr. Martin was in London last year he was engaged in successful experiments in which the first direct signals were transmitted from Australia to England, and claims to be the first Australian in London to receive signals from the Antipodes.

EMPIRE WIRELESS PLAN PROGRESSING

Stations at Montreal, Melbourne and London to Have Direct Communication

In a recent announcement from London, England, E. T. Fisk, general manager of the Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Limited, states "beam" wireless stations to connect Great Britain, Australia and Canada direct without relay, will be in operation next year.

Mr. Fisk, accompanied by R. Mason Allard, Australian representative on the Imperial Wireless Committee, passed through Victoria in the Spring of this year, en route from Melbourne to Montreal to inspect the site of the Canadian station in the Imperial chain.

At that time Mr. Fisk told of the progress made on the units of the Australian station, situated in two groups on opposite sides of Melbourne, about nine miles apart. The transmitter will receive its business from "feeder" stations all over Australia, and may then communicate direct with either London or Montreal.

The site at Montreal has already been chosen and work is under way towards the completion of the necessary buildings and apparatus. The London, England, unit of the Imperial wireless chain will be ready for operation in 1926, and it is now stated all three stations will swing into operation before the end of that year.

The Imperial wireless chain was long mooted, but comparatively recent discovery of the principles of "beam" transmission and reception brought it into active being many years ahead of the original plans. The "beam" wireless, it is explained, covers enormous distances at low cost, in comparison to the older methods.

Agitation for an All-Red circuit of wireless communication that would reach every Dominion of the Empire was alive before the late war, but experiences in that conflict when the German nation, though hemmed in from the world, was in direct touch with the furthest outpost, the Cameroons, lent a spur to the project which is now on a fair way to becoming an accomplished fact.

What effect the more recent discoveries in short-wave wireless will have on the plan is not stated, but presumably the "beam" wireless units will be pushed to completion in any event.

Ss. CARDENA, Ss. CATALA
New Steamers to
ALERT BAY, PORT HARDY, PRINCE RUPERT, STEWART, ANYOX
Tickets and Information
UNION Ss. CO. OF B.C. LIMITED
Phone 1925 1 Belmont Building

Cowichan Lake direct service. Take Canadian National Railways motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday. ***

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Steamer Prince Rupert will leave Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Anyox, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, while the Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m. for Stewart, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert. Ss. Prince John will leave Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points. ***

SPOKEN By WIRELESS

October 16, 8 p.m., shipping:

EMMA ALEXANDER, 647 miles northwest of San Francisco, southbound.

ACHILLES, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,000 miles from Victoria.

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, 1,544 miles from Victoria, inbound.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, for Yokohama, 3,830 miles from Seattle.

PRESIDENT MADISON, 1,860 miles from Victoria, inbound.

ELDRIDGE, Yokohama for Seattle, 3,244 miles from Seattle.

ROCHELIE, at Port Alice, leaving at daybreak for Blubber Bay.

YUKON, at Quadra, southbound.

PRINCESS MAQUINNA, Quatsino Cannery, southbound.

LORNE, abeam Allanhaspe Inlet, for Powell River.

October 17, 8 a.m., weather:

Alert Bay—Foggy; southeast; 30.01; 48; moderate.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL SERVICE
On East Schedules
To SHIP'S SIDE, HALIFAX
For Sailings of
DORIC
To LIVERPOOL, December 7
MEGANTIC
To LIVERPOOL and GLASGOW
December 13
ASCANIA
To PLYMOUTH and LONDON
December 14
ATHENIA
To GLASGOW, December 14
ORBITA
To SOUTHAMPTON
December 14
For Full Particulars and Information, Apply
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Tel. 1242

E. D. KINGSLEY IS REFLOATED

Was Aground in Howe Sound During Dense Fog

Vancouver, Oct. 17—The steamship E. D. Kingsley, which went ashore on Thursday afternoon at Whytecliff, in Howe Sound, during a dense fog, was refloated Friday evening and came into Vancouver for survey.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILINGS TO EUROPE

FROM QUEBEC
To Liverpool
Oct. 30 Nov. 28 ..... Montnairn
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Nov. 11 ..... Empress of France
FROM MONTREAL
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Nov. ..... Melita
Nov. 18 ..... Minnedosa
To Belfast-Glasgow
Nov. 5 ..... Metagama
Nov. 19 ..... Marburn
To Liverpool
Nov. 6 ..... Montrose
Nov. 13 ..... Montcalm
Nov. 20 ..... Montclare
CHRISTMAS SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN
Dec. 5—Montrose to Liverpool.
Dec. 10—Melita to Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp.
Dec. 11—Metagama to Liverpool.
Dec. 16—Montclare to Liverpool.

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt. C.P.R. Station, Vancouver. Telephone Seymour 2476. Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"Niagara" (19,000 tons), Oct. 21, Dec. 11
"Aorangi" (22,000 tons), Nov. 18, Jan. 1
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.
Ss. "SOL DUC"
Leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m. for Port Angeles, Dungeness, Port Townsend and Seattle. Arrives Seattle 6.45 p.m. Returning, leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria 9.15 a.m.
AUTO FERRY "PUGET"
Leaves Sidney daily at 9.00 a.m. for Anacortes, returning leaves Anacortes 2.00 p.m.
For tickets and information call on
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
912 Government St. Phone 7106
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent
C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

Gulf Islands—Additional service to Gulf Islands. Charmer leave Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday, calling at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island and thence to Vancouver. ***

Transcontinental
The IMPERIAL
Leaves Daily at 9 p.m.
A through Train to Montreal
Making all important stops, and carries
A THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO CHICAGO
via Minneapolis & St. Paul
In addition to first-class coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.
TORONTO EXPRESS
Leaves Daily at 8.30 a.m.
From Canadian Pacific Station
A THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO
Stopping at all principal points en route
Carries standard coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.
Up-to-Date Service
Full information and reservations
Apply Wharf Office or City Ticket Office
1102 Gov't St.
Canadian Pacific Railway

HUPP EIGHT SALES TO SET NEW RECORD

Demand This Year Will Exceed 15,000 Cars, Says O. C. Hutchison

The great international demand that the Hupmobile Eight has created will result in its sales for 1925, its first year, exceeding 15,000, says O. C. Hutchison, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in a statement emphasizing the remarkable success which has attended that car ever since its inception.

"A record of 15,000 sales in its first year for a car of the high quality of this eight is a mark never before approached in the automotive industry," the statement reads. "It means a demand more than three times as great as that enjoyed, during its first year, by any other company manufacturing eight cylinder cars.

"What Hupmobile has actually done has been to increase its initial estimates for eight cylinder output over fifty per cent. Last December we made plans to produce 10,000 of these cars during 1925. What has happened is that we have exceeded our production estimates every month since the first car was built. Within five months the Eight became the most demanded car of its type in the world. Since it gained that high honor, its sales have been even greater, until to-day they are rapidly approaching a point where they will surpass those of all other eight-in-line cars put together. The reduction in its original prices of from $180 to $230 on each model brought the car to a point where it has since represented an outstanding value."

In making this record, the company announces that sales by its distributors and dealers for the last three months have exceeded those for the same period a year ago by nearly fifty per cent. Its export sales likewise show an unusual demand abroad, more than $2,000,000 worth of these cars having been shipped to countries overseas during the first eight months of 1925.

NOW IS TIME TO OVERHAUL MOTOR

The average automobile is put to extra heavy use during the Summer months, in many temperatures and over many kinds of roads, and the wise owner, even though his use of his car has been free from trouble, will see to it that it is looked over thoroughly as the Summer touring season closes, declared Bob Webb, secretary of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

"Many car owners never go to a specialist until they are sure that something is seriously wrong, just as many human beings never consult a specialist in the human body until they are scared into it by some symptom that creates visions of an early grave," Webb declares. "The great life insurance companies, and many other agencies as well, declare that periodical examinations and overhaulings for the human body for trouble prevention rather than cure, mean longer life for the human mechanism, and that advice applies just as well to the automobile—not so valuable a piece of machinery as the human body, but still worth keeping in shape."

The automobile to-day is a fine piece of machinery which responds to fair treatment, but it won't keep on working effectively and economically if it is continually neglected.

REDUCED PRICES INCREASE SALES

As a result of greatly reduced prices, the sales activity of Hudson and Essex cars have been greatly stimulated both local and all over Canada. The Autumn season, according to A. W. Carter, Hudson-Essex dealer distributor, gives every indication of setting new high records.

With all lines of new cars having been announced, the public is in an excellent position to judge comparative values, and to reward with a great volume of business those manufacturers who present most value for the money.

"Immediately after the Hudson-Essex price was announced, we began to receive inquiries and orders for cars in considerable numbers. The late-Summer-early-Fall season is ordinarily rather below normal for motor in the case of the Hudson-Essex price reduction we might have thought we were in the midst of a Spring rush. It was the best business 1925 has given us.

"It was evident that the motoring public had made up its mind that Hudson-Essex were the values they had waited for. The men and women who called at our place of business came in to buy rather than simply to inquire and shop around.

"In our opinion the automobile battle of 1926 will be fought out on the basis of values. There is probably no standard motor car to-day but that is capable of pleasing a great number of owners. That being true, the question in the mind of the average man or woman who is buying a car is to invest his money so as to obtain the best general all-around value for it.

"The secret of Hudson-Essex success—the reason why Hudson has become the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the world—is that its whole programme is based on giving great value. We feel that when motorists consider what Hudson-Essex has to give for the money in comparison with the general list of offerings, our future demand is sure to be large and consistent. Hudson and Essex are now offering the best cars they ever built at by far their lowest values and for that reason deserve the patronage they are receiving."

NEW FEATURES IN CHEVROLET MODEL

Following closely the recent price reduction on Chevrolet closed cars, comes the announcement from W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, that the entire line of both open and closed models has been improved by the addition of numerous refinements.

Included in the list of improvements are new and attractive headlights which replace the former type. They are mounted on a heavy tie-bar placed between the front fenders. This arrangement affords better mounting for the headlights and permits them to be interchangeable, eliminating the necessity for right and left hand lamps. The tie-bar also provides a convenient place for carrying the front license plate.

The former steering wheel has been supplanted by a substantial walnut wheel with notched finger-grips. The centre of the wheel spider is of polished aluminum.

An improved mounting for the spark and throttle control has been arranged on the instrument panel. The gear shift lever has been lengthened three inches. The horn formerly used has been replaced by a motor driven Klaxon horn.

A heavier tie-rod has been placed between the radiator and dash. Additional interior reinforcements have been added to the Harrison radiator of rustless airplane metal. Balloon tires are standard on all closed models.

Indestructible Duco finish is used on both open and closed cars. The sedan is in aquarmarine blue and the coach and coupe in sage green. The roadster and touring models are finished in gunmetal grey Duco with striping to match, and upholstered in grey, which blends pleasingly with the body finish.

"Chevrolet's unprecedented leap into favor as the most popular gear-shift car has brought production and sales to a record point which enables us to offer an even better values," said Mr. Knudsen in commenting on the lowered price of the closed cars. "Only those refinements were adopted which we found after exhaustive tests to be of practical value and increased utility, and in keeping with our policy of building a quality car at the lowest cost."

STAR CAR IS REALLY VERY SMART MOTOR

The Star is one of the smartest-looking small cars produced on either side of the Atlantic. It should be, for it was designed superstructurally by Le Baron, one of the foremost custom body designers. It has been the policy of the great Durant group of companies to revise and improve design continuously. Among the improvements noted in the Star models shown, are: "The million-dollar motor," an engine of remarkable efficiency, with forced feed oiling and other features not looked for in a car of the Star's price. Other units of leading makes have been strengthened and co-ordinated. Improvements include motor, driven horn, eleven-inch brakes, a considerably higher ratio of power to weight.

The new brougham has a one-piece windshield with double ventilators, wide doors, improved front seat, greater leg room, and full five-passenger capacity. It is finished in Brewster green and is equipped with 21-inch artillery type wheels, full balloon tires (4.95), and rebound snubbers.

The smart new Coupster is "two cars in one," as flexible door windows disappear into the permanent top, Pullman style. The car is converted from enclosed to open or vice versa in five seconds.

The special sedan is an attractively finished and equipped model. It will be recalled that the Star broke all sales records for a new car of any kind in its first year. It has enjoyed an increasing demand ever since.

OAKLAND SALES SET RECORD FOR AUGUST

Sales of Oakland cars to motorists during August, the month which usually records the lowest business of the year for most manufacturers, mounted highest of any month of 1925, according to reports received by Tait and McRae, territorial distributors for Oakland cars. Sales were thirty-four per cent higher than for August of last year, it is reported.

The highest previous month's sale of Oakland cars this year was in April, when the Spring demand was at its height.

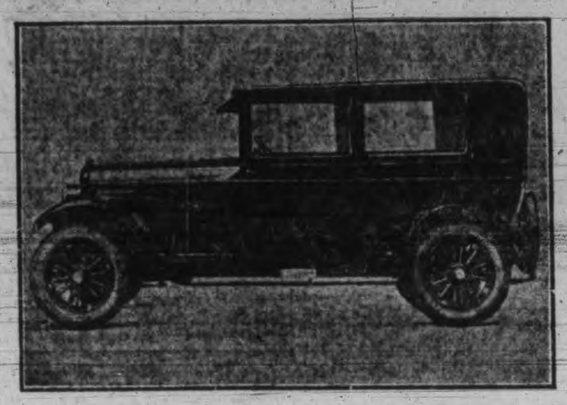
Production at the factory is being stepped up to meet the demand for the new cars, with the results that production during the remaining months of this year will be at peak.

In recent compilation made by the General Motors Corporation as to the percentage of deliveries of General Motors cars made to consumers in each month, August was the low month, with a percentage of 4.25.

Against this percentage of 4.25, Oakland sold in August 9½ per cent of the anticipated year's production.

Two notable facts stand out in the sale of the new Oakland Sixes, according to W. R. Tracy, assistant director of sales, the more uniform division of deliveries between the four closed body types and the almost general uniformity of sales, according to population throughout the country, showing general nation-wide popularity of the new Oakland Six.

FINE OVERLAND SIX CLOSED MODEL



OVERLAND COMPANY EXPANDING FACTORY

Plant increases which will speed production from 1,200 to 1,350 cars per day and will necessitate adding 1,000 more employees are in prospect for Willys-Overland, Inc., at Toledo, according to an announcement made recently by John N. Willys, president. These enlargements will represent an expenditure approximately $2,000,000 during the next twelve months, it is pointed out.

The new expansion programme, as outlined by Mr. Willys, will greatly increase company production and add to the employment force because of the construction of several new units and the revamping of others. "Included in the programme will be the erection of an entire new forge unit which will replace the present department. This new unit will be composed of a new large building housing the hammer shop, 740 by 80 feet, and another for the heat treatment which will be 540 by 80 feet. Company officials declare that the new forge shop will be the finest and most modernly equipped in the industry, with thousands of dollars' worth of new machinery and equipment installed. Extensive power house improvements will be made, including new boilers of immense capacity, compressors, stokers and other equipment.

In addition to the forge shop and power house improvements, a 300-foot extension will be added to the sheet metal division, greatly increasing the output of this big part of the Willys-Overland factory. Many new sheet metal presses will be installed here, according to the equipment programme. In addition, paint and enameling ovens of the factory will be completely revamped, which will add greatly to the plant efficiency. A huge new machine shop will also be installed in an Overland building adjacent to the Mather Spring plant.

Willys-Overland's $2,000,000 expansion programme indicates the tremendous volume of business being done by the company, which was greatly furthered through a recent general price reduction announcement on all models produced, followed closely by another cut from $655 to $595 on the Overland standard sedan. Contracts for the new buildings and equipment will be let within the next thirty days, according to Mr. Willys.

WILL RUIN CLOTHES

Be careful about passing close to the exhaust of an automobile which has just been started while the motor is cold. If you have a light suit of dress, the soot and condensed water will be blown into the fabric, making it ready for the cleaners.

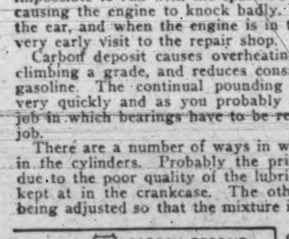
How To Prevent Carbon Deposit

Many automobile owners know what carbon deposit in an engine is and have come to look on it as one of the things that cannot be avoided. It is quite true that it is impossible to prevent the formation of all carbon deposit, but it IS possible to retard its formation very considerably.

When the cylinders have a heavy deposit of carbon, you find it is impossible to run with the spark advanced to the proper point without causing the engine to knock badly. The noise is not very pleasant to the car, and when the engine is in this condition, it is preparing for a very early visit to the repair shop.

Carbon deposit causes overheating; loss of power, especially when climbing a grade, and reduces considerably the mileage per gallon of gasoline. The continual pounding and knocking ruins the bearings very quickly and as you probably know a complete engine overhaul job in which bearings have to be refitted is usually quite an expensive job.

There are a number of ways in which carbon deposit can be formed in the cylinders. Probably the principal cause for carbon deposit is due to the poor quality of the lubricating oil used and the height it is kept at in the crankcase. The other cause is due to the carburetor being adjusted so that the mixture is too rich.



The carbon, formed by the lubricating oil is a black gummy compound, while that formed on account of rich mixture is dry and looks like soot.

All lubricating oil will cause carbon to a certain extent. A poor quality oil will not stand a high temperature but is burnt or carbonized very easily. A good quality of oil will stand a high temperature and still retain its lubricating qualities and will not readily carbonize or form carbon deposit. If you wish to keep down the deposits of carbon, it is very necessary that you use a high grade of lubricating oil at all times. A good grade of oil not only prevents carbon deposit, but owing to its superior lubricating qualities will keep the bearing surfaces in better condition and will more than save its extra cost in the longer service you will get out of the engine before overhauling is necessary.

If the level of the lubricating oil in the crankcase is kept too high, over-oiling will result and carbon deposit will form. The oil should be changed every 500 or 600 miles for after this period it is so diluted with gasoline and other impurities and thinned out, that it works past the piston rings very easily, especially if they are leaking, and causes carbon to accumulate very rapidly.

The carburetor should be adjusted so that it delivers as lean a mixture as possible. You have probably used a kerosene lamp at some time or another and have noticed that when the wick was turned up too high the lamp began to smoke and the chimney became black and sooty. When the wick was turned up too high there was too much kerosene in the mixture in comparison to the amount of air being taken up from the bottom of the lamp. When the mixture is too rich or the proportion of gasoline to air is not correct, a black sooty deposit forms in the cylinders in the same way as it was formed on the lamp chimney.

Have the carburetor adjusted so that the mixture is as lean as possible, and you will not only keep down the formation of carbon deposit, but will also have a sweeter running engine.

The excessive use of the choke is another cause for carbon deposit. When you pull out the choke button, it cuts off the air entering the carburetor and the mixture taken into the cylinders is composed principally of gasoline. Only a small proportion of this mixture is burnt, the balance going to form a sooty deposit on the cylinders, and very often causes spark plug trouble. Use the choke only when it is absolutely necessary.

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OAKLAND ENGINEERS HAVE CUT VIBRATION

To-day the average motorist thinks no more of driving his car fifty to 200 miles for even a week-end trip than he did a decade ago of driving twenty-five miles. A trip through four or five states or even half across the continent in a motor car is considered an ordinary event for a two or three weeks' Summer vacation.

This has been brought about by the remarkable durability of cars to-day, together with smoother riding qualities which have been enhanced by full balloon tires, and the four-wheel brakes.

Yet one undesirable feature of motor car performance remained in taking such long trips—engine vibration. At the high speeds necessary on long runs, ranging from twenty-five to forty-five miles an hour, the vibration of the average motor is particularly noticeable.

It was to eliminate this objectionable feature that engineers of the Oakland Motor Car Company and the General Motors Research Corporation developed the harmonic balancer which positively eliminates all torsional engine vibration.

This feature of the new Oakland six has been acclaimed by experts as the greatest mechanical achievement of automotive engineering that has been introduced this year, comparable to the introduction of the two other great developments in motor car construction, the four-wheel brakes and the balloon tires.

INCREASE SHOWN IN NASH BUSINESS

The Nash Motors Company, in closing their books for September, report a volume of business greater by eighty-three per cent. than that of September, 1924.

"The past month," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, "was the thirteenth consecutive month to show a substantially material gain over the corresponding period of the previous year.

"The numbers of cars shipped in September was 10,314. This is but 361 cars less than the August total of 10,675—and August rolled up the biggest monthly volume in all Nash history. September, however, having one less working day than August, actually established itself as the period of greatest daily production since our company was founded.

"During August and September there were produced and sold 20,989 Nash cars. This constituted over thirty-nine per cent. of our entire business for the year, 1924."

HUDSON LOOKING FOR BIG SEASON

One of the best automobile seasons in years is looked for this Auutmn, says A. W. Carter, Hudson-Essex distributor, who declares that every factor he can observe points to unusual prosperity and activity.

"The most important of all factors," said Mr. Carter, "lies in the fact that the average motor car buyer believes that right now he can obtain the best values ever offered him. The best engineers and experts agree that this is so. With this firm belief in his mind, the motor car buyer is obeying his impulse to buy the car which he may have been considering for months.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

"The great nation-wide factors favoring this activity are generally good crops, good prices, widespread employment at good wages and a general air of enterprise and optimism. When you add to these underlying factors the all-important favorable opinion of the man who is going to buy you have a situation which means good business for all concerned.

"We dealers who handle the Hudson-Essex line of cars are gratified to see the increased emphasis which is placed upon value in motor cars. Value is made up of no one thing in a good motor car, nor even a combination of special features, but rather is the whole total of the usefulness and reliability of the whole car. The motorist thinks to himself, 'What will this car do for me? What service will it give, and is that service in proportion to the sum which I am asked to pay for it?'

COMMENDABLE STATE

"This state of mind in the buyer is commendable indeed, and incidentally it is one which Hudson-Essex has been seeking to create over a period of many months. Value for the money offered has been the very keynote of the Hudson-Essex story.

"The sale of Hudson and Essex cars continues most active. In part this is undoubtedly due to general conditions, but there is behind it a particular demand for our line of cars. At the present time Hudson-Essex is the largest manufacutrer of six-cylinder cars in the world."

SALES INCREASE ON NEW MODEL CADILLAC

An idea of the success that has attended the launching of the new Cadillac is seen in the announcement by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of that company, that orders for cars taken by its branches, distributors and dealers for August and September are nearly twice as great as those of any corresponding period in the company's history.

Demand for the new Cadillacs throughout the country has been so great that the company is building during September the largest number of cars it ever produced in any one month.

"Retail orders already placed with our distributors, dealers and branches, make it certain that they will sell and deliver more cars, by a large margin, during the last half of this year than during any previous six months they have ever known," says Fisher.

"Despite the greatest plant operations in our history, and the largest operations consistent with highest quality manufacturing and craftsmanship ever reached by any company, demand continues ahead of the supply of cars. This is so despite the fact that our August production was nearly three times that of our average August, and for September we are proceeding on an even larger basis.

"The public has given this new car of greater performance abilities and greater simplicity in construction and maintenance the most enthusiastic reception ever accorded any Cadillac."

IN REMOVING LIGHTS

In removing a light globe use a black cloth. A white cloth on a hot globe will burn the fingers.

Using a cloth will also protect the globe from finger prints and in case it breaks the glass will not cut the fingers.

LOOSE COUPLINGS

Look for loose couplings or connections if the speed indicator of the speedometer vibrates or jumps. This may be caused by too sharp a bend in the flexible shaft housing, lack of lubrication or gears that do not mesh properly.

STOP LIGHT FACTS

A stop signal that is out of order or that fails to work properly is more dangerous than none at all. When the driver of a car sees a stop light on the one ahead he watches it and should it be out of order, in case of emergency stop a collision might result. Where the stop signal is connected properly the ammeter will show discharge when the brakes are applied if the signal is working. This is a good way to check up on it.

DODGE FACTORY NOW AT HIGHEST SPEED

Reduction in price of Dodge Brothers' cars, announced recently, came at a time when the factory was operating at top speed and producing and selling more cars per day than has ever been the case in the history of the organization, according to A. E. Humphries, distributor in this territory.

A factory communication recently received by Mr. Humphries says:

"These new prices come at a time when Dodge Brothers' product has reached the highest peak of mechanical perfection in its history.

In an attempt to supply public demand factory production has been stepped up since the first of the year from 900 cars a day to the present rate of more than 1,100, and now Dodge Brothers are pushing as rapidly as possible an $8,000,000 expansion programme to give them buildings and machinery for a production of 1,500 cars a day.

This price cut is the application of Dodge Brothers' policy of faithfully returning to the buyers the saving made possible by increased production. Since the first of this year production has been steadily increased month after month. The first six months of 1925 were the largest in the factory's history—more than 11 per cent greater than the first six months of 1924. The problem for Dodge Brothers executives has been not to find a market for their product, but to increase production to supply a ready market.

The constantly increasing, yet never satisfied demand for Dodge Brothers' motor cars is convincing evidence that a motor-wise public is more and more appreciative of the Dodge Brothers' policy of constantly improving a basic design instead of bringing out a new model every year.

HUDSON BROUGHAM IS HANDSOME CAR

A new four passenger brougham—Co., according to word received by nounced by the Hudson Motor Car a strikingly handsome car—is an-G. W. Carter, local distributor.

The new car is a four-door, close coupled type, with leather rear quarters. The general lines are typical of Hudson construction and design. The whole effect is one of striking smartness and style.

"These cars are custom-built by one of the oldest and best known body manufacturers in the country," said Mr. Carter. "The construction is all-aluminum, and the details of trimming and fittings are of the same standard as the Hudson sedans in the seven-passenger size. This car will be recognized at once as one of the handsomest on the streets.

"The outstanding feature, however, is that they are given a quantity price. Hudson-Essex is now the largest six-cylinder manufacturer in the world, and all its costs and manufacturing expenses are distributed over a very large volume of business. This fact has made possible the unusual price which Hudson has established on this car. With its custom-built body and the advantages of the famous Super-Six chassis this brougham will be one of the finest cars anywhere. It really must be seen to be appreciated in its fineness of details and its general impression of luxury and smart beauty.

"The general volume of Hudson-Essex business is at an unprecedented rate. This month will be the largest we ever have known.

"The public is looking for utility and value in motor cars, and when these qualities are offered as Hudson-Essex offers them there is sure to be an immediate and a continuous, consistent demand."

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GROWING MELONS FOR EVERYBODY

Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World

RADIO SHOW AT CRYSTAL GARDEN OPENS THURSDAY

Victoria Radio Club Will Have Great Display on View

Fine Prizes Offered in Amateur Division Bring Novelties to Light

The great advancements made in radio in the past year, will next week be demonstrated with effective focus, the Victoria Radio Club opening, on Thursday afternoon at the Crystal Garden, a three-day exhibition of most ambitious character.

When Mayor Carl Pendray declares the gaily decorated Exhibition open on Thursday afternoon, the citizens will find awaiting inspection the widest range of the most modern receivers and radio accessories ever gathered in Western Canada, the ingenuity of the executive being taxed to provide space for all. In addition to the handsome displays arranged by Victoria dealers, a number of firms with headquarters in Vancouver will be represented.

VERY LATEST IDEAS

In the section devoted to amateus, the spectators will have opportunity to inspect examples of the very latest hook-ups, many of these being too recent to have yet attained standarized production by factory methods. Some of the most efficient receivers known will be found in this section of the show.

MUSIC NIGHTLY

The Radio Club has made special preparations for the entertainment of the spectators attending the evening sessions. Concerts will by the order every evening, and in the intervals between entertainment programmes, a powerful battery of loud speakers, operated from the home of K G. Moffat some miles distant, will broadcast concerts from the larger Western stations.

SERVICE IS OBJECT

The Victoria Radio Club has organized the exhibition with no view to profit from the undertaking, objective being encouragement of public interest in radio and illustration of the giant strides made in the new art. To assure attendance of all citizens the entrance fee will be the nominal dime.

Second only to the simulation of public interest is the club's objective of extending encouragement to the amateur constructor, as countless valuable suggestions, in methods of wiring, constructional methods, have been contributed to the radio world from the ranks of the amateurs. In this departfent an array of splendid prizes is offered, as a result of the public spirit and co-operation of many citizens and firms.

Entry forms for amateur exhibits are now available at most of the radio dealers stores in Victoria.

The latest addition to the prize list offered by the club brings the radio telegraph within the scope of the Exhibition, a handsome pair of high resistance earphones of French manufacture being donated by the Sprott-Shaw Schools for the best amateur constructed telegraph transmitter assembly.

Among the commerical displays at the Exhibition will be entries from the following firms: Fletcher Brothers, the Wonderphone Company of Vancouver; Kent's Piano House, Radio Specialties Limited of Vancouver, Western Canada Radio Supply Limited, Marshall Wells Limited of Vancouver, C-W Radio Service Limited, Jim Bryant, Weiler Auto Supply Limited, Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Limited, Minty and White, Crowther Brothers, the Radio Shop, Sun Electric Company, Belmont Radio Service, E. G. Prior and Company.

Show Stimulates London Anew With 'Man and Superman'

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 16.—"There are few living writers whose works are so stimulating to the imagination as those of Mr. Bernard Shaw."

These words are taken from the publisher's announcement of a volume of Mr. Shaw's plays which appeared about fifteen years ago. For once the publisher's appreciation may be endorsed by the critic.

"Man and Superman," produced last week during the Shaw season at the Regent Theatre, is undoubtedly stimulating. Some may not agree with its conclusions, some shall certainly quarrel with its taste, but—'il donne bien a faire.' London is inclined to think that Bernard Shaw has always preferred oratory to any other method of projecting his opinions, and John Tanner—heroically acted by Esme Percy—affords him a great opportunity. The violent soliloquies in which he declares his contempt for marriage as a social institution, and his scorn for married life as a prison that cramps and stultifies a man's soul, vividly express the struggle against those "life forces" to which, inevitably, he succumbs in the last act.

The clever portraiture of the other partner in the "life forces"—Anne Whitefield, a young lady of the middle classes, of some charm and attraction, who knows exactly what she wants and goes for it—by Miss Valerie Richards, was a little marred by the slight, but quite unnecessary introduction of a Cockney accent. Sympathy for the young poet Octavius—played by George Bancroft—was less than it would have been had people not felt certain that only time was needed to cure his melancholy, but his sister aroused admiration by the extreme cleverness she displayed in the art of managing men. Miss Ramsden, an unpleasant character, was faithfully delineated by Miss Edith Ife.

BRITAIN'S GIANT RADIO STATION TESTS NEXT MONTH

Twelve Mighty Towers Will Straddle Countryside With Cloud-veiled Aerials

London, Oct. 17.—In the new year Britain will be able to talk to the world without any intermediaries. The radio station at Rugby is then scheduled to open. Trials start next month.

Everything at Rugby station has been planned on a gigantic scale. The twelve aerial masts weigh 300 tons each, and are the tallest in the British Empire—820 feet high, nearly as high as the Woolworth building.

Never before has the height of the Eiffel tower aerial been so nearly approached, and although that is 900 feet, the tower's aerial lines run from the summit to the ground and do not maintain the high level of the Rugby aerial throughout their length.

The Rugby aerial will be one and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide, and the twelve giant masts, of which the tops are often veiled with clouds, span the countryside. Within the next year Britain will be in the front rank among the European powers in the matter of world-wide radio communication. Every continent will be conducted up to the tapping key under the finger of a man at the general post office.

Five other stations are being built in Britain simultaneously with Rugby. They are Bodmin, Bridgewater, Skegness, Grimsby and Dorchester.

Under a recent arrangement the Government is keeping in its own hands all communications with the colonies, while allowing private enterprise to link Britain up with foreign countries.

BLACKBIRD STOPS CHURCH SERVICE

Alights on Head of Minister During Sermon and Extinguishes Lights

A service at the Free Church of Lochs, Lewis Island, Outer Hebrides, was broken by a bird.

Alarmed by constant tapping at the windows, a party of women left the church. Just afterwards a blackbird entered and alighted on the head of the Rev. William Cameron, who was preaching the sermon.

Mr. Cameron's brother minister, the Rev. Malcolm MacIver, who was sitting beside him, knocked the bird off the preacher's head, when the intruder flew about the pulpit and flapped its wings until the two pulpit lamps were extinguished. It then flew about the church, knocking the other lights out, and again settled on the preacher's head.

The congregation was naturally excited, and Mr. Cameron, intimating that the service would not be continued, pronounced the Benediction and dismissed the congregation.

PRINCESS BIBESCO'S NEW BOOK FOUND TO LACK SINCERITY

Impressions of "Margot's" Daughter Tinged With Irony, Devoid of Feeling

London, Oct. 16.—Princess Bibesco's volume of stories, just published by her, entitled "The Whole Story," consists of faint elusive things, impressions gathered and tinged with irony, but devoid of feeling and sincerity, like most of the work of "Margot's" brilliant daughter.

For the most part these stories are of men and women with cultured sensitive tastes, in the case of women too sensitive, who lose happiness by some inhibitions that have no real meaning in vigorous lives. Whether any life is really so disastrously futile, however, is open to question.

SOCIOLOGY BOOKS COMING

Two books of legal and sociological interest are due to appear shortly, "The Poor Man's Court of Justice" by Cecil Chapman, the well-known London police magistrate, and "the Criminal" by Sir Basil Thomson, sometime head of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard.

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S LATEST

Forthcoming novels include "The Power and Glory" founded on the life of La Salle, the explorer, by Sir Gilbert Parker; "The Gun Runners," by George Birmingham, and "The Spite of Heaven," by Oliver Onions.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
10-11.30 p.m.—Crystal Garden orchestra.

KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Programme.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
7.30 p.m.—Microphone brevities.
8-9 p.m.—Mildred Masser, female baritone.
9-10 p.m.—Warner Brothers, syncopators.
10-11 p.m.—Warner Brothers' frolic.

KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.
8.10 p.m.—Sherman, Clay and Company: "Barber Shop Ballads," Joseph Henry Jackson; California male quartette; "The Music of South America," Mrs. J. Del Valle, pianist; Pasmore instrumental trio.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music, Hotel St. Francis.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10-12 midnight—Indian Grill.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—History story, Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog.
7.30 p.m.—Slizer instrumental trio of Long Beach.
8-10 p.m.—Coast Enameling and Plating Company programme.
10-11.30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel dance orchestra.
11.30-2 a.m.—Lost Angels of KHJ.

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
8.30-10 p.m.—L. C. Warner Company studio programme.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood, Cal.
6.15 p.m.—Travel talk, W. F. Alder.
6.30-7 p.m.—Atwater Kent Radio orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Wurlitzer pipe organ studio.
8-10 p.m.—Programme. — Westlake Business Men's Association.
10-11 p.m.—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra from Ambassador Hotel.
11-2 a.m.—Hollywood night, featuring some of the screen's famous people.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
6.35-7.30 p.m.—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant orchestra.
8-12 p.m.—Cabira Cafe orchestra.

KTCL (305.9) Seattle, Wash.
6.50-7.15 p.m.—Hermie King and his super-soloists.
8.30-12 p.m.—Uncle Hal and his stars of Radio.

WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.
6.15 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8 p.m.—Fireside philosophies.
8.15 p.m.—Musical pragramme.
10.05 p.m.—St. Paul Community Chest song.
10.10 p.m.—Dance programme.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.
11.45-1 a.m.—Merry Old Chief, Plantation Players.

WOC (483.6) Davenport, Iowa
9-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
11-12 p.m.—LeClaire Hotel orchestra.

CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont.
8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Marjorie Carr, soprano; Phil Rova, harmonica soloist; Richard Pentland, tenor; Louis Durocher, saxophonist; Edna Dunning, contralto; S. J. Daly, reader; Chateau Laurier dance orchestra.

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburg, Pa.
8.30 p.m.—Westinghouse band; Griffith Welsh quartette.

WOAW (526) Omaha, Nebr.
7 p.m.—Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Speakers' hour.
9 p.m.—Programme, Omaha Printing Company.
11 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist.

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Nebr.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Programme, Schmoller and Mueller Piano Company.

WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich.
10-12 midnight—Speed Wagon Serenaders.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Metropolitan United Church services.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
9-11 p.m.—Late news and Warner brothers' movie frolic; Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Al Myer's Aeolians; Frances St. George, the jazzmania girl.

KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.
11 a.m.—Seventy-fifth anniversary service, First Unitarian Church.
3.30 p.m.—KGO Little Symphony orchestra.
8 p.m.—First Unitarian Church.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10.25 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
7.25-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—De luxe programme.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood, Cal.
2-4 p.m.—City of Los Angeles, Westlake Park.
7-8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
8-9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.
9-10.30 p.m.—Programme, Beverly Hills Nursery, Russian string quartette.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Marshall Giselman, organist.
8 p.m.—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant orchestra.
6.35 p.m.—Concert orchestra, Palace Hotel.
8 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
8.30-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KTAB (215) Oakland, Cal.
10 a.m.—Bible lecture.
11 a.m.—Church service.
7.45 p.m.—Church service.
9.30 p.m.—Late concert.

KTCL (305.9) Seattle, Wash.
7.50-9.10 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9.10-10.10 p.m.—International Bible Students Association.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill.
4-6 p.m.—Harmony Girls.
8-10 p.m.—Frances Ingram, Metropolitan opera contralto, and programme.
12-2 a.m.—Nutty Club.

WBH (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.
9.10-10.45 a.m. — Services, Linwood Christian Church.
8-9.15 p.m.—Evening services.
11.15-1 a.m.—Organ selections, Morrell Moore; dance music, Gary's School of Dancing.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
10.55 a.m.—First Unitarian Society.
4 p.m.—First Unitarian Society.
7.45 p.m.—First Unitarian Society.

KUOM (244) Missoula, Mont.
9.15 p.m.—English Lutheran choir.

WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.
10.20 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.
4.10 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
8.15 p.m.—Station WEAF, Atwater Kent programme.
9.20 p.m.—Classical concert.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.
4-5 p.m.—Orpheus male quartette.
5-5.30 p.m.—Sunday School lesson.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago, Ill.
7-9 p.m.—Artist programme.

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Nebr.
4-5 p.m.—Vesper service.

KFDM (315.6) Beaumont, Texas
8-9 p.m.—Sacred programme.

WHN (361.2) New York, N.Y.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor programme.
5-5.30 p.m.—Rosland dance orchestra.
7.30-10 p.m.—Services, Calvary Baptist Church.
10.45-11.15 p.m.—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa.
10.45 a.m.—Holy Trinity Church.

WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
2-3.45 p.m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing," Federation of Churches.
3.45-5.30 p.m.—Men's conference, Bedford branch, Y.M.C.A.
7-7.20 p.m.—"The Arctic from the Air," Donald B. MacMillan.
7.20-9.15 p.m.—"Capitol Gang," Capitol Theatre.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour.

WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich.
10 a.m.—Belfry Plymouth Congregational Church.
10.30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.
7 p.m.—Central M.E. Church.

CROSLEY DIRECTS BIG RADIO TESTS

International Radio Week Set For January's Close

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—Powel Crosley Jr. has been appointed chairman of International Radio week. Tests will be conducted in broadcasting between Europe and America in the week beginning January 26. The new American superpower stations should result in better reception than has ever before been attained in transoceanic broadcasting, according to a statement made by Mr. Crosley.

BRIEF LIFE MARKED TOGOLAND STATION

German High Power African Plant Wrecked After Short Service

"Before the war the Germans had a colony, Togoland, in West Africa," writes Carl Dreher in the November Radio Broadcast magazine. "As early as 1909 they decided to place a wireless station there for communication with Berlin. The site chosen was Kamina, four miles from the terminus of the Hinterland Railroad.

"At last, on the night of June 7, 1911, after some two years trying, signals were picked up for five minutes from the great station at Nauen. But before this was achieved mast after mast had been destroyed by tornadoes, and when the first signals from Nauen reached them it was through a captive balloon some 450 feet up, as substitute. At the same time they heard Poldhu, Cornwall, talking. This 'talking' was in telegraphic code, of course.

"After prodigious labor in the tropical jungle, the station was completed on June 20, 1914. It had three steel masts 225 feet high, and six 350 feet high. The power was supplied by 5,000 h.p. turbines and two of 120 h.p. By day it transmitted to Nauen on 50 k.c. (6,000 m.), by night on 67 kc. (4,500 m.). During the night it received, when it could, through the appalling equatorial static. A few weeks after completion of the station the war broke out. It is said that 800,000 tons of German shipping were saved through the activities of this transmitter. It handled traffic from South America and Germany. Naturally, it was not left alone very long. The French advanced against it from Dahomey, the British from the Gold Coast Colony.

"On August 27 the station was destroyed by its own personnel, in a few hours, by explosions and smashing," accordance with contingent instructions from Berlin. The enemy was then thirty miles away, in such numbers that successful resistance was out of the question. Finally those in charge proceeded to overthrow the nine towering masts by loosening the couplings at the foundation blocks. Like a row of gigantic ninepins they went down, one after another, with a terrific metallic ringing noise, heard far away in the silence of the night.

"Five years of research, five weeks of service, then suicide. That was the career of the German station at Kamina, in Togoland, which began and ended long before radio waves received their modern burden of jazz, grand opera and inspirational talks."

RADIO TRUST PROBE STARTS ON MONDAY

Army and Navy to Watch Case; Millions Involved

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Federal Trade commission has fixed October 20 as the date on which to begin hearings in New York in its case against the Radio Corporation of America and others as an alleged monopoly.

David H. Sibbet will sit as examiner. It is expected the taking of testimony in New York will take several weeks, following which hearing will be held in other cities which have not yet been decided upon.

A naval officer connected with the Radio service of the navy department has been requested by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to attend the Federal Trade commission's hearing in New York. The commission has requested the secretary to make such information available to it as seems desirable. Both the army and navy are interested inasmuch as it has been contended by officials of the Radio Corporation of America that the organization was originally begun at the request of the navy department at the conclusion of the war.

BUS BAR EYELET

This is an easy method of making a good connection at the ends of bus bar wiring which is much better looking at least than the soldered variety. Turn a well-formed eye in the end of the wire, the eye to be a little smaller than the threaded portion of the terminal post over which it is to go. With a smooth faced hammer, on a smooth iron surface, flatten the eye. It may be hammered down as thin as you may wish. This will give you a good flat surface.

Rheumatism gone —20 years younger

"Please send me $2.50 worth of Gin Pills. I had Rheumatism so bad that I had to crawl to the wash room on my knees, and I could not sleep at night from pains in the back. I only had two boxes of Gin Pills and I feel twenty years younger. Thanking you so much, I am, Yours truly,
"William A. James,
2347 W. Fuller Ave., Chicago, Ill."

Rheumatism and lumbago are only too frequently the result of disordered kidneys. Gin Pills regulate the kidneys to normal action and bring permanent relief.

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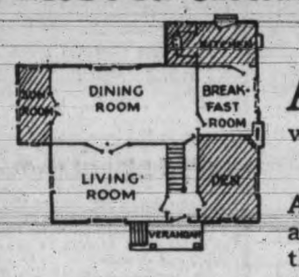
Last Day for Discount:

18TH

The Rosedale Stable, owned by the Clark Brothers of New York, came up to Canada, captured the feature event at Thorncliffe Track, with their recent $8,000 purchase, Wampee, who beat Flag of Truce a nose in a great finish. The floral wreath was placed around the neck of the winning horse after the race. The Douglas Fairbanks Cup was also presented to the winning owner, and a silver mounted whip to Jockey J. Chalmers, who rode the winner.

This Man's House Grew Faster than His Heating Plant



A HEATING plant is not like a rubber tree or a potted geranium. Water won't make it grow. What I mean is this.

So many people, like my friend Mr. A.B., put in a heating system and travel along without any trouble until one day they take a notion to add another wing to the house or finish the attic, or build on a sunroom and sleeping porch. What do they do—they add new radiators and expect the poor old boiler to carry the extra load with the same amount of fuel.

It can't be done. Extra radiation requires a forced fire which is uneconomical on coal, or else a large boiler.

If you have a problem like that, go to your nearest Gurney hot water heating man. All good steamfitters understand the Gurney system. Take him to your house and tell him what you want. He'll probably save you the expense of tearing out your old boiler by simply advising a Gurney auxiliary or twin boiler. This can be linked up with your present system and used only in the coldest weather of midwinter. It gives you absolute command of the temperature in your home, absolute comfort every season of the year, at the minimum cost of fuel.

Fill in the coupon and I'll send you some of our literature. You'll be interested.

Yours sincerely,

Holt Gurney

P.S.—The men who sell and install Gurney Appliances back up fine products with good service.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited,
566 Beatty Street
VANCOUVER, B.C.
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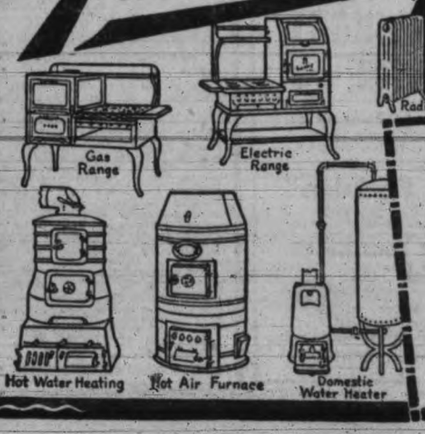

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Great Spiritual Campaign

NOW IN PROGRESS

Mass Meetings All This Week, October 19 to 23

IN

Metropolitan United Church

At 8 p.m.

Praise led by a United Choir ... ... Special Music

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra

REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor

REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A.

Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education

G. A. Downard, Choirmaster — E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting

11 a.m.—**"The Adventure of Faith"—Dr. Sipprell**

Anthem—"Santus" ..... Gounod's Music Solonelles

Tenor Solo, Mr. W. Pickard

Contralto Solo—Selected, Miss M. Humphries.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

7.30 p.m.—**"Jesus, Lord of All"—Rev. A. K. McMinn**

Anthem—"Hear My Prayer" ..... Mendelssohn

Soprano Solo, Mrs. E. Parsons

Bass Solo—"Arm, Arm Ye Brave" ..... Judas Maccabaeus

Mr. F. Wright

Both services will be broadcast by Radio CFCT

NOTE—Mass meetings in connection with the Spiritual Campaign, will be held in this church all week, Monday 19th to Friday 23rd.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

GORGE ROAD

REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE AWFULNESS OF PRAYER"

Communion service and reception of members

7.30 p.m.—"THE MUSIC OF LIFE." A Song Sermon

This will be a unique service and will consist of choruses, anthem, duet and quartette, etc.

There is a place for everyone in this service. Centennial is noted for its good singing. Come and hear it, and take part.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor — Moss Street — Organist and Choir Leader

REV. R. W. LEE — 130 Moss St. — Phone 5550-R — SUNDAY NEXT, OCT. 18 — MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"LISTENING IN AND BROADCASTING"

Duet—"Watchman, What of the Night?"—Messrs. Abbot and Ivan Green

2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School

7.30 p.m.—"A FINE ATHLETE—BUT—?"

Solo—"The Lord Is My Light"—Mr. Seymour White

Violin Solo—"Selected"—Dr. Bryce

Anthem—"Glory to Thee My God This Night"—Choir

Fine Congregational Singing, a Specialty

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, AT 8 P.M.

MISS THERESA SIEGEL

Of Calgary, the renowned dramatic reader, will give Winchell Smith's

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

Admission .....35c — Children 15c

Victoria's Opportunity to Hear a Great Artist

First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Sunday Services

11 a.m.—Public Worship. REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A., will preach

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. REV. DR. WILSON will preach

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Bible Classes and Senior Departments

11 a.m.—Junior and Primary Departments

A cordial invitation to join in these services is extended to all.

JAMES BAY

Corner Menzies and Michigan

Pastor—REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.

Choirmaster, J. W. Buckler

11 a.m.—Last of series on "THE SHEPHERD PSALM"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School—All Grades

7.30 p.m.—"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

Anthems at Both Services

Evening Soloists—Mr. George Petch and Mrs. Kennedy

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue, 11 a.m.—Hampshire Road, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor — Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue — REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister

11 a.m.—"SOCIAL MESSAGE FROM ISAIAH"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7.30 p.m.—Sermon for Young People

"THE STAFF OF MANHOOD"

Come and Worship With Us

St. Columba, Oak Bay

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mitchell and Granite Streets

11 a.m.—The Minister, REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.

7.30 p.m.—REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW

Assistant Pastor, First United Church

Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. — All Welcome

NEW THOUGHT —CENTRE—

ORANGE HALL, Courtney St.

DR. BUTLER WILL SPEAK

11 a.m., Subject

"Spiritual Psychology"

7.30 p.m., Subject

"Finding Your Real Self"

Children's School at 12

Wednesday Evening Meeting

24 Mount Edwards Apartments

SIR JOHN POWER AT CITY TEMPLE

Distinguished Visitor Will Give Address at Evening Service

Services will be held at the Victoria City Temple (in the Royal Victoria Theatre) on Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning service. There will also be a reception of new members. Dr. Clem Davies's theme will be "A Communion Creed." At the evening service, a distinguished visitor in the person of Sir John Power, a member of the British House of Commons, who is now visiting Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, which has been responsible for bringing many distinguished Britishers to this Dominion, will deliver an address.

Sir John Power has always been greatly interested in educational matters, and has recently returned from a tour in the Near East, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Turkey, with a view to inquiring into the political situation in those countries. Sir John will have something of vital interest to discuss, and in consequence the usual sermon by Dr. Davies will be dispensed with.

UNITED CHURCHES CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

Great Mass Services at the Metropolitan Church Next Week

The spiritual campaign of the United Church here enters the second week with mass meetings in a central church. During the past week very helpful and inspiring meetings have been held in the United Churches of Victoria and district. All will come together during the second week in great united services in the Metropolitan United Church, kindly offered for the occasion. Every minister of every United Church in Victoria and district has volunteered to be present at and participate in each meeting during the week.

The mass meetings begin with a grand rally of all young people in the United Churches on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The song service will commence at 7.45. Two brief addresses will be given by young people, one by a young woman on the subject: "What the United Church expects of the Young Woman," and another, by a young man, on the subject, "What the United Church Expects of the Young Man." Rev. A. K. McMinn will give a ten-minute talk on "The Challenge of the United Church to the Young People of Canada."

On Tuesday evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "The Task of the United Church of Canada."

On Wednesday evening Rev. J. P. Westman will speak on "The Place of Prayer in the Life of Power."

On Thursday evening an address will be given by Dr. W. G. Wilson on "The Spiritual Resources of the Followers of Christ."

The concluding message of the campaign will be given by Dr. A. E. Mitchell of Vancouver. Dr. Mitchell is a very prominent minister of former Presbyterian connection, and is pastor of one of the largest churches on the Coast. Dr. Mitchell's subject will be "The Assurance of Victory."

The praise will be led by a united choir and special music will be rendered each evening.

An offering will be received at each service to defray expenses.

Organize Baptist Sunday School Workers' Conference

In the Emmanual Baptist schoolroom last Thursday evening the teachers and officers of the four Baptist Sunday schools met and organized the Victoria Baptist Sunday School Workers' Conference for the promotion and co-ordination of Sunday school work in the city, with the following officers: President, Dr. William Russell; vice-president, Mrs. H. Knox; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Brown, and an executive vommittee consisting of Miss V. Parfitt, Mrs. Arnold, C. M. Cross and A. Braund.

Meetings for discussion and plans of work are to be held quarterly.

At the meeting Mrs. S. Linnell read a paper on "Junior Class Teaching," and Rev. W. P. Freeman, the newly-appointed field secretary for Sunday schools and young people's work in B.C. and Alberta, gave a brief address on "Sunday School Methods and Work."

"Students Bible and Vocalises"

Systematic Development of the Voice

By

CIRO DI CASTRI

The following is one of the many tributes from the critical limelight:

Ciro di Castri: Systematic Development of the Voice—Second edition. The author presents an elaborate treatise in two languages, Italian and English. The first pages go into an illuminative description of the anatomy of the vocal organs, those relating to the production of sound and explaining the processes used in forming certain vowels. Vocalises and syllables from elementary to the more difficult follow, and undoubtedly are to be used under the direction of a teacher. The work shows an intimate knowledge of voice culture and in its application it is naturally subject to modification according to the needs of the pupil.—Music and Musicians, Seattle, October, 1925.

This book, "the best of the kind" (Lombardi), is on sale at the author's studio only.

1010 Langley Street, Victoria B.C.

Rev. Dr. Murdock MacKinnon, whose departure from Regina to assume the pulpit at Runnymede United Church, Toronto, has caused sorrow throughout the West, where he has thousands of friends.

Grand Rally of Young People at Metropolitan

Next Monday at 7.45 p.m. all the Young People's Societies of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will hold a great rally in the Metropolitan Church. Most elaborate plans are being drawn up for this event. Seats are being reserved for each society in order that the roll call may be carried out successfully. The churches in the outlying districts of Saanich, Sidney and Gordon Head will be represented at this rally. The United Church at Sidney and Saanichton intend having every young person on the membership roll present, as well as all the churches in Victoria city.

An extensive campaign has been carried out in the local churches to get all the young people enlisted in the work of the United Church. The membership committees have endeavored to get in touch with every young person, and this gathering next Monday is expected to be one of the greatest events in church life in the city.

The newly formed Young People's Council have arranged for printed programmes to be distributed by the ushers. Each young people's organization of the United Church in Victoria Presbytery is requested to meet at the Metropolitan Church not later than 7.45 p.m., when the meeting will commence.

The following is the programme: 7.45 p.m., song service; opening hymn, "Who Is On the Lord's Side?" prayer, E. C. Wilderspin; solo, Miss Carol Menzies; scripture reading, Miss Ormiston; Lord's Prayer, Rev. J. Goodfellow; hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; offering; roll call by chairman; hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be"; address, "What the United Church Expects of the Young Woman," Miss Jessie McDonald; instrumental trio, Messrs. King, Hammond and McPherson; address, "What the United Church Expects of the Young Man"; quartette, Messrs. Woollatt, Redman, Wilderspin and Reid; talk by Rev. A. K. McMinn, "The Challenge of the United Church to the Young People of Canada"; hymn, "Lead On O King Eternal"; benediction by chairman of the Presbytery, Rev. Dr. Wilson. Norman Redman, president of the Y.P. Council, will be chairman.

TWO MINISTERS AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. Dr. Sipprell and Rev. A. K. McMinn Will Officiate

Rev. Dr. Sipprell and Rev. A. K. McMinn will officiate jointly at the Metropolitan Church on Sunday evening. This is the first time that joint service has been possible since the amalgamation of the two churches owing to the absence of Dr. Sipprell in Toronto when the union was affected, and on his return Mr. McMinn had to leave to fulfill an engagement at the First Congregational United Church in Vancouver last Sunday. Rev. Dr. Sipprell will take charge of the service on Sunday evening and Rev. A. K. McMinn will preach on the subject, "Jesus, Lord of All."

Dr. Sipprell will conduct the morning service at the Metropolitan United Church and will preach on "The Adventure of Faith." Special music will be rendered by the choir, augmented by the members of the former Congregational Choir.

Both services will be broadcast by remote control from Radio Station C.F.C.T.

A rally of all the young people of the former Metropolitan Young People's Forum and the former Congregational Young People's Department will take place jointly on Monday evening in connection with the Grand Rally of all young people of the United Church in the Metropolitan Church at 8 o'clock. Song service will commence at 7.45.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club Room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. W. H. Blackaller will answer the arguments against British Israel contained in the book, entitled British Israelism examined by Samuel Wilkinson.

INVITE DOCTORS TO CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Dean Quainton Will Preach on "Religion and Science" in Evening

To-morrow being the festival of St. Luke, referred to in the New Testament as "the beloved physician," the Very Rev. Dean Quainton has extended an invitation to local doctors to attend Sunday evening's service in Christ Church Cathedral at 7.30. The Dean will preach on the subject "Religion and Science."

The third Sunday in October is observed as "Children's Day" by the Anglican Church in Canada. Special services will be held in a number of Anglican Churches to-morrow. A children's service will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will deliver the address at this service. The offering will be devoted to the church's work in providing for the religious education of the young in the diocese and throughout the Dominion.

EVANGELIST ENDS VICTORIA MINISTRY

To-morrow is W. E. Booth-Clibborn's Last Sunday in City

Much better attendance is marking the last week of Evangelist W. E. Booth-Clibborn's stay in Victoria, and as the campaign continues, the lasting results are more apparent. Especially effective have been the addresses on the second coming of Jesus. The evangelist devoted ten nights to different phases of this important theme.

Next Sunday is to be his last Sunday in Victoria. In the afternoon he will speak on "Fishers of Men," and in the evening on "Shipwrecked," Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, one of the most gifted women in the ministry to-day, is to take charge of the continuation of the campaign, from Thursday, October 22. Her first address will be "Him Whom My Soul Loveth." The meetings will continue every night.

Mr. Booth-Clibborn has consented to stay three extra days, before departing Wednesday night for a large meeting in New Westminster. Another baptismal service will be held Monday night, at which time the number of those baptised during the meeting is expected to reach 100. Last Wednesday night the evangelist immersed thirty-three candidates and converts, until almost twelve o'clock midnight, men and women and children of all ages were giving testimony to their faith in this manner, in all, so far, sixty-seven having entered the waters.

MEN ORGANIZE AT CENTENNIAL CHURCH

Week of Special Effort Meets With Great Success

The work in Sentennial Church is developing each week and is showing signs of great life. The week of special effort has resulted in the getting together of a strong group of men who have decided to organize. The organization work will be set up in two weeks at an adjourned meeting. A large attendance was present at the supper on Wednesday evening and plans were discussed. On Sunday evening the pastor will speak on "The Music of Life." In connection with this address several musical selections will be rendered and an effort be made to show the effect of music on the lives of those in a community. "The Awfulness of Prayer." A communion service and reception of members will also be held in connection with the morning service. The pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, will be in charge of the services for the day.

Special Services Will be Held at Fairfield Church

Special services will be held in Fairfield United Church on Sunday next in harmony with the Great Spiritual Campaign of the United Church of Canada. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, will conduct both services, his subject at the morning service being "Listening in, and Broadcasting." In the evening at 7.30 Mr. Lee will speak on "A Fine Athlete, But—?" The number of young people who are attending the services of Fairfield Church is a most inspiring factor of the church's activities. The cheery and inspirational nature of the services is attracting the young people, who are responding splendidly to the leadership of the pastor and officials. The subject on Sunday evening is one which will be of special interest to young people. Special music will characterize the services on Sunday. In the evening Mr. Seymour Waite will sing. Dr. Bryce will give a violin selection and the choir will render the anthem, "Glory to Thee My God This Night." On Saturday evening, October 24, Miss Theresa Siegel of Calgary will give a dramatic recital in the church at 8 o'clock. Miss Siegel will read Winchell Smith's play, "The Fortune Hunter." Miss Seigel will be assisted by several well known musicians.

A. Dunbar Taylor, K.C., of Vancouver, will give an address on "Rudyard Kipling and His Works" at the Memorial Hall on November 3 under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild.

ESOTERIC TEACHING ON EVOLUTION

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Victoria Theosophical Society (independent) will hold a public meeting in the room of the society, 101 Union Bank Building, when the subject "Esoteric Teaching on Evolution" will be presented and discussed.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 8 a.m., and after Matins; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, Dean of Columbia; Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, Dean of Columbia. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. PAUL'S ROYAL NAVAL STATION AND GARRISON CHURCH, Esquimalt. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m., Matins and Naval Parade service; 2.30 p.m., Children's service; 7.00 p.m., Evensong. Frederic C. Chapman, Chaplain and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia. Car No. 2. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung); Evensong, 7 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oakland. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Mr. P. Parfitt, musical director. 11 a.m., sermon, subject, "Discouragements and Triumphs"; anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley); Sunday School session, 2.30 p.m.; evening service, 7.30, subject, "A Notable Decision"; anthem, "O Lord How Manifold" (Barnby). The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHRIST OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Ave. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; subject for Sunday, "Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library daily except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the service and to the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.—Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, 642 North Park Street. Subject for to-morrow, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Central Building, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., School; 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

11 o'clock—Morning Service; sermon "THE CHANGES IN OUR RELIGIOUS FEELINGS"

Duet—"For Ever With the Lord" ..... Gounod

Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Mr. J. Petrie

Anthem—"Christian, the Morn" ..... Shelley

"THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION IS RATIONAL"

Duet—"Cast All Your Care Upon Him" ..... Bilhorn

Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Mr. Durrant

Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul" ..... Shelley

Solo—Miss Jean Black

A very hearty and cordial welcome is extended to all to come and join in these services

KNOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GORGE, Tillicum Road. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock, the Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Come, there's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ERSKINE, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock, the pastor will preach; Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Come, we welcome you to our church. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY Service, 8 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS — 1879 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. Rumble of Vancouver; afternoon service; health circle, 3.30 to 4.30. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Esoteric Teaching on Evolution." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

LECTURES and Classes on Divine Science. Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, every afternoon from 2 to 5. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 to 9. Open lecture, Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 4; subject, "What To Do With Negative Thoughts." All welcome. Mrs. L. B. H. Cannell, metaphysician.

THE OPEN FORUM, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. 3 p.m., subject, "The Idols of Bacon." Discussion and questions invited. Everybody welcome.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ENGLAND — Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—The Rector will preach at both services

Holy Communion after evening service

Olympian Bible Class meets 10 a.m., Sunday School 2.30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS meets in the Church at 3.45. Subject, "Paul in Athens." Leader, C. E. Alger.

A Hearty Welcome to All These Services.

"The Clashing Creeds of Christendom"

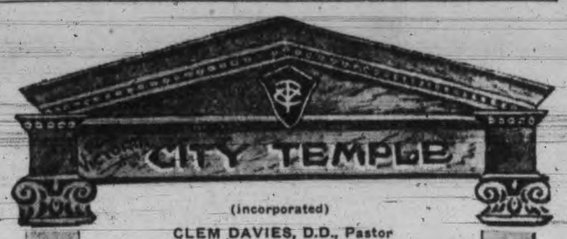
Foretold in the Bible.

SPEAKER—N. B. MAYSMITH, OF VANCOUVER

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. AT "THE PLAYHOUSE," YATES ST

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

Seats Free — All Welcome — No Collection



(incorporated)

CLEM DAVIES, D.D., Pastor

9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education. G. A. A. Hebden, Director

11 a.m.

"A Communion Creed"

And Service of Holy Communion. Temple Choir Choral

NIGHT

Orchestral Prelude 7-7.30

7.30—Evening Service and address by

Sir John Power, M.P.

(of London, England)

Speaking on World Conditions from the Standpoint of an Authoritative Economist, Legislator and Educationist.

Temple Choir and Fred Waddington

DR. DAVIES will conduct service

"Where Religion Cheers"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE — 935 Pandora Avenue

CHESLEY

Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m.—"YOUR OWN POWER"

7.30 p.m.—"CONSTANCY, A DIVINE ATTRIBUTE"

Meetings will be held daily at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School Meets at Noon

All Are Welcome — Freewill Offering

Unity Centre

Evening Service 7.30

Speaker: Mr. Macrae

"THE BUSINESS PRINCIPLES OF CHRIST"

Leader—Mrs. Gordon Grant

600 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 a.m.

Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday, 8 p.m. Study Class

Office Hours 2 to 4

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Streets

Rev. J. R. Turnbull will preach

11 a.m.—"THE OFFERING OF ISAAC"

7.30 p.m.—"THE WATER OF LIFE"

Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Christadelphian Hall

1105 Wharf Street

Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m.—Lecture, Subject, "SALVATION".

Seats Free — No Collection

VICTORY TEMPLE

(OLD VARIETY THEATRE)

Government Street, Victoria

Revival Campaign

Continues Under the Leadership of

Evangelist W. E. Booth-Clibborn

(Grandson of the Late General William Booth)

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—"YOU NEED A CHANGE"

3.00 p.m.—"FISHERS OF MEN"

7.30 p.m.—"SHIPWRECKED"

MONDAY, October 19

7.30 p.m.—GREAT BAPTISMAL SERVICE "REPENTANCE UNTO LIFE"

TUESDAY, October 20

7.30 p.m.—"GOOD NEWS FROM BELOW"

WEDNESDAY, October 21

3.00 p.m.—Mrs. Booth-Clibborn Will Speak: "HOW DOES JESUS HEAL?"

7.30 p.m.—"IS YOUR HIP OUT OF JOINT?"

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn Commences Preaching

THURSDAY, October 22

7.30 p.m.

"HIM WHOM MY SOUL LOVETH"

FRIDAY, October 23

7.30 p.m.

"SHOULD ALL HAVE A COMFORTER?"

SATURDAY, October 24

3.00 p.m.—Children's Church

7.30 p.m.

"GODS BEAUTY SHOP"

Watch for "THE LIFE STORY" of Mrs. Booth-Clibborn

TUESDAY, October 27

WELCOME TO ALL

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Oct. 17 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Issues that were prominent in yesterday's display of strength made further progress on the upside in the early dealings to-day, but little attention was paid to the main body stocks and the pace apparently was too rapid, as in the second hour heavy week end selling made its appearance in such volume that pronounced weakness in the earlier favored issues caused the development of a reactionary trend throughout the general stock list. The volume of dealings was of record proportions, with the public buying power again extremely heavy.

Weekly reviews of general business conditions added to the increasing optimism, and pointed out that trade gains thus far have in most cases fulfilled, and in some instances surpassed expectations, also price advances were announced by the prominent tire manufacturers, while the railway age reported orders for 143 locomotives in past week, though the equipment shares that appear to be coming into a heavy Fall business were subjected to heavy offerings almost from the opening.

This is the first real reaction that the market has experienced in a long time, and the severity of it in a short space of time to-day will probably sober the heretofore pronounced desire to pursue the bull side, and it may be the beginning of a more decisive downward tendency.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 17 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: After a short lived dip at the start in sympathy with decline at Liverpool, prices encountered renewed support, coming largely from houses with Eastern connections, and a brisk rally took place which carried the market substantially above the previous close. Growing strength in the December deliveries attracted attention, in Minneapolis December wheat sold even with the May, compared with 1c discount yesterday. It was snowing hard in sections of Canada, and this acted as stablizing influence, as it is believed that such will make impossible further threshing in the Canadian West, and there are said to be millions of bushels lying on the ground. Export demand showed some betterment and sales around 150,000 bushels Durum being put through via Montreal. Drought continued unsettled in Australia. Wheat is manifesting real stability, and market is worthy of support on reactions.

Corn showed firmness in a comparatively light trade and finished higher. The demand for cash carn was more active with premiums up as much as 1¼ cents, compared with futures. Corn is displaying underlying firmness, and we believe that purchases on recessions are warranted.

Oats had steady much of the day, firming at the last with other grains. Trade not large but there was little pressure in evidence. Advise buying on weak spots.

DRye moved forward in line with other grains. Trade a little more active with recent strength in cash situation attracting increased attention. Rye is cheap compared with wheat, and will respond readily to further show of strength in the leading cereal.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat—				
Dec. (new) ...	144	147-4	143-4	147-4
May (new) ...	142-4	144-6	142-3	144-6
Corn—				
Dec.	75-1	76-2	75-1	76-1
May	79-5	80-7	79-5	80-6
Oats—				
Dec.	39-5	39-6	39-4	39-5
May	44	44-1	43-7	44-1

SELL COSTLY ASSETS AND CUT TAXATION

Alderman Todd Proposes City Should Strip Off Parks Impedimenta

With the object of following the recent reduction in the city's assessment with a reduction in the mill rate, Alderman A. E. Todd proposes to introduce at Monday evening's session of the City Council a drastic programme of disposal of civic assets, including the Elk Lake watershed, Mount Douglas Park, Gorge Park, the Willows and many other lesser properties.

At yesterday afternoon's sitting of the works committee, Alderman Todd presented a lengthy memorandum of disposals he deems advisable, among these being the following:

1. Sale of the Willows Park and adjacent properties, together with the Cadboro Bay Road gore.
2. Sell the remaining city-owned taxable properties.
3. Dispose of Mount Douglas Park trust, either to the Provincial Government or Saanich municipality.
4. Abandon support of the Curtis Point camp and leave provision for motor campers to private enterprise.
5. Discontinue contributions to Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks committee.
6. Eliminate the Greater Victoria committee.
7. Sell the Elk Lake watershed.
8. Sell the North Dairy pumping station, Lake Hill.
9. Sell the waterworks land on Lake Road.
10. Sell or rent city water mains in Saanich to that district.
11. Dispose of the Gorge Park, with first option to purchase to Saanich municipality.
12. Negotiate to get more revenue from the neighboring municipalities and hold arbitrations to decide their municipal contributions towards various services.

As the sale of Willows Park would entail closing up the exhibition, he maintains the three neighboring municipalities should contribute on a population basas to its cost.

OUTGROWN SOON

The Victoria - Saanich beaches agreement is declared by Alderman Todd to be "only a matter of time till developments will prove it no longer workable."

Elk Lake he says:

"Had better be cut up and sold early in 1926. It will be found that the work done upon the area during recent years has greatly enhanced its value."

He also recommends the sale to the authorities of the Government game farm, now leased.

He foresees the end of swimming at the Gorge Park by pollution of the waters by industries, and that the growth of motoring has no longer made it of practical value.

Of the neighboring municipalities, which, he says, are not sharing their just responsibilities, he remarks:

"Instead of constantly endeavoring to checkmate, thwarft and discredit Victoria, it is time they gave their parent city sincere loyal and generous support."

He recommends the matter be taken under advisement of the city engineer, city solicitor and city comptroller, and a meeting held to consider the matter during the next few weeks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, OCTOBER 17, 1925

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

	High	Low	Last
Allis Chalmers	95	93-3	93-4
Allied Chem.	105-6	103-5	103-5
Am. Beet Sugar	32-6	32-6	32-6
Am. Bosch Mag.	36-1	35-4	35-4
Am. Can	241-6	238-5	238-6
Am. Car & Fdy.	110	110	110
Am. Intl. Corp.	39-7	38-6	39-6
Am. Linseed	46-6	46-6	46-6
Am. Locomotive	119-4	118-4	119
Am. Ship. & Com.	6-3	6-3	6-3
Am. Smelters	111	109	109
Am. Steel Fdy.	41-6	41-6	41-6
Am. Sugar	67-6	67-6	67-6
Am. Sum. Tob.	14-6	12	12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	141-4	141-3	141-4
Am. Tobacco	116	114-4	114-4
Am. Woolens	42-4	42-3	42-3
Anaconda	43-6	43-6	43-6
Atlantic Gulf	69	69	69
Atchison	122	121-7	122
Baldwin Loco.	122-2	120-5	120-6
Baltimore & Ohio	81-5	81	81
Bethlehem Steel	43-4	43	43
Brooklyn Manhattan	56-4	56-4	56-4
California Packing	124-3	124	124-2
California Pete.	28-4	28-2	28-4
Can. Pacific	148	148	148
Cerro de Pasco	56-4	55-3	55-3
Central Leather	21-2	21-2	21-3
Chandler	38-3	36-4	37-2
Chesapeake & Ohio	106-6	105-6	106
Chic. Gt. Western	10	10	10
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	7-5	7-5	7-5
Chic. & Northwest.	67-6	67-4	67-4
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	45-6	45-6	45-6
Coco. Cola	152	151-4	151-4
Colo. Fuel & Iron	39-4	36-4	38-4
Columbia Gas	81-6	81-1	81-1
Cons. Gas	91	90-5	90-6
Cont. Can	78	77	77
Cont. Motor	15-6	13-7	13-7
Corn Products	35-7	35-7	35-7
Cosden Oil	31-4	30-4	30-4
Cuba Am. Sugar	21-6	21-6	21-6
Crucible Steel	74-2	73-4	73-4
Davison Chem.	39-5	38-6	38-6
Del., Lack. & West.	136	136	136
Certainteed	51-1	50-2	50-2
Dodge Bros.	46-2	41-4	42-4
Do., pref.	91	90-2	90-2
Dupont Powder	208-4	198-4	198-4
Elec. Power	34	33-1	33-1
Endicott Johnson	70	70	70
Erie	32	32	32
Do., 1st pref.	40	40	40
Famous Players	111-4	109-5	109-5
General Asphalt	56-4	55-5	55-6
General Cigar	105	103-4	103-5
Gen. Electric	298	297	297
Gen. Motors	137	126-7	127-4
Goodrich Rubber	68-6	67	67-4
Gt. West Sugar	100	99	99
Granby	19	19	19
Great North. Ore	31	31	31
Great North., pref.	72-4	72	72
Gulf States Steel	85-6	85-6	85-6
Houston Oil	68-1	68-1	68-1
Illinois Central	115	115	115
Inspiration	27	26-6	26-6
Int. Bus. Machine	164	160	160
Int. Comb. Eng.	47	45-6	45-6
Int. Mer. Marine	9-5	9-5	9-5
Do., pref.	33-4	32-5	32-5
Int. Nickel	37-2	36-4	36-4
Kan. City South.	40	39-4	39-4
Kennicott Copper	57-1	56-1	56-1
Keystone Tire	2-1	2-1	2-1
Lehigh Valley	77-5	77-5	77-5
Louisiana Oil	15-6	15-4	15-6
Louis. & Nash.	119-2	119-2	119-2
Mack Truck	215-4	211-1	211-4
Marland Oil	49-7	49	49
Mex. Seaboard	11-4	11-4	11-4
Miami	9-5	9-5	9-5
Midvale Steel	21	21	21
Miss. Pacific	34-7	34-7	34-7
Do., pref.	82-5	82-1	82-1
Montana Power	88	84-2	85-4
Montgomery Ward	67-5	67-4	67-4
Moon Motor	37-7	37	37
Motherlode	7-4	7-4	7-4
Motor Wheel	33-4	32-4	33-4
National Biscuit	74-7	74-3	74-7
National Lead	159-4	159-4	159-4
Nevada Cons.	14-3	14-3	14-3
Norfolk & West.	139	137	137
North American	69-3	68	68
Northern Pacific	69-2	69	69
N.Y. Central	124-2	122-6	124-2
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	36-2	35-7	36
N.Y., Ont. & West.	26	26	26
Packard Motor	41-3	40-4	40-4
Pacific Oil	53-6	53-5	53-6
Pan American	64-5	63-2	63-2
Do., B	64-4	63-2	63-4
Pennsylvania R.R.	48-1	48	48-1
People's Gas	119	119	119
Pere Marquette	72	72	72
Phil. Reading Coal	39-5	38-4	38-4
Phillips Pete.	39-5	39-4	39-5
Pierce Arrow	44	41-2	42
Pierce Pete.	5-1	5-1	5-1
Producers & Ref.	15-2	15	15-2
Pullman Co.	162	161	161
Pure Oil	26-3	26-1	26-1
Radio	54-2	53-7	54-1
Rail. Steel Spring	171-4	171	171-4
Ray Cons.	14	14	14
Reading	84-5	84-1	84-2
Rep. Iron & Steel	52-3	52-1	52-1
Royal Dutch	50-2	50-2	50-2
Savage Arms	68	68	68
Schultz	107-6	107-6	107-6
Sears Roebuck	211-4	211	211-4
Shell Union	23-1	23-1	23-1
Simms Pete.	19-6	19-6	19-6
Sinclair Cons.	18-4	18-4	18-4
Sloss Sheffield	108-6	107-1	107-1
Southern Pac.	96-2	96	96
Southern Railway	109-5	109-1	109-1
Standard Oil Cal.	53	52-5	52-5
Standard Oil N.J.	40	39-5	39-6
Standard Oil Ind.	61-4	61-4	61-4
Stewart Warner	83-3	82	82
St. Louis & San Fran.	96-4	96	96
Stromburg Carb.	85	84	85
Studebaker	65-4	62-6	63-2
Tennessee Copper	12-4	12-4	12-4
Texas Co.	49-4	49-4	49-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	115-4	114	114
Texas Pacific R.R.	50	50	50
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	13	13	13
Timken Roller	53	51-6	51-6
Tobacco Prod.	93-2	92	92
Do., A.	105	105	105
Transcont. Oil	3-6	3-5	3-6
Union Pacific	139-6	139-5	139-6
United Fruit	241	241	241
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	191-6	184	184
U.S. Ind. Alco.	90-6	90-2	90-6
U.S. Rubber	75-3	71-2	71-2
U.S. Steel	125-4	125	125
Utah Copper	100	100	100
Vanadium	31-2	31-2	31-2
Wabash	69-6	69-6	69-6
Western Union	139	138-1	138-1
Western Pacific	31	31	31
Westing. Elec.	73-4	73	73
White Motor	102-2	94-2	94-2
Willys Overland	30-3	29-4	29-6
Do., pref.	112	112	112
Woolworth	195	192	192
Worth. Pump	46-5	41	41

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

	Buy Per $100	Sell Per $100
Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free		
1927 1st June and December	101.90	102.90
1933 1st May and November	105.30	106.30
1937 1st June and December	108.25	109.25
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1925 1st June and December	99.50	100.50
1931 1st April and October	101.80	102.80
1937 1st March and Sept...	103.90	104.90
(Payable New York)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927 1st May and November	101.10	102.10
1932 1st May and November	102.80	103.80
1934 1st May and November	103.25	104.25
Dominion Loan		
1928 15th April and October	99.95	100.95
1943 15th April and October	101.35	102.35
1944 15th April and October	95.90	96.90
1954 1st Feb. and Aug. (C.N.R.) 5 per cent.		102.75

Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1937, 138 days, $2.079 per $100; 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 169 days, $2.547 per $100; 1928, 1943, 2 days, $.027 per $100; 1944, 2 days, $.025 per $100.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 17.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents.

Great Britain — Demand 483¾; cables 484 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 480½.

France — Demand 4.46; cables 4.46½.

Italy—Demand 4.04; cables 4.04½.
Belgium—Demand 4.56.
Germany—Demand 23.80.
Holland—Demand 40.14.
Norway—Demand 20.27.
Sweden—Demand 26.73.
Denmark—Demand 25.07.
Switzerland—Demand 19.26½.
Spain—Demand 14.36.
Greece—Demand 1.33.
Poland—Demand .1670.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.77½.
Austria—Demand .14¼.
Rumania—Demand .48¼.
Argentine—Demand 41.25.
Brazil—Demand 14.55.
Tokio—Demand 41⅛.
Shanghai—Demand 79⅝.
Montreal—Demand 99⅞.

London, Oct. 17.—Bar silver, 33¼d. per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝ to 3⅞ per cent.; three months' bills, 3⅝ per cent.

New York, Oct. 17.—Bar silver, 71⅝; Mexican dollars, 54⅞.

$10,000,000 Coal Mine Opened By Big Blast

Seattle, Oct. 17—A blast of dynamite, tearing through a nine-foot wall of rock, united two sections of a mile-long tunnel and opened Washington's largest coal mine, valued at $10,000,000, at Black Diamond yesterday.

The mine is the property of the Pacific Coast Coal Company and is located six miles from Renton.

The mine, which penetrates Cedar Mountain ridge between Renton and Maple Valley, is to employ 500 persons and produce 2,000 tons of coal every eight hours. Operations are assured for the next thirty or forty years. It required three shifts of nearly 100 men more than a year to complete the tunnel, which is 5,700 feet long.

CANADA BANKRUPTCIES

Ottawa, Oct. 17—Public notice of thirty-one bankruptcies appear in the week's issue of the Canadian Gazette.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

With Which Is United the

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Statement of Liabilities and Assets

September 1, 1925

Head Office MONTREAL

LIABILITIES	
Capital Paid Up	$ 24,400,000.00
Reserve Fund	24,400,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,143,806.90
Notes in Circulation	36,189,721.74
Deposits	578,488,438.93
Due to other Banks	18,992,599.69
Bills Payable (Acceptances by London Branch)	5,901,965.96
Letters of Credit outstanding	26,899,914.93
	$716,416,448.14
ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$116,531,028.78
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	11,000,000.00
Government and Municipal Securities	118,601,067.37
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	22,120,814.96
Call Loans on Stocks and Bonds	61,480,755.34
	$329,733,666.45
Loans and Discounts	$338,882,554.58
Liabilities of Customers under letters of Credit as per contra	26,899,914.93
Bank Premises	15,879,018.69
Real Estate other than Bank Premises	2,524,673.81
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank	1,056,619.68
Deposit with Dominion Government for Security of Note Circulation	1,440,000.00
	$716,416,448.14

914 BRANCHES IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEST INDIES, CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA, also LONDON, NEW YORK and BARCELONA

Auxiliary: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA (France)

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Lack of export business, combined with "shorts" covering following reports of continued unfavorable weather in the Western provinces, sent wheat prices up here to-day, the close showing gains of 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents, October and December being the strong months, closing at 128 and at 123 respectively.

Trade volume was not particularly large, as offerings were scarce. There was only a moderate trade in coarse grains, but prices followed wheat and were all higher. United States millers were active buyers of cash wheat, and a fair amount changed hands.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17 (By R. P. Clark & Company)—Wheat: With the appearance of Winter having set in over Western Canada with snow falling in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and more forecasted for Sunday combined with strength in American markets, gave Winnipeg a stronger tone to-day. Prices being from 1 to 2 1-2 cents higher throughout the day, finally closing around the top and showing a gain of 2 1-8 to 1 7-8 for the October and May respectively.

Trade volume was of fair size, but buying was largely short covering on a tight market with offerings very scarce. Export has been doing practically nothing and stated that export sales were surprisingly small. There was good spreading business buying Winnipeg futures against sales in American markets.

Millers reported a good domestic demand for flour with export still very poor.

The market is evidently a two-sided affair but with the foreigner showing very little interest we believe it will be difficult to hold these bulges.

Coarse Grains: There was only a moderate trade in coarse grains today, but prices were all considerably higher and were affected by the strength in the leading cereal and unfavorable weather.

Flax: Strong market with prices from 3 to 2 1-2 higher. Trade light, offerings very scarce.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat—				
Oct.	126½	128⅛	126	128
Nov.	125⅝	127⅝	125¼	127
Dec.	121⅛	123⅛	121	123
May	126⅛	127⅛	125¼	127
Rye—				
Oct.	44¼	45	44¼	44⅞
Noc.	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
Dec.	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
May	46⅜	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
Flax—				
Oct.	63⅝	64½	63⅝	64⅛
Nov.	64¼	64½	64½	64⅝
Dec.	62	62⅝	61⅞	62½
May	66	66⅝	66	66⅝
Barley—				
Oct.	235	236½	234	236½
Nov.	233	235	233	235
Dec.	229½	230	228½	230
May	235	236⅝	234	236⅝

Coast Cranberry Crop Sets Record

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 17.—The cranberry harvest on the Pacific Coast has been completed with a total production of sixty-five thousand bushels.

This figure greatly exceeds early estimates. The cranberry crop was harvested under perfect conditions, all the fruit being picked dry. The production of Pacific County, Wash., alone was twice that of last season.

Bank of England Reserve Improves

London, Oct. 17.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve decreased £1,246,000.
Circulation decreased £627,000.
Bullion decreased £2,072,000.
Other securities decreased £1,009,000.
Public deposits decreased £1,092,000.
Other deposits decreased £6,095,000.
Notes reserve decreased £1,225,000.
Government securities decreased £4,921,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 29.02 per cent.; last week it was 28.31 per cent.

Rate of discount 4 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	20.84	20.95	20.78	20.87
March	21.10	21.24	21.06	21.14
May	21.37	21.43	21.25	21.32
July	20.90	20.96	20.85	20.90
Oct.	21.50	21.60	21.52	21.56
Dec.	21.50	21.65	21.42	21.53

To-days Mining Markets

Mining—	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.35	1.50
Boundary Red Mountain	.10	..
Bowena Copper	..	.10
Cork Province	.05	..
Douglas Channel	..	.02
Dunwell Mines	1.30	1.55
Dunwell Partly Paid	..	.90
Glacier Creek	.08	.11
Gladstone	..	.26
Gleaner	..	.60
Granby	..	15.00
Hazelton Gold Cobalt	..	.02½
Howe Sound	20.00	..
Independence	..	.12½
Indian Mines	.03	.05
International Coal	..	.11
L. & L. Glacier	.12	.20
Lakeview	.10	.25
Marmot Metals	..	.12
McGillivray Coal	..	.72
Phoenix	..	.31
Porter Idaho	..	.18
Premier Mines	2.29	2.40
Rufus	..	.12
Selkirks	..	.05
Silverado	..	.70
Sheep Creek Consolidated	..	.00½
Silver Crest Mines	..	.11
Silversmith	.27	.30
Standard Silver Lead	.24	..
Sunloch Mines	..	.30
Surf Inlet Gold	.06½	.09
Terminus	..	.35
Victoria	..	.35
Oils—		
British Petroleum	..	.20
Spartan Oil	..	.00¾
Sweetgrass	..	.00⅝
Trojan Oil	..	.03½
B.C. Montana	..	.00¼
Miscellaneous—		
Amal. Appliance	..	.50
B.C. Permanent Loan	98.00	..
Canada National Fire	..	30.00
Great West Perm. Loan	..	20.00
Gregory Tire & Rubber	..	3.00
Sales		
100 B.C. Silver		1.40

Montreal Stocks

(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Last
Abitibi	68-4
Asbestos	95-4
Atlantic Sugar	30-4
Bell Telephone	138-6
Brompton Paper	22
Brazilian Traction	78-2
Can. Cement, com.	108
Do., pref.	116
Can. Car Fdy., com.	40-4
Do., pref.	80-4
Can. S.S., com.	13
Do., pref.	62-4
Can. Cottons	123
Can. Converters	90
Cons. M. & S.	165-2
Detroit United	1-4
Dom. Bridge	95-7
Dom. Canners	131
Dom. Glass	108
Dom. Textile	87-6
Howard Smith	40
L. of Woods Mlg.	171
Laurentide Co.	78-6
Mackay Co.	135
Montreal Power	218-6
National Breweries	64
Ontario Steel	71-1
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	168
Ottawa Power	98-7
Penmans Limited	184-4
Shawinigan	183-7
Spanish River Pulp	96-4
Do., pref.	113-4
Steel of Can.	91-6
Twin City Elec.	60
Wayagamac Pulp	56

Copper and Brass Head Re-elected

New York, Oct. 17.—L. G. Agassiza, president of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company of Boston, was re-elected president of the Copper and Brass Research Association in its first annual meeting to-day.

Announcement was made the membership of the association comprised twenty-five copper mining companies and twenty copper and brass fabricating and merchant distributing companies. Recent additions to membership include the New Haven Copper Company and the Magma Copper Company.

We Recommend for Investment With No Degree of Speculation:

City of Victoria 5% Bonds

DUE JULY 2, 1945—PRICE 99.76, YIELDING 5.02%

Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd.

711 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 2140

BIG BAR SHEEP & WOOL CO. LTD.

CAPITAL, $500,000.00. PAR VALUE, $1.00 EACH

Head Office: Victoria, B.C.

This Company has been recently incorporated and is now a going concern with about 1,000 sheep, 350 acres of clear title land, and 382 acres of land to which title is now being made; machinery and equipment, and 100,000 acres of grazing land reserved for the company by the British Columbia Government, near Clinton, B.C. This is a much needed Provincial development. The world's demand for mutton and wool promises good dividends for money invested in this enterprise.

A limited number of shares are offered to the Public, the funds to be used for stocking and improving the ranch.

DIRECTORS

Anson Knight, Veterinarian, Victoria, B.C.
Archibald McDonald, Retired M.P.P., Vancouver, B.C.
Robert Fraser, General Merchant, Clinton, B.C.
W. Hastie Cochrane, Woolen Manufacturer and Rancher, Esquimalt, B.C.
Robert Thomson, Master Mariner, Victoria, B.C.
Arthur G. Piddington, M.C., Retired Major, Esquimalt, B.C.

SOLICITORS

Crease & Crease, Victoria, B.C.

BANKERS

Royal Bank of Canada, Victoria, B.C.

Further particulars will be gladly supplied by the

FISCAL AGENTS

A. A. MEHAREY and P. J. CROW

408-9 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Telephone 3308

Foreign Government Dollars Bonds Issued and Payable in Gold in New York

Commonwealth of Australia 5% of 1955 .... 5.05%
Argentine Republic 6% of 1959 .... 6.10%
French External 7½% of 1941 .... 7.40%
Kingdom of Belgium 7% of 1955 .... 7.20%
United States of Brazil 8% of 1941 .... 7.90%
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R. P. CLARK & CO. LTD.

Central Building, Victoria, B.C., and at Vancouver, B.C.
Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association and Victoria Stock Exchange

Phone 5600 Phone 5601

Direct Private Wire to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

Fail to Find Nickel In Northern Quebec

Quebec, Oct. 17.—Mining engineers sent to the Abitibi district in Northern Quebec by the Provincial Mines Department after exhaustive investigation have failed to find any trace of the reported deposits of platinum and nickel.

NEW YORK SUGAR
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02
Dec.	2.08	2.08	2.06	2.06
Jan.	2.14	2.14	2.13	2.13
March	2.21	2.22	2.21	2.21
May	2.31	2.31	2.30	2.30
July	2.41	2.41	2.41	2.41
Sept.	2.50	2.51	2.50	2.50

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate of George Richard Day, Deceased,

and

In the Matter of the "Administration Act."

Notice is hereby given that under an Order granted by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated the 28th day of September, A.D. 1925, I, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased, with the will annexed. All parties having claims against the said Estate are requested to forward particulars of same to me on or before the 17th day of November, A.D. 1925, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of October, A.D. 1925.

R. L. COX,
Official Administrator.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited by the Rule of the House for receiving petitions will expire on Wednesday, the 11th day of November, 1925. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1925. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Monday, the 30th day of November, 1925.

W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk, Legislative Assembly.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the Office of the Acting District Engineer, 911 Government Street, Victoria, up to noon of the 22nd instant, for grading an approach to Transfer Slip at Point Ellice Terminals. There will be approximately 3,000 cubic yards of earth. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.
Victoria, B.C., October 15, 1925.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session by The Esquimalt Waterworks Company (hereinafter called "the Company") and the Corporation of the City of Victoria for an Act (to be known as "The Esquimalt Waterworks Company Winding-up Act, 1926"), providing for the following matters and powers, namely:

1. Validating the notice of expropriation given by the Water Commissioner for the City of Victoria to the Company on August 4, 1925, by which said Commissioner expropriated the undertaking of the Company on terms, price, and conditions named in said notice, a true copy of which may be inspected by any person on any business day during office hours at the office of the Water Commissioner, at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and at the office of The Esquimalt Waterworks Company, Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

2. Declaring that the undertaking of the Company is expropriated, bound by and taken over by the said notice, subject to payments by the city referred to in said notice.

3. Investing the City of Victoria with full power and authority to fulfil all the terms and provisions contained in said notice, to operate the undertaking of the Company and to enjoy all franchises, corporate rights, powers, and privileges conferred by charter on the Company, and vesting the same in the said city on completion of payments to the Company.

4. Providing that the Company's powers during the period of payment by the city shall be limited to the disposal of moneys received, right to recover by legal process instalments of payments after three months' default, and granting the Company a vendor's lien.

5. Providing that on final payment by the city the Company shall cease to exist, subject to power to divide final payment among parties entitled.

6. Providing for the execution of all necessary grants and conveyances and the holding of same in escrow until final payment.

7. Declaring the city of Victoria, subject to default in payments by the city, and to the exercise of the Company's vendor's lien, to be and to have been the owner of all franchises, corporate rights, powers and privileges and the undertaking and assets of the Company as from August 1, 1925, and vesting in the city the benefit of all contracts made with the Company.

8. Generally granting full powers to both the Company and the city to make and carry out all necessary agreements to secure full performance of provisions contained in said notice of expropriation.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., September 10, 1925.

THE ESQUIMALT WATERWORKS COMPANY
By E. B. HALSALL,
Secretary.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
By F. M. PRESTON,
Water Commissioner.

STOCKS BONDS GRAIN

By direct private wire our office is connected with WINNIPEG, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, TORONTO, MONTREAL and many other important points. Our comprehensive service including the facilities of these connections enable our clients to buy or sell to the best advantage.

British Columbia Bond Corporation Ltd.

VANCOUVER VICTORIA NANAIMO

Direct wire connection to all Eastern Exhanges

DEAL WITH R. G. CHRISTY & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.

Bonds to Buy

British Columbia 4½% due 1942
Newfoundland 5½% due 1942
Australian 5% due 1954
Argentine 6% due 1959

These Bonds yield from 4.95% to 6.15%, and are conceded the two highest security ratings.

Details on Application

R. G. CHRISTY & CO. LTD.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Phones 375 and 614 Times Bldg., 628 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

Mortgage Money

Available at 7 1-2% and 8%

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

We Have Money in Hand to Loan on FIRST MORTGAGES At 7½% and 8%

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phones 78 and 388

THE **A-B-C** TO STOCK MARKET TRADING

A copy of this valuable 60-page guide, explaining every method of trading and investing sent free on request.

Established 1884

KENNEDY & CO.

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N.Y.
74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Merritt Mines Limited

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Started to ship high grade ores to Smelter

Shares Now 15¢

Increase in Price Shortly to 25¢

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Or Your Broker

Real Estate and Insurance

Mining Stock Bought and Sold

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Special for Hunters

West Saanich Stage Leaves Thursday at 7 a.m. C. and C. Depot, Government Street.

Invest With Safety

Our list offers a broad selection of the most desirable Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds and will be sent on application.

Victory Bonds

We advise conversion of Victory Bonds at present prices to Bonds of longer maturity.

ROYAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION LTD.

A. E. CHRISTIE, Manager Victoria Office.
8 and 9 Winch Building, 640 Fort St., Victoria—Phone 1340

CLASSIFIED ADS—"TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

MUTT AND JEFF — Well, Figures Don't Lie Even if Mutt Does—in Bed

(Copyright 1925. By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada).

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 15c. Minimum number of words, 10.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED

RAYMENT—Killed accidentally on railway near Moose Jaw, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rayment of Sooke. Interment at Sooke Cemetery, Monday, Oct. 19. Strictly private.

IN MEMORIAM

HOWELL—In unfading and tender memory of Harry A. Howell, who crossed the divide into the Great Beyond Oct. 18, 1923.

It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country, the Beyond;
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond;
So close it lies that when my sight is clear
I think I almost see the gleaming strand;
I know I feel those who have gone from here
Come close enough sometimes to touch my hand,
And so for me there is no sting to death,
And so the grave hath lost its victory:
It is but crossing with abated breath
And with set face, a little strip of sea,
To find the loved ones waiting on the shore,
More beautiful, more precious than before.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO
1612 Quadra Street
We are at your service day or night. Experienced lady in attendance. Charges reasonable.
No charge for use of private family rooms or chapel
Office Phone 3306 Residence 6035

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's). Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
Phones 2235, 2236, 2237, 1773R.

McCALL BROS.
(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.
Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 383.

The Thomson Funeral Home
1625 Quadra St., Next to First Presbyterian Church
Experience, just as in any other profession, counts mightily. Remember that when you require the services of a funeral director. You can rest assured that the service which we offer is one which only years of perfecting could achieve.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Alberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4617.

COMING EVENTS

DIGGONISM—"Door knockers are not required nowadays; neither are knockers of any other kind." Diggon's, printers, stamp makers and engravers, 1220 Government Street. Headquarters for greeting cards. Diggon's private Christmas cards are better than ever—order now.

A MILITARY five hundred to-night, 8.30, 1220 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 2693-1-92

A FOWL DINNER, Nov. 5, at Douglas Street Baptist Church, 6.15 to 7.30. 2682-1-92

ANNUAL Hallowe'en Masquerade, No. 11, W.B.A., Monday, Oct. 26, at the Chamber of Commerce. 9 to 1 a.m. Charlie Hunt's orchestra; handsome prizes and serpentine dances. Tickets, 75c. 2687-2-92

A WHIST drive and dance to-night, Sons of Canada Hall. Two $4, $2 and $1 prizes. 8.45 prompt. 2687-1-92

A SPECIAL dance, Luxton Hall, next Monday, Oct. 19, nine till one. Refreshments. Ray Kinloch's 3-piece orchestra. Admission 50c. 2673-3-92

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

COURT TRIUMPH—Social dance, Foresters' Hall, Friday, 8.30. Larman's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 2688-2-92

DANCE, Temperance Hall, Keating, Friday evening. Charley Hunt's orchestra. 2731-2-92

DANCE at Lake Hill Community Hall, Thursday, Oct. 22, 8-1, under the management of Mrs. Simpson. Refreshments. Ray Kinloch's 4-piece orchestra. 2696-4-92

DANCE, Caledonia, every Saturday. Commences 8.30. 2678-2-92

DANCE, Harmony Hall, Monday, Oct. 19, 9-12. Admission 50c and 25c. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. 2683-3-92

FORESTERS' Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday at 8.30, Broad Street. Two $5.00; two $2.00; two $1.00. 2780-1-92

LET MARTIN FIX IT—Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired to satisfy. Turn in your old watch on a new one. F. S. Martin, Jeweler, 608 Fort Street. tf

MADAME OLIVIA, Clairvoyant, 233 Pemberton Building. Consultations 10.30 to 8.30. Phone 768. 2734-12-100

MOOSE LEGION dance, Caledonia Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Admission 50c. Dancing 8.45-11.45. Refreshments. 2660-3-94

NEW Friendship Club dances every Saturday night in the K.P. Hall. As popular as ever. Have you been this season? Charlie Hunt's 4-piece orchestra. Gents 50c, ladies 25c. 2662-3-92

STAGE and ballroom dancing taught—Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Dutch Waltzclog, Toe, Spanish, Oriental, Classical and Jazz. Classes every evening from 7 o'clock, Saturday from 2 o'clock. Miss Gretta Macartney, 105 Beverley Apts. Phone 6270L. 2622-3-92

"THE CHARLESTON" taught. B.C. Academy of Music, Broughton St., on Saturday and Wednesday evenings, 7 o'clock. 50c. 2700-1-92

THE "CHARLESTON" taught at the British Columbia School of Music, 534 Broughton, Wednesday, 7.30 and Saturday 7 o'clock. 50c.

WARMTH and comfort at Hamsterley Lakside dances. Veranda completely enclosed and warmed. Serenaders five-piece orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday. Private parties catered to. Phone Keating 44R. tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates W. G. Winterburn, 225 Central Bldg. tf-19

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-office positions, $115-$150 month, free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 1108 St. Louis. 2754-1-92

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GRADUATE nurse will give an hour's care (bath, dressings, etc.) daily to invalid or convalescent. Apply Box 2771, Times. 2771-2-92

LADIES WANTED to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay. Work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 2652-1-92

STENOGRAPHERS' Examination for B.C. Civil Service. An examination for junior and senior stenographers will be held on Saturday, November 7, 1925, in Vancouver, Victoria, and such other points as there may be five or more candidates. Candidates must be British subjects, residents of Canada for at least one year, of the full age of seventeen years, and not more than thirty-five years of age. Applications to write will be received up to noon, October 28, 1925. Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned, or from any Government Agent. W. H. MacInnes, Civil Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 2351-1-91

THE BEAUTY SALON—Ladies and children's hairdressing. Phone 934 appointments. 104 Woolworth Bldg. 2511-26-106

WANTED—Saleslady for high-class confectionery store; must have two or more years experience in retail selling; good wages. Apply Box 2675. 2675-3-94

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 7219L. tf

PHONE 6563Y—Steady man, with twenty-five years' experience with steam boilers and furnaces. 2769-2-95

WANTED—AGENTS

$5—PRIVATE Christmas Greeting Cards; sample book free; men and women already making five dollars up daily; in spare time; experience or capital unnecessary. Garretson Company, Brantford, Ontario. 2132-24-52

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and automotor repairs, marine work, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

STEPHENS' Yacht and Boat Works. Repairs, etc. 1237 Sunnyside Avenue, Victoria West.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf-34

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

STORE for rent, corner Canteen and Esquimalt Roads. Phone 7313R. 2711-6-93

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALIVE or dressed young rabbits. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. 2637-tf

AT the Western Fish Co., 761 Fort St., near Blanshard St., fresh cooked Saanich crabs. We catch them, we cook them, you eat them at 15c, 25c and 35c each. Phone 6500. We deliver. 2652-2-92

A SWEET tone banjo. Phone Mr. Galger, 4268L. 2692-2-94

A HEAVY SUPPLY—Small Spring salmon, whole fish 10c per lb. Askey's Fish Market. 2640-tf

ARRIVING FRESH DAILY—Guaranteed large supplies shrimps, crabs; also fish in season. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. tf

ALWAYS buy your sausages at the Sausage Shop, 643 Fort Street (next Terry's), where quality counts. 2695-26-115

A 1 CORDWOOD, $8; fireplace, heater, furnace wood, $7 to $7.50. Phone 4665Y. 2459-24-103

A BEAUTIFUL Encyclopaedia set of 10 volumes (Winston's) for $28 cash; cost $69.50. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City. tf

BABY carriage (English), like new, cost $65, snap $20; folding sulky, $6.50. Phone 4516R2.

FOR SALE—Player piano, Mason & Risch, 88-note, in good condition, all latest devices for expression and tempo control, mahogany case, bench and 20 rolls; sacrificing for quick sale. Phone 7230L, for appointment. 2668-3-94

FOR SALE—Baby crib, sulky, chair and chest, practically new, only in use a short time. Phone 6880L. 000-tf

FOR SALE—No. 360 Sunshine McClary hot air furnace, registers and pipes; a snap. Phone 407. 2581-3-93

FOR SALE—Good top and side curtains for "seven-passenger car, also posts for Studebaker '20." Apply Engineer, B.A. Paint Company. 2637-3-92

FOR SALE—Apples, 10 lbs., 25c, no delivery. Walton, 3099 Mt. Tolmie Road. 2699-6-92

FOR SALE—Black soil, $4 per load; also radio poles. Phone 2234. tf

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 18

LOGGERS', cruisers' and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. P. Feune & Bros. Limited, 570 Johnson Street.

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES, $2 per week. Phone 4689. 1474 Douglas Street. 18

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

VIOLINS—2 very good violins for sale, full size, good tone, very old. Full information on application to Box 7003, Times. 1002-tf

Garage Doors, 4 ft. x 7 ft. 4 in., 26 only at a SPECIAL PRICE. Roofing Paper, Shingles, Glass. New Low Prices. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 5887. 2689-1-92

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT. Best Prices Paid—We Call. SHAW & CO. Phone 491. 735 Fort Street

STORM SASH—GLASS—MILLWORK. French Doors, Cabinets, Anything to order. Estimates Free. Prompt Delivery. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 5887. 2689-1-92

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf-44

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

ENGLISH bulldog puppies for sale, well-formed and healthy, of high-class registered pedigree stock. Phone owner, 6353L. 2682-tf

PULLETS for sale, Leghorns and Reds, at $2 each. 989 Dunsmuir Road (cor. Macaulay). Phone 5550R. 2790-1-93

LIVE poultry wanted. Hillside Poultry, 1467 Lang Street. Phone 1324. 2123-tf collect.

DOGS AND CATS

FOR SALE—Irish water spaniel, good water dog and will retrieve; also a 34.40 carbine rifle. Phone 7437L1. 2666-3

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

OLD artificial teeth bought, any condition. Highest prices sent by return mail. R. Dunstan, P.O. Box 840, Vancouver, B.C. Established 23 years. tf

WANTED—35 to 45 h.p. return tubular boiler, in good condition. Address, with full particulars, Box 30, Victoria. 2762-2-93

WANTED—Second-hand Scotch chain harrow, in good condition. Phone 3529. 2751-2-93

MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. tf-38

MONEY to loan on improved city property. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg. 2606-6-94

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE UNUSED MILEAGE
Ford Tudor Sedan, 1925, balloon tires and extras, like new. A big saving to some one at $750
2 Overlands, 4, late model, nice shape, each $445
2 Overlands, models 90, all good, each, $295
1 Chevrolet 490 ..... $225
A. W. CARTER.
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts. Phone 856

CADILLAC 8 Coupe, $650; Nash 7-pass., $650; Dodge 5-pass., $275; Pierce-Arrow stage, 18 pass., electric lights, starter, 4 new tires 36x6, model 48, $1,500; Hudson Super Six engine, complete, $150.
PARTS PARTS PARTS
For Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson, Dodge, Studebaker, Gray-Dort, Hup, Saxon, Lexington, Overland, Packard, Chalmers, Winton, Willys-Knight, Maxwell and many others.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
941 View Street Phone 3336
"Ask for Mr. Junkie"

FREE

ONE year's operating cost. We have marked down the seven cars below from original prices to those that should more than pay the cost of operating for twelve months.

1914 Studebaker	$ 50
1915 Overland 85	75
1914 Russell-Knight Sedan	200
1918 Overland 85-4	200
1919 McLaughlin	250
1921 Overland 4	275
1918 Overland 85-4	150

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

LOOK THESE OVER
1924 Dodge Special Touring $1,050
1922 Ford Special Coupe 700
1922 Chevrolet Special 550
1923 Ford Touring 375
Terms Arranged to Suit Purchaser
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
OLYMPIC GARAGE
Corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets
Phone 2246

FOR SALE—One 1924 Ford Touring, as good as new, $425.
One Studebaker Light Six, in splendid shape, $950.

BARGAINS IN GOOD CHEAP CARS
1917 FORD Touring, splendid tires, car will go anywhere, for only $75
FORD Roadster, in good condition $75
1920 GREY-DORT Special, motor just completely overhauled, for only $250
1918 GREY-DORT, in first-class condition $300
1919 OVERLAND 90, new paint, good tires, and car in good condition, for only $300
MOTORCYCLE, twin cylinder, three-speed Indian, new tires, for only $50
1921 McLAUGHLIN Roadster (Master Six), in the best possible running order. This is an exceptional buy at $750
TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1693 923 Yates St.
Oakland Dealer

FORD OWNERS—We are now ready to install the Nelson superior steering post with concealed horn wires and other improvements for new and old type steering. Call and have a demonstration. Louie Nelson's Garage, corner Vancouver and View Streets. Phone 270. Patented in U.S. and Canada. 2329-tf

GENUINE BARGAINS GUARANTEED
Cadillac 8, like new $1,000
Hudson Super Six 650
Oldsmobile, in perfect shape 650
Overland Touring, new battery 150
Overland Roadster 100
Used Parts for Chevrolet, Oakland and Ford
CAPITAL SERVICE GARAGE
1052 Fort Street Phone 8824

$250—FORD Touring car, 1921 model, completely overhauled, newly painted, good tires; a real bargain, guaranteed by us. Take it out and try it, you'll be more than pleased.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Ford Dealers 831 Yates St.

$750.00—Late Model Studebaker Special Six Touring in first-class shape. Convenient terms.
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

DODGE TOURING $450
OVERLAND TOURING $150
GRAY-DORT TOURING $225
McLAUGHLIN ROADSTER $200
FORD TON TRUCK, overhauled $175
ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
Used Cars Bought and Sold. Repairs. Storage.
835 View. Phone 5776
2589-1-87

ADDRESSING and mailing circulars to car owners. We have names and addresses of Victoria and Vancouver Island auto owners. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

2—SPECIAL SNAPS—2

$475—BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOURING, an exceptionally nice running car at a bargain, terms.

$365—FORD TOURING, 1923. This is a car that has had very careful usage. It has shock absorbers, etc.; terms.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
915 Yates St., Cor. of Quadra. Phone 372

DON'T BUY a second-hand car until you see our values. Here are two, and we have others priced accordingly: Dodge 1923, engine overhauled, good rubber, new paint and new battery ..$675
Rupmobile, excellent mechanical condition $700
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) LIMITED
968 Yates Street. Phone 3178

FORD Sedan, detachable seat covers, two new Silvertown cords on rear, Pathfinder cords on front and spare, good mechanical condition, $425, terms if desired. First come, first served. Apply Box 10, Daily Times. 000-tf

Dodge Touring, $475; McLaughlin Roadster, $200; Ford Ton Truck (overhauled), $175; Ford Touring, $250.
Used Parts for Ford, Dort and Studebaker.
ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
Used Cars Storage Repairs
835 View St. Phone 5776
(Open Till 9 p.m.)
2694-1-92

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster for quick sale; good condition; cash $125; tel. 3561L. 2752-3-93

FORD Touring, in nice running condition, good tires, Hassler shock absorbers; snap $100. Apply Box 2634. 2634-3-93

FOR SALE—Chevrolet. If you want a car practically new at a real good price, write Box 2791, Times. 2791-1-93

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Special, late 1922 touring, completely overhauled and equipped, new battery, lots of extras, guaranteed in perfect condition, privately owned; sacrificing for quick sale. Phone 7230L, for appointment. 2668-2-94

FOR SALE—Cadillac Eight, model 55, new tires, new paint, new battery; always privately owned and in the very best of condition; price $1,000 cash; owner leaving city. Box 2782, Times. 2732-3-92

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley Limited, Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697

GOOD tires cheap, all sizes. Come while selection is good. International School, View Street. tf

WANTED TO BUY—Set of side curtains and Sedan top, for 1920 Dodge. Phone 1122. 2676-3-94

WANTED—Cars and trucks for wrecking; best prices paid. W. Frank Cameron Wrecking Co., 949 View Street. Phone 1845. 16

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, black band attached. Phone 5011R2. 2777-3-94

LOST—Dominion coupon No. 057102. Reward. Phone 7142X. 2784-2-94

LOST—Setter dog, brown and white, near Happy Valley. Reward. Anyone harboring this dog will be prosecuted. Phone Belmont 267. 2761-2-94

RADIO

EXCHANGE—Old radio bulbs. Send your old tube and $2.00. We will send a new tube. Satisfaction guaranteed. Radio Exchange, Kingsville, Ontario. 2783-1-92

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS, homes built, carpentry, fencing, roofs repaired. C. McMillan, 3831R or 1470. Estimates given. 2578-26-111

LAWN MOWERS collected and sharpened, saws filed. Carver & Son, 631 Fort. Phone 446. tf

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

EDUCATIONAL

ALL SPROTT SHAW (Commercial) Departments of Instruction except night school (which re-opens September 28) are now operating, and new pupils are being admitted each Monday. ROCKLAND ACADEMY (Collegiate) Fall term begins September 8. Telephone 28 or 804 for prospectus. James H. Beatty, Managing Director. tf

SHORTHAND School, 1011 Gov't. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. MacMillan. 60

MUSIC

DRURY PRYCE Violin Studio, 1414 Douglas Street. Phone 1444. tf

PIANO lessons 50c, beginners or advanced. Classical or popular music, accompaniments. Success guaranteed. Box 2392, Times. 2392-26-92

SONG WRITER gives singing and piano lessons, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Phone 3027R. 2775-26-116

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CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York. 2409-1-88

MADAME H. NICHOLA, palmist and psychologist. Phone 1319R for appointment. 2574-tf

PRIVATE lessons given on silent influence. Phone 1319R. 2238-tf

RE "FERDY" CRONBACH, son of the late Arnold Cronbach and Isabella Cronbach, formerly of Warrington Crescent, Maida Vale, London, and now of Hornton Court, Kensington. Will the said "Ferdy" Cronbach or any person knowing him or acquainted with his present whereabouts, communicate with the British Government Trade Commissioner, 649 Hastings Street, W. Vancouver. 2658-1-92

TIMBER

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR. TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED—Timber cruisers, valuators and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the Province. 702 Belmont House, Victoria. 49

MOTORCYCLES AND CYCLES

BOYS' second-hand bicycles from $17.50. Victory Cycle Works, 531 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street. tf

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—Cottage, 772 Topaz Avenue, large lot. Phone 2168. A. A. Humber. 1943-tf

FULLY modern five-room bungalow, one minute from Hillside car. Owner, phone 4361L. 2782-3-94

THREE-ROOM house to let, 2647 Prior Street, between King's and Hillside. 2752-3-93

TO RENT—Very choice 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, 432 Government St., $35. T. P. McConnell. 2606-6-94

TO RENT—5-room modern house, with furnace. Apply 621 Constance Ave. 2649-2-93

TO RENT—Small 4-room cottage, partly furnished. Apply 897 Old Esquimalt

FURNISHED HOUSES

A COMFORTABLY furnished six-room house, piano, excepting linen and silver, all modern conveniences, garage, good garden, 6 minutes from Lake Hill bus, $25 monthly. Phone 3772L2. 2693-1-92

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house to rent, immediate possession; price reasonable. Phone Balmoral Hotel. 000-3-92

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished house, piano, 3440 Saanich Road, half block off Douglas Street. Phone 6452L1. 2744-6-93

TO LET—Cadboro Bay, four-room furnished cottage, cheap for Winter months. Phone 7886L. 2759-3-94

FURNISHED SUITES

AT LeRoy Apartments—Completely furnished three and five-room suites, 503 Montreal. 2772-26-116

COMPLETELY furnished suite, living-room, bedroom and kitchenette; adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street. 2631-tf

FIELD APARTMENTS — Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Phone 1385O. tf-20

HUMBOLDT APARTMENTS—Two and three-room suites to rent. Phone 1629O. 2590-tff

ONE, Two or Three-roomed Suites, furnished and unfurnished, modern conveniences. Apply before six, 202, top floor, Woolworth Building. 2679-6-97

4-ROOM partly furnished flat, $22.50; 4 front room and kitchenette, 1121 Fort. Phone 6281X. 2786-2-95

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WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—For seven months, very warm, modern, furnished house, centrally located, four bedrooms, by desirable tenants. Phone 6710L. Apply Box 2587, Times. 2587-6-93

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished house in Oak Bay on south side Oak Bay Ave., not less than eight rooms; Box 60, Times. 000-tf

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WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE—Quarter-acre blocks, excellent soil, Lake Hill Park; prices $150 to $220; terms, $5 cash, monthly payments of $5, no interest; low taxes. Apply 725 Fort Street. 6069-tf

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BON ACCORD, 845 Princess. Room and board, close in, moderate. Phone 4662. 2360-26-96

COMFORTABLE front room, heated, single gentleman, easy walking to Post Office. 1124 Oxford Street. Phone 2204L. 2760-2-93

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, by day, week or month; meals optional; guests on a diet a specialty; home cooking. Sunnybrae, 853 Burdett. Phone 2532. 2304-26-93

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 4471O. tf

HOME for two friends, $7 week. Mrs. Bantly, 1121 Fort. 2786-2-95

ROOM AND BOARD for one or two business girls; friends preferred. Phone 4195R. 2276-2-94

ROOM and board, close to dry dock and shipyard. Phone 7313R1. 2711-6-93

FURNISHED ROOMS

DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

FURNISHED front room, use of kitchen, phone, light; private home; suit two business girls or married couple. Apply 221 Ontario Street. Phone 6408L. 2771-2-94

FURNISHED bedroom to rent, with open fireplace, use of phone; breakfast if desired. 905 Johnson Street. 2732-3-92

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FOR SALE—5-room dwelling, on Burnside Road, with large lot; easy terms for quick sale; price $1,600. Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited, 1222 Broad Street. 2642-2-93

FOR SALE—Comfortable, well-built, home, Fairfield, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, garage. Owner, 2729Y. 2747-6-95

NEWLY shingled eight-room house, on three large lots, at 635 Rothwell Street, is going to highest bidder within seven days. On view by appointment only. Phone 5928R.

PRICE $600, on terms, four-room cottage, light and water. Phone 1855. 2686-3-95

BUILDING COSTS ARE LOWER
Houses, Garages, Greenhouses, Repairs. Payments Arranged. Free Estimates.
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THE MILTON CO., corner Oak Bay Avenue and Fell Street. New Autumn millinery—felts, velours, velvets. Hats made to order; ladies' and children's underwear and hosiery. Phone 5574. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. tf

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JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, library, 813 Government St. Phone 1737.

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ANYTHING in building or repairs, phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. 69

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ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort. Phone 3815. W. H. Hughes. Hamilton-Beach method. 69

OLD carpets made into beautiful, soft, "fluff" rugs. Carpeteria Co., 921 Fort Street. Phone 1455. tf

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GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad St., opp. Colonist. 69

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090. 69

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

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OLD floors made new, new floors made perfect, by Floor Surfacing Machine. Phone 1689L. Aspinwall & Harmon. tf

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ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeaves & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567, night 2561L.

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SKINS of all kinds dressed, prices reasonable, from $2.00 up. E. Esposito, expert fur dresser, 1346 Pembroke Street. 2650-2763-6-96

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GOAT'S milk delivered 10c per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 7098R. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 233 Langford Street.

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SMART hats made to order, renovating; lessons given. Miss Crossen, 4621L. 2462-26-102

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PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. Y. BOYDEN, M.I.C.E., registered patent attorney, 512 View Street. Phone 916. 59

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A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674, res. 4317X. 59

HOCKING, James Bay plumber. Phone 3771. 512 Toronto Street. Gasoline tanks installed, ranges connected. Prompt service. 59

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W. P. DRYSDALE COMPANY—Sash, doors and mill work. 1033 North Park Street. Phone 642. 1710-tf

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SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg., 811 Fort Street. tf

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TURKISH BATHS

RELIEVE that tired feeling by a Turkish Bath or Violet Ray treatment. Madam Minnie, 729 Yates St. Phone 1784

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 2765-26-97

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TYPEWRITERS—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 706 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 3758. 59

WOOD AND COAL

DRY inside fir wood, ready to put in basement. Phone 7338R. 2347-26-96

RODGERS WOOD CO.—Phones 2064 or 5265R1. Millwood from Island mill, never touched water. Better than cordwood. Try a load and be convinced. 2255-52-114

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Pioneer Firm
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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
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H. H. LIVSET, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4951. Consultations and spinal analysis free. tf

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C., 223 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1183. Residence 943 St. Patrick. Phone 6755X2. tf

DENTISTS

DR. A. A. HUMBER, dentist. Gas and oxygen. Hours by appointment. 308 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2148. tf

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office, No. 202 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7157. 60

FRASER, DR. W. F., 201-2 Stobart-Pease Block. Phone 4204. Office, 9.30 to 6 p.m. tf-60

MATERNITY HOME

BEACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 766 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B., phone 2722. tf-60

NURSING HOME

ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 467 Lampson Street. Maternity and general nursing. Invalids given expert care. One acre nice grounds. Phone 4926 and 5860L. 4197-tf

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DR. DAVID ANGUS—Women's disorders; fees reasonable. Pantages Bldg., Third and University, Seattle. Hours, 9 to 4. Tel. Elliot 2762. Seattle 25 years.

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SPLENDID INVESTMENT IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, bathroom, cement basement, splendid garden, chicken house; lot 50x120; excellent location, view of sea. This house can be bought for $1,950 cash. Rents at $25 per month.

TYSON & WALKER

620 Fort Street Phone 1466

MONEY TO LOAN

WE HAVE client's funds for investment on first mortgage in small and large sums on approved security at lowest current rate of interest. Can we assist you in building your new home? Attractive terms of repayment. Consult our Loan Department.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

LOOK, YOU SPECULATORS AND BARGAIN HUNTERS!

HERE is something worth investigating. A well-built and attractive 7-room, fully modern house, with fireplace and other conveniences; just recently painted and absolutely weather-proof; situated on one of the city's principal thoroughfares, less than a mile from the corner Yates and Douglas Streets, close to High and Grade schools, churches, is on a jitney route and also close to three street car lines. Moderate taxation. A few dollars spent on interior decoration would put the property in first-class condition, and it is unquestionably an ideal family home. As a speculation or home investment this has no equal on the market to-day at

ONLY $2,600

We invite inspection; look into it to-day.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED

Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

640 Fort Street

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

CONTAINS two bedrooms with clothes closets, living-room, open fireplace, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, full basement; large high lot with chicken house; taxes $49 yearly, location between Douglas and Burnside car lines. To close an estate we are offering this at the extremely low price of $1,250, on terms.

JOHN GREENWOOD

1206 Government Street Phone 757

Like a lighthouse on a rocky shoal, advertising steers you into safe harbors where honest merchants sell at fair prices. Read the advertisements every day. Make them your shopping pilots.

ANOTHER LOVELY HOME AND SUCH A BARGAIN

$2,650 ON TERMS BUYS THIS 6-room modern bungalow, close to High and Low Schools, near car line and within walking distance of centre of city. Living-room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, large kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 7-foot cement basement, garage; large lot; paved street; all local improvements paid; gas laid on.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 125

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

FAIRFIELD

8-ROOM home, with garage, modern in all particulars, facing south, near car line and park; offered at great bargain as owner finds too large. Immediate possession.

PRICE, for cash $5,000
PRICE, on terms $5,250

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

NORTH QUADRA

SIX acres, cleared, fenced, sloping to south, on good road; small grove of oak trees, on 3½-mile circle, 500 yards from paved road. Price $2,000, cash $500, balance easy; or would exchange for city property.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

Cor. Fort and Broad Phone 5500

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SCHOOL DAYS

CANADIAN FORD THREE-YEAR PROFITS TOTAL $15,000,000

Only $2,100,000 Paid in Dividends, However, Rest Going Back Into Plant

New York, Oct. 17.—The magic of Ford's business ability is again apparent in the report of Ford Motor Co. of Canada for the year ended July 31, 1925. Net profits for the period were $6,132,327 after charges, equal to $87.60 a share on the 70,000 shares. These earnings exceed the best previous year, 1923, when net was $5,106,197 or $72.94 a share, and compare with earnings of $3,719,187 or $53.13 in the year ended July 31, 1924.

Output of 70,816 cars and 4,543 tractors compares with 79,807 cars and 3,785 tractors last year. Figures include sales to affiliated companies. Although unit sales and volume in dollars show a decline from the proceeding year, net profit represented an increase of 65%. Average profit per unit for the year was $81.37 against $44.49 last year. The average unit selling price was $537 compared with $519 the preceding year. The increase in selling price of $18 a unit made up about half the $36 increase in profits a unit. A large part of additional profit is ascribed to economies effected in the new plant facilities.

ASSETS INCREASE

The feature of the balance sheet is a gain in total assets of approximately $7,000,000, accounted for principally by the item of "capital stock of affiliated companies, fully paid, $5,866,998." Other items making up the increase were cash with a gain of $382,448 to $6,525,615; plant account was increased by $646,675. Advances to affiliated companies at $1,100,110 consist of materials shipped to them for assembly and resale of cars, trucks and parts. During the year two affiliated companies were incorporated in Australia, heretofore served by distributors. The Ford Manufacturing Company of Australia Limited, manufactures bodies, while the assembly and sale of Ford products is being handled by the Ford Motor Co. of Australia, Ltd.

In the past three years Ford of Canada has earned a total of nearly $15,000,000 and as dividends have totaled only $2,100,000 at the rate of $10 a year, approximately $13,000,000 has been returned to the property. This amount practically covers the expenditures for plant improvements and betterments in recent years which have been financed out of earnings. As the company cut its dividend from $30 a year to $10 in anticipation of the expenditures for plant improvement, it is expected that with the expenditures provided for, there will be a return to a more liberal dividend policy.

Earnings for the past three years total nearly $215 a share on the stock or somewhat less than half the current price at $550. Although the yield on the present $10 dividend is less than 2%, the rate of earnings promises handsome returns to stockholders in the future as a reward for their patience.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS' GROWTH

Behind the figures just issued there is a romance in this Ford enterprise sufficient to stimulate speculation as to the future. While the American company is owned in its entirety by the Ford family, the public is a partner with Henry Ford in the Canadian concern. The company celebrated its twenty-first birthday in August. Organized with the capitalization of $125,000, its investment now exceeds $30,000,000. Compared with an annual production of 117 cars during the first year, its sales now average better than 225 cars a day.

Financial sharps during the past year have attempted to capitalize this romance by offering Ford units to the public. Though of the company's future may be all that they claim, the basis on which they have made their offering's warrants scrutiny. The Ford units offered early this year were sold on a basis of $650 a share for each share of Ford of Canada, then selling in the market at $475.

Its current quotation is still considerably below the price paid by purchasers of the units.

B.C. Bonanza Ships Ore to Swansea

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 11.—(By Mail) Work for the season has been suspended on the Spider property by the B.C. Bonanza company of Vancouver, but will be resumed in the Spring as early as there is sufficient crust on the snow to enable machinery to be taken in.

Some of the machinery left there five years ago by the Algunican Syndicate, who once had a bond on the property, is unfit for the development programe planned and must be scrapped.

It is the intention to take in a 50 h.p. heavy duty engine in order to resume work where the Belgian syndicate left off. The latter drove 900 feet of a tunnel and a crosscut 500 feet in length is to be run from this to tap five veins which have been traced out on the surface.

This season's work consisted of opening up, by means of open cuts, three new veins, one of which in high-grade, averaging from $25 to $100 in value, and from which samples may be taken showing stephanite matted with native silver that will run into the thousands. A bench cut run in on this has not yet reached the contact. The ore was sacked as it was taken out and is being brought down this week for shipment to Swansea, the amount being about five tons. According to the assays obtained this shipment will run between $300 and $500 per ton.

The management of the Spider state that figures submitted by the American Smelting and Refining Co. on freight and treatment at the American smelters make shipment of this ore there out of the question, the rates being almost prohibitive.

Operations on the Spider were among the activities of the district filmed by Roy Peak, moving picture operator of Seattle, for display in the United States and B.C. cities.

Message Issued By King on Return of Prince of Wales

London, Oct. 17.—A message issued by King George yesterday shortly after the return of the Prince of Wales from his South American and South African tour said:

"The warm-hearted affection of the welcome given our son in London to-day greatly added to the joy and thankfulness which the Queen and I feel for his safe homecoming. His return marks the completion of his missions to the different Dominions of the Empire, undertaken six years ago, including the visit to the United States and South America. I know the millions who assembled in those many countries will join with us in thanking God for the protection granted him and his companions in their eventful travels."

The King also sent messages to the governors and administrators of the Union of South Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Gold Coast, Nigeria and St. Helena, thanking them warmly for the affection with which the King said had filled him and the Queen with pride and gratitude and which he hoped would promote a spirit of comradeship and co-operation between the peoples of the British Empire.

Birkenhead Says Unkind Things of London Journalists

London, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, made some caustic references to the London newspaper men in an address to the Constitution Club yesterday.

"I wish we could enlist in the Cabinet a few of the young gentlemen from Fleet Street," he said. "It would enormously reduce the gravity of our anxieties and accelerate the conduct of the Government's business because they know everything. They are prepared in five minutes, in five lines, to tell me everything I should do in India."

Admitting he himself had escaped criticism much better than he had expected, Lord Birkenhead wound up with this parting shot at the press men:

"We (the Cabinet members) are represented as a collection of bloody-minded ruffians who are preparing now to involve the nation in an unnecessary war with the Turks."

Leopard at Large In Auckland Region

Special to The Times

Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 17.—Taxi drivers here have been reaping a harvest through the negligence or bad luck of the zoo authorities in letting a full-grown jungle-bred leopard gain its liberty. Newspaper employees and other night workers no longer walk between the street cars and their homes, preferring the comparative safety of taxis. Reports that six cats and three dogs are unaccountably missing have certainly done nothing to allay the public's alarm.

Armed with guns and sticks, search parties have been out at night in the suburbs nearest to the zoo. The leopard was traced to a canning factory, but a search in the darkness, with the aid of electric torches, failed to locate it. The animal apparently made for the bush country, in which case it is bound to cause trouble when driven by hunger.

City Council officials have roused the public by their efforts to belittle the danger of a jungle leopard, easily capable of killing a man, being at large in the city. They tried to persuade the public leopards were highly domesticated animals, cordial in their feelings for mankind. But night workers refuse to be convinced that if they meet the snarling beast on their way home all they have to do is to pat its head and present it with a stick of candy.

COST OF LIVING

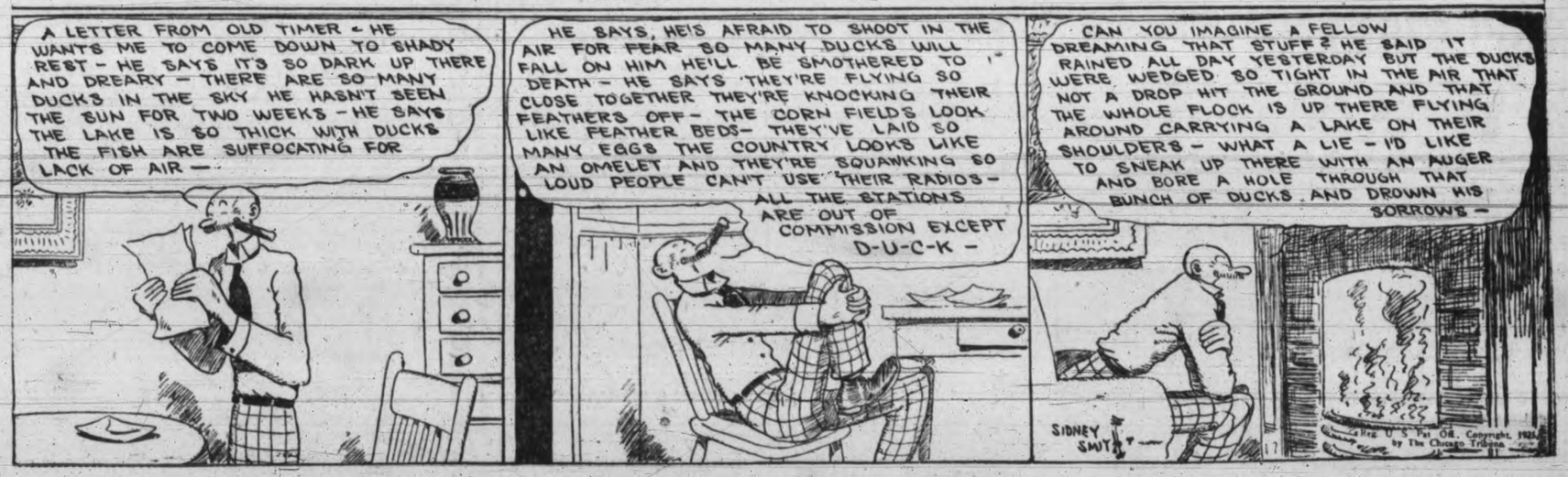
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The average cost of a weekly family budget of twenty-nine staple foods, according to a statement of the Department of Labor was $10.81 at the beginning of September, against $10.28 in September 1924. In wholesale prices, the index number calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based upon prices in 1913 as 100, was 156.5 for September, against 153.9 for September 1924.

BREMERTON MAYOR DIED

Bremerton, Wash., Oct. 17.—Frank L. White, Mayor of Bremerton, was found dead in bed yesterday. His death was attributed to heart failure. He had served a year as chief executive of the city.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEORGE McMANUS

THE GUMPS—STATION—D-U-C-K



Rub It On At Bed-Time

For Deep Chest Colds

All colds should be treated with vapors, for vapors alone can carry the medication DIRECTLY to the air passages and lungs.

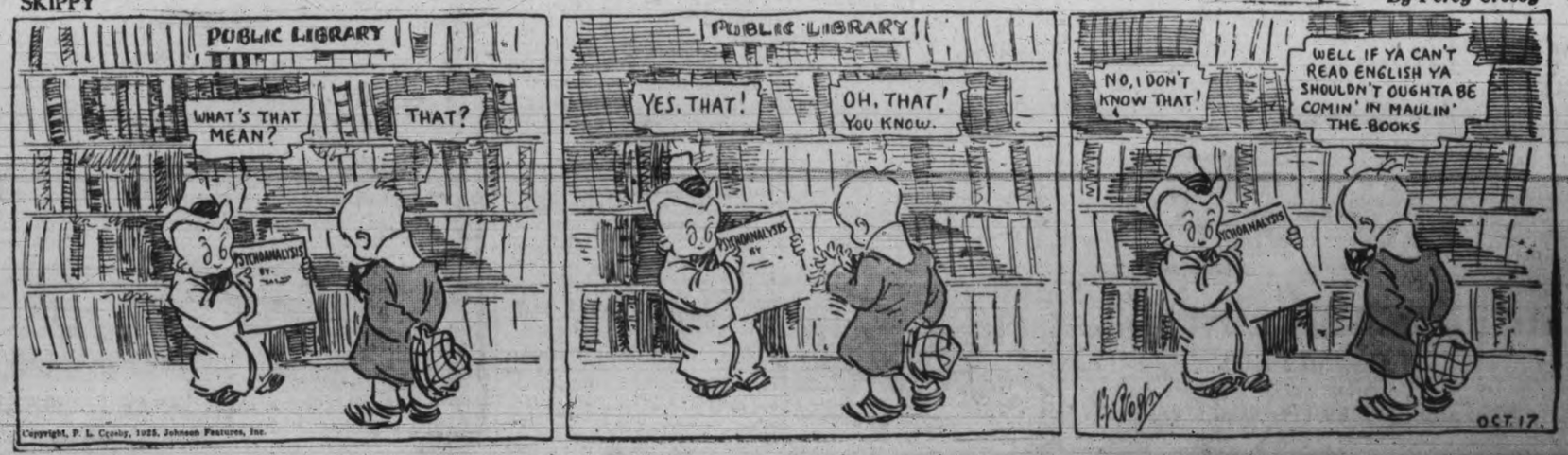
Vicks is a "vapor" treatment in salve form. For deep chest colds you first apply hot wet towels over throat and chest to open the pores, then massage briskly with Vicks for five minutes, spread on thickly and cover with a flannel cloth.

Vicks not only penetrates like a poultice or plaster, but the ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled all night long. This double action usually checks the most stubborn cold overnight.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Fireplace Sundries

We are making a special display this week of Spark Guards, Fireplace Sets, Heaters, Furnaces, etc.—things that will interest everyone at this time of the year. Compare our values.

Airtight Heaters, each, $4.75 to $2.50
Coal Scuttles, each, $1.25 and $1.10
Spark Guards, all sizes from 24x30 inches to 42x30 inches. Prices, $4.00 to ... $2.25
Fire Shovels from ..... 35¢

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.
1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

Here's at least two reasons why—A ton of our coal! You should try!

J. KINGHAM & CO., LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Periberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

$1,995

Delivered at Victoria. Greatest car value in Canada. See it.

STUDEBAKER
Standard Six
TWO-DOOR SEDAN

Jameson Motors Ltd
Vancouver Island Distributors
Phone 2246 740 Broughton St.

MAN FACES THEFT TRIAL

Halifax, Oct. 17.—Clifford G. Murphy, former accountant at the Nova Scotia Government Sanitarium at Kentville, N.S., was committed yesterday for trial on a charge of theft arising out of alleged shortages discovered in his department by the auditors, at present engaged under the Provincial Government. He was released on bail, fixed at $6,000. Shortages totalling approximately $3,500, discovered in his department during the progress of the audit recently completed in Kentville, have all been repaid, it was stated in court by J. S. Roper, his solicitor.

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PROSPECT LAKE
HE SELLS
"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER

SPECIAL!

Men's Khaki Shirts

Double stiched, full yoke, big fitting, with collar and pocket. Sizes 14½ to 18.

98c

Regular Price $1.50

The General Warehouse
527 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District
Below Government—Phone 2170

PLANS FIVE-YEAR LEASE OF WILLOWS

Council Informed of Prosperous Year by Agricultural Association

A lease of the Willows grounds for five years, subject to cancellation in the event of the city selling the property, will be offered the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

Sitting in works committee yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, the City Council heard the application of the Agricultural Association executive for prompt renewal of the lease for a reasonable term of years, coupled with a grant of $5,000 for the coming year. This request will be referred to the incoming Council with a recommendation that it be granted.

The proposal favored yesterday will have to be confirmed by the Council at Monday evening's session. It is coupled with the requirement that the Association hereafter assume full responsibility for the taxes. This year Oak Bay assessed a charge of $2,471 against the Fair grounds, of which Victoria paid $1,500 by the round-about route of foregoing an increase in fire protection charges of that amount, in return for a like tax grant to the Association by the Oak Bay Council.

The Association agreed to keep the buildings in repair, in return for the grant suggested, this cost having been $3,000 in the past year.

A GOOD YEAR

Sports at the Willows had contributed $850 to the Association's treasury, while the horse racing concessions brought the Association $500 this year, the Aldermen were informed. President Munsie declared that the horse racing interests this year evinced little desire to operate at the Willows.

The Fair had been eminently successful this Fall, and the present credit balance is $3,134, with every probability that little change would be shown in the final accounts. Through the Association, over $20,000 had this year been distributed among Victoria business firms, and workmen in payment for supplies and services.

In the course of the debate on the requested subvention, Mayor Pendray pointed out that the cost of maintaining the grounds, if the city refused renewal of the lease, would total more than the $5,000 sought by the Association. He thought Saanich should contribute towards the cost of the annual exhibition.

FAVORS DISPOSAL

Alderman Todd pronounced in favor of disposal of the Willows grounds, as part of a policy of turning into income producers a number of assets at present requiring large annual expenditures for maintenance. This proposal was combatted by Mayor Pendray, who considered the time not opportune to obtain a reasonable price for such a large and valuable asset.

6,372,608 FARMS IN UNITED STATES

Present Figure Shows Decrease of 75,735 Since Year 1920

Washington, Oct. 17.—The number of farms in the United States has decreased 75,735 since 1920, the Department of Commerce disclosed today in a preliminary announcement of the 1925 farm census, which placed the total at 6,372,608.

The decrease was not general, some sections reporting declines, while increases were shown in others.

The number of farms in Washington was put at 73,271 in 1925, an increase of 6,988; the number in Oregon at 55,911, an increase of 5,705, and in California at 136,413, an increase of 18,743.

Pinedo Flying From Japan to Italy

Kagoshima, Japan, Oct. 17.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian aviator, who started from Tokio to-day on his return flight to Italy, arrived here at 2.40 o'clock this afternoon after he had been forced by bad weather to land at Kushimoto, near Osaka.

If weather conditions permit de Pinedo plans to make his next flight direct to Shanghai without making a landing in Korea.

WHY DID BORDEN, MEIGHEN, IN POWER, NOT STOP BIG FLOW TO STATES, PATTULLO ASKS

(Continued from page 1)

WHAT DID MEIGHEN DO?

"Yes, and come down to more recent times," Mr. Pattullo went on. "During the time Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Meighen were in power over 750,000 Canadians went to the United States.

"If this protection they talk about is a panacea, then why did these men when they had the authority, not exercise it to prevent those 750,000 Canadians from going abroad?

"The United States was built up in spite of its tariff. It has a greater variety of climate than Canada and generally a greater variety of natural resources. Then the United States is the greatest free trade area in the world, with 110,000,000 people with no tariff barriers between them."

MUST DO BUSINESS WITH WORLD

He told how even United States exports some of its raw products. Of its cotton, he explained, it ships abroad several times what it manufactures in the country. It ships out five or six times as much raw tobacco as it manufactures, and also does an enormous export trade in crude oil.

"Why does the United States not put a restriction on these raw products going out, instead of being manufactured in the country?" Mr. Pattullo asked. "Because if they did they could not do business with the rest of the world. Every nation has to trade with other nations."

DR. TOLMIE'S MISTAKE

Mr. Pattullo touched on Dr. Tolmie's position as salaried organizer for the Conservative Party in the East.

"Dr. Tolmie made his first mis-step when he became Conservative organizer," Mr. Pattullo went on. "There were a lot of people who thought that he was injected into politics from an altruistic plane. To-day, however, I think people feel that Dr. Tolmie is first for the Conservative Party and secondly for the good of the country.

TORIES AGAINST PREFERENCE

Mr. Pattullo referred to Mr. Meighen's declaration that the British preference was unfair and that if elected he would rescind that preference, which the Liberals had brought in. He said that the Conservatives were also denouncing the Australian Treaty which was aimed to increase Empire trade. He said that the treaty would not injure one iota the live stock business in this province.

He went on to tell how Mr. Meighen and the Conservatives also attack the West Indian Treaty, aimed to increase inter-Imperial trade and create a wider market for Canadian products.

THE WEST'S CHANCE

Mr. Pattullo declared there had never been an election as important to Western Canada as this election.

"I cannot conceive of Western Canada taking any other stand than that of equality for all Canada as laid down by the Mackenzie King Government," Mr. Pattullo said. "We only ask to be put on a parity with the East."

He declared that some interests in Toronto and Montreal wanted to continue to receive tribute from all parts of the country.

"There is an even more important issue at stake than the freight rates and that is the straight declaration that all parts of Canada must be treated on a fair and equal basis," Mr. Pattullo said. He declared that the Liberal Government had taken the step in advance for the West, and he asked whether the West was going to give up this advantage.

NO CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY

Mr. Pattullo asserted he was willing to wager that the Conservatives won't have a majority even in British Columbia.

"How about Harry Stevens in Vancouver?" a woman in the audience asked.

"We'll leave him to Jerry McGeer," Mr. Pattullo replied.

"I hope they do throw Stevens out. I look upon him as a rattlesnake," the woman replied.

Mr. Pattullo said that Mr. McGeer was the strongest fighter in the cause of lower freight rates for the West and there was no man better equipped to carry out that fight.

Henry C. Hall, K.C., took as a text from a newspaper supporter of Dr. Tolmie the statement that the "motives of those supporting the admission of oleomargarine into Canada are not patriotic; they are obviously inspired by certain manufacturing and trading interests." Mr. Hall said that Dr. Tolmie through thick and thin fought for the manufacture of oleomargarine when the Liberal Government outlawed oleomargarine He said the quotation was from The Colonist of April 6, 1924.

WOULD INCREASE SHOE PRICES

Mr Hall said that the shoe manufacturers through the Conservatives wanted to increase the tariff so that people would have to pay more for their shoes and so that they may reap bigger profits.

"Dr. Tolmie is tied up to the manufacturing and industrial interests of the East, to quote The Colonist on Dr. Tolmie," Mr. Hall went on.

COSTS TOO HIGH HERE

He asserted that all the products of British Columbia have to be sold in the markets of the world. As to the impediments to increased production here, he told how a manufacturer intending to come into this Province found that the plant which would cost him $1,000,000 in United States would cost him $1,500,000 here. He declared this condition increased the manufacturer's overhead in the production of goods here.

Mr. Hall referred to the former Liberal woolen magnate in the East, who, a few days ago, left the Liberal Party, not because he wanted the tariff raised against American goods, but because the Liberal Government gave a preference to English woolens entering Canada. Mr. Hall told how Victoria and merchants in other Canadian cities do a big tourist business with British Woolens because these woolens enter Canada at a lower rate of duty.

DR. TOLMIE TIED TO EAST

Mr. Hall went on to say that Dr. Tolmie's attitude towards the freight rates also proved, as The Colonist hinted, that he was tied up to the manufacturing and other interests of the East.

"We should build up the Empire by mutual bonds of trade, as by the British Preference which the Liberals brought in and the Australia treaty which Dr. Tolmie is now attacking," Mr. Hall said.

WANT GOOD STORY TELLER?

Mr. Ivel declared that Dr. Tolmie was known in Ottawa and elsewhere according to The Colonist, as a good story teller and he asked whether that was all the people of Victoria wanted in their representative—that he should be able to run around Ottawa telling good stories.

Mr. Ivel asserted that Dr. Tolmie had done nothing at Ottawa. The new wharves at the Outer docks had been allowed to be idle for ten years and Dr. Tolmie had done nothing about it.

PROPOSES COLD STORAGE HERE

Dealing with the development of the Outer wharves Mr. Ivel came out for a cold storage there to handle the fish from the West Coast instead of having it go to Vancouver for foreign shipment on boats that call here. He said that such a cold storage could also handle fruit in a similar way. He told how the lumber assembly plant now being put in will build up business here, which will be increased with lower freight rates, enabling more wheat to come to this coast and go through the elevators, which are now under way here. With the increase in the number of boats calling here for part or whole cargoes, the nucleus is formed for the development of other industries here, he declared.

INDUSTRIES HERE PENALIZED

"On account of the present freight rates structure, B. A. Paint made here in Victoria is penalized 28 cents a hundred going East as against Eastern paint coming West," Mr. Ivel went on.

"It is a payroll we want here and that is what I am working for. We must continue to build up our basic industries and the others will follow.

"Why should we, a producing country, producing more than we can consume, penalize ourselves by raising the tariff? We are a basic industry country and producing more than we can consume. Our object is to get markets. If we raise the tariff we are not by that getting into the United States market, but would be raising the price of goods here, making it harder for the worker to live and harder for us to sell in foreign markets."

WHO POCKETS THE MONEY?

Mr. Ivel told how the tariff on automobiles affects the buyer in Canada. He quoted the sales prices of one popular car as $1,295 f.o.b. American factory, $2,335 f.o.b. Canadian factory. He then quoted from an English paper the advertisement of the same company selling the same car, made in its Canadian factory, in England, for $1,600.

"Where does the extra $1,000 go?" Mr. Ivel asked. "It does not go to the Canadian Government, but to the head offices in United States of the motor car companies. And the Canadian factories have not been paying the workers the same high rate of wages they have been paying in their United States factories."

Dr. Lewis Hall, who was chairman, declared that it was not a question of choosing between Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Ivel but between policies. He said the tariff only raised the price on everything, instancing the difference in the American and Canadian prices on automobiles.

Tom Obie sang during the evening.

DOLE CHANGE TO BE MADE IN WEST HAM

London, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press Cable).—Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, has won his tug-of-war contest with the West Ham Board of Guardians, brought about by his refusal to grant a loan of more than £50,000 for poor law relief because the Labor majority on the board would not reduce the maximum of relief from fifty-nine shillings to fifty-five shillings a week.

The Minister of Health yesterday informed the board it would make direct arrangements to administer the relief in the district, and a special meeting was called to consider the situation. Mr. Chamberlain was very rigorously criticized, but finally the Guardians very regretfully passed a resolution accepting the Minister's conditions for a further loan.

SIXTEENTH TO HOLD SMOKING CONCERT

Good Programme Has Been Prepared For Function at Armories on Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, October 20, the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, 16th Battalion C.E.F., will commence its activities for the season. A smoking concert, for which an excellent programme has been arranged under the direction of Bandmaster James Miller, will be held at the Armories on Bay Street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

It is expected there will be a large attendance of members of the battalion and their friends. At this function it is proposed to present the shooting prizes won during the season by members of the battalion and its rifle association.

The chair will be taken by Capt. J. Wise, who is in command of the battalion in the absence of Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, who is at Ottawa.

On each subsequent Tuesday evening the usual weekly parades will be held throughout the season.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

BATTALION ORDERS PART I.

By Captain J. Wise, commanding 1st Battalion (16th Bn. C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., October 15, 1925.

Duties.—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, October 27, 1925: Officer of the week, Captain J. Gordon Smith; next for duty, Captain H. B. Bate, M.C. Battalion Ord. Sergt., C.S.M. R. B. Matier; next for duty, C.S.M. J. McKenzie. Battalion Ord. Corpl. Corpl. J. R. Mars; next for duty, Corpl. R. Wathon.

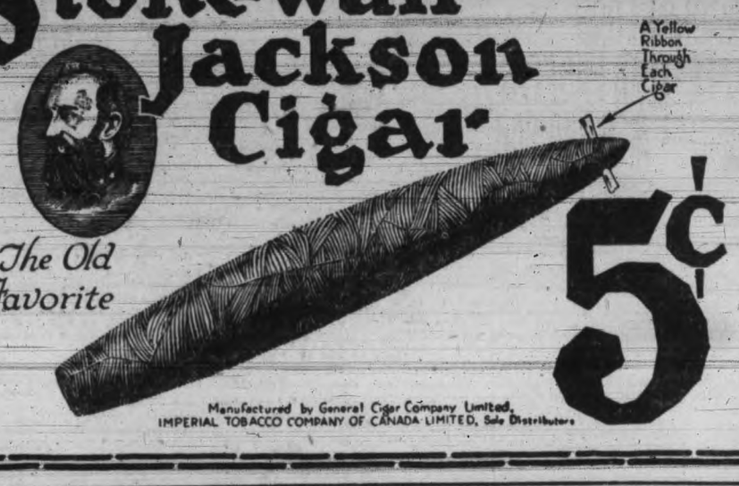
Parades.—The Battalion will parade at full strength at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m., to hold a regimental smoking concert. Shooting prizes for the year 1925 will be presented on this occasion. Dress, service dress. Both bands will attend.

W. MERSTON,
Captain and Adjutant,
1st Battalion (16th Bn. C.E.F.),
The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

EUROPEAN MINORITIES ARE ASKING JUSTICE

Geneva, Oct. 17.—The Congress of European Minorities closed yesterday. Resolutions were adopted unanimously upholding the principles of national culture, calling upon the various states to safeguard the free cultural and economic development of their minorities, and asking the League of Nations to give more attention to the solution of minority problems.

Stonewall Jackson Cigar



Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited,
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Sole Distributors

CANADA
Helps Her Farmers

CANADA has long recognized agriculture as her greatest basic industry. Hence, whatever benefits the farmer, benefits Canada.

In recent years much has been done by the government in enacting legislation, by Council in passing regulations, and by the Department of Agriculture in putting various policies into effect all with this end in view—helping the farmer.

As already indicated, the introduction of grading in connection with the selling of many of our products has done much to help the farmer and improve our marketing opportunities, but grading is not by any means the only line of effort undertaken. In fact, there are very many lines along which efforts are being made to help the farmer either directly or indirectly, and so promote the interests of Canada generally.

To cite only a few of these lines, and barely to mention some of the things being done, the laws passed to help out or the policies in effect to promote the industry, the following paragraphs are submitted.

I. Helping the Farmer Sell His Products:

(a) The Stocker Trade with Great Britain re-opened April 1st, 1923, after 30 years' suspension. In 1923, 57,672 cattle were shipped to Great Britain; in 1924, 79,435 cattle, while for 1925, up to Sept. 24th, 73,800 cattle have gone forward, so that it is probable that over 100,000 head will be shipped this year.

(b) Improved Practices on Canadian Stockyards have been brought about by the Department's control of live stock exchanges and stockyards.

(c) Feeder Shows and Sales were organized in 1923, and are generously assisted, encouraging the proper feeding and finishing of our beef cattle.

(d) The Meat Inspection Service, by establishing the reputation of Canadian meats on foreign markets, has done much towards the building up of a profitable outlet for our live stock.

(e) Shipping Point Inspection for Fruit, first put into effect last year, is meeting with the approbation of growers and shippers.

(f) The Market for Canada's Tobacco Crop is being extended, and the demand increased by effective propaganda by the Department.

II. Improving Quality:

(a) By Grading Produce, such as butter, cheese, hogs, apples, potatoes, eggs, wool, grass and clover seed, and hay, the quality of these products marketed is being improved; the buyer is able to place confidence in the product, and the selling price is consequently enhanced.

(b) By Plant Breeding Work, new varieties of cereals, fruits and vegetables are being produced. Mention need only be made of Marquis and the new Garnet Wheat, of the McKay Pea, and the Melba Apple, to illustrate the value of this work.

(c) By the Distribution of Pure Bred Sires, (bulls, rams and boars), vast improvement has been brought about in our flocks and herds, which improvement would have been impossible save for this assistance.

(d) By Assisting Agricultural Exhibitions by money grants and by assisting live stock exhibitors in the payment of transportation costs for their exhibits, the value of quality is being brought more closely to the attention of the farmer, and the spirit of emulation aroused.

III. Encouraging and Improving Production:

(a) Certification of Seed Potatoes has done a great deal to encourage the use of Canadian seed potatoes in the United States, while the use of such certified seed has improved the quality of Canada's potato crop generally.

(b) Flax Growing has been greatly developed in some districts, revived in others, and introduced in still other parts of the Dominion.

(c) Tobacco Growing has been encouraged, and valuable assistance given, in production and marketing, in the older tobacco districts of Quebec and Ontario, while this year the possibilities of certain parts of British Columbia have been investigated, with such satisfactory results that the work will be extended next year.

(d) Egg Laying Contests, started some four years ago, have increased in popularity and number, there being now thirteen contests in operation. As a basis for registration and certification, these contests have already caused a wonderful improvement in Canada's poultry flocks.

(e) Silver Black Fox Farming is being set on a stable basis by the inspection of foundation stock commenced by the Department two years ago, and now nearing completion. Fox diseases have for some years been the subject of study at a special laboratory maintained for that purpose, while a new Fox Research Station is now being established to assist in solving the problems of feeding, breeding and disease control.

IV. Lowering Cost of Production:

(a) The Introduction of Crop Rotations, proven satisfactory after a number of years' trial at the various Experimental Farms, is helping the farmer make better use of his land.

(b) The Introduction of Better Cultural Methods is resulting in conservation of energy, increased returns and lower costs.

(c) The Introduction of Better Feeding Methods for Live Stock is helping the farmer make better use of his feeds, and increase returns from his live stock.

(d) The Introduction of New and Better Varieties of cereals, fruits, vegetables and special crops such as flax and tobacco gives the farmer better returns from the land he has under cultivation, with certainly no increase in cost of production.

(e) The Illustration Stations of which there are now some 150 scattered throughout the Dominion, by demonstrating under actual farm conditions the rotations, cultural methods, feeding methods and new varieties of various crops tried and found satisfactory on the Experimental Farms, serve as object lessons to farmers for miles around and show how costs can be reduced and returns increased.

V. Protection Against Fraud:

(a) Fertilizers are controlled by the system of analysis, registration and inspection maintained under the Fertilizers Act.

(b) Feeds are sold under conditions prescribed by the Feeding Stuffs Act which place severe penalties on dealers selling feeding stuffs not up to standard, or likely to be injurious to live stock.

(c) Seeds, under the Seeds Act, 1923, are sold by grade, and are subject to inspection, while the sale of seed containing noxious weeds is prohibited.

(d) Canned Goods must be equal to the standard of quality described on the container, and up to weight. All canned fruit, vegetable and milk labels must be approved by the Department before they may be used.

VI. Fighting Disease and Pests:

(a) Wheat Rust Eradication on the prairies is a step nearer by reason of the determined efforts now being made by the Department. A staff of trained pathologists and plant breeders has been organized, a new Rust Laboratory is being built, the breeding of rust resistant varieties is proceeding, and eradication of the host plants, barberry and buckthorn completed.

(b) The Eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis is gradually coming nearer the bounds of possibility, by reason of three different policies of the Department.

(i) Accredited Herds, there being now 1948 herds of pure bred cattle fully accredited, that is, declared absolutely free from tuberculosis, while 2187 other herds are in process of accreditation.

(ii) Restricted Tuberculosis Free Areas have been established in the Carman district of Manitoba, and the Chateauguay-Huntingdon district in Quebec, the first in 1923, the second in 1924. A third area, consisting of the Province of Prince Edward Island, is now under test, while it is hoped to commence work in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia in December of this year.

(iii) Under the Supervised Herd Plan, herds are tested by officers of the Department, but no compensation is paid for reactors, as is done in the case of accredited herds and restricted areas.

(c) Cattle Mange, Hog Cholera and Glanders are effectively controlled by inspection.

(d) Injurious Insects, grasshoppers, European corn borer, gipsy moth, spruce budworm, and brown tail moth, would do infinitely more damage were it not for control measures carried out by the Department.

These and many other lines of work are now being conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture. No doubt you are interested in some of them.

If you wish for more information or desire any of our bulletins dealing with your particular farming problems, write:—

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

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When Cattlemen Get Together

—they generally talk "cattle," and the "Bowman" Cattle Abortion Remedy is giving them something to talk about now. If you've cattle—don't be without "BOWMAN."

Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

SOME MEN
Are Happily Married
OTHERS
are still afraid to come home on wash day

PHONE **118**
Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY Co. Ltd.
Always The Best

MAGAZINE SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES AND STORIES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

Telling the World About Victoria

Efficiency Methods Stamp Work of Publicity Bureau

Every Known Modern Method of Advertising is Used, Literature is Sent Out by the Ton and Letters by the Thousands to Draw Settlers, Tourists and Industries to Vancouver Island

TO TELL the whole world about one city, to stir up the interest of people in thousands to the point where they are eager to visit it, to turn the tide of tourists here for the glorious Summer and to turn others here during the Winter to escape the snow and frosts of other parts, to bring financiers here to make the opportunities of Vancouver Island known to them, and to turn manufacturers' eyes to the city so that they may be tempted to establish their factories here is the gigantic task which faces the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

FIGURES AND FACTS

Strictly speaking, to say one city, is hardly correct. Victoria is the main support of the bureau, but working on the principle that anything done for the good of the Island is for the whole of the Island, the other cities come in for a share of the bureau's efforts. System and organization have made possible the wonderful machine which has been built up for advertising Victoria. Figures and facts tell the value of the advertising. In a field where competition is keen the Publicity Bureau has entered with success. It is getting publicity that will stack up in quality and quantity with any city of the Pacific Coast.

While it may be unfair for the hardworking directors and staff to continually have quoted to them what Los Angeles has done it is flattering. Los Angeles with twenty times the population and more than twenty times the funds, spends more for its advertising staff than Victoria spends for its whole campaign of publicity, yet Victoria repeatedly is placed in the same category. The $25,000 which the city allows the Publicity Bureau would only pay for one department of the Los Angeles system, but Victoria can show results, which will bear favorable comparison.

THE DIRECTORATE

These funds are spent judiciously and effectively. Nine directors are elected by popular ballot, while the City Council is represented by three aldermen on the finance committee and two on the directorate. R. H. B. Ker is the capable president of the bureau this year, the most successful year in its history. George I. Warren, Publicity Commissioner, is the man who carries out the policies formulated by the directors.

The policy of the bureau might briefly be stated as to bring settlers and industries to Victoria via the tourist route. To interest people in a city it is first necessary to entice them to go there. This year to date 24,796 letters have been written to this purpose. Over 324,000 pieces of literature, nine tons of it, have been distributed. Scores of articles written by Frank Giolma and profusely illustrated with pictures of Victoria and Vancouver Island have appeared in newspapers and magazine throughout the American continent. Visiting writers have been supplied with material and pictures for articles for European and other papers. Over 200 callers daily throughout the Summer are supplied with information and folders at the office of the bureau, Belmont Building.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The achievements of the bureau are a tribute to its value. By the establishment of the great ferry system it has opened new tourist routes to Victoria, and the result is told in increased figures. A more recent achievement of the bureau along similar lines was the inauguration of the new Mill Bay Ferry. This has been given considerable attention by the bureau for the past with the co-operation of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, it was able to induce a company to commence operation. It was necessary for the directors of the Bureau to hold a special meeting, and the directors of the Bureau guaranteed to the Provincial Government a revenue of at least 6 per cent. on the investment made in constructing the two ferry slips, and, as a result of the guarantee, the operators of the ferry are paying to the Provincial Government $1,000 per year rental for the use of the two slips. Every difficulty presented was finally overcome, the service was commenced, and has been a success from its inception. This ferry links up Victoria with the rest of the Island by providing an all-year-round open highway, eliminating the steep grades of the Malahat. During next year's tourist season it is anticipated that the present service will have to be augmented, and that many tourists will make a circular drive, leaving Victoria, visiting Mr. Butchart's gardens, crossing on the Mill Bay Ferry and returning to Victoria by way of the Malahat drive. This will undoubtedly provide one of the most scenic, attractive and interesting sight-seeing drives in the entire Pacific Northwest.

ADVERTISING

The Bureau has carried on considerable advertising, utilizing different methods. Advertisements are placed in the principal newspapers in Montreal, Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Chicago. Advertisements are also carried in Prarie newspapers to guide Winter visitors this way. They are placed in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge newspapers, while during the Spring considerable newspaper advertising is placed in newspapers in Bellingham, Tacoma, Everett, Walla Walla, Yakima, Wenatchee, Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

Five of the cities in the Puget Sound district, namely: Seattle, Vancouver, Bellingham, Tacoma and Victoria a year ago formed an association under the name of the Puget Sound and B.C. Associated. A joint fund of $35,000 was formed to be expended in advertising the Puget Sound and British Columbia country—Victoria's quota being $2,200. This association has obtained remarkably good results, over 6,000 direct coupon inquiries being received, and a very large increase being shown in the travel from California.

FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

The association's funds were expended in black and white rotagravure space in California, Oregon and eastern Washington papers, and magazines. Six-column or full-page advertisements appeared weekly from March till the beginning of July in the leading papers in that territory. These papers and magazines have a total circulation of 1,181,524—or, including the number of insertions, 5,751,360 readers were appealed to. The association worked harmoniously and is now well-established. It carried a message this year to an even greater number of readers, having invaded Arizona, which proved a very fertile field. The bureau follows up each one of the coupon inquiries by sending a letter and some literature pointing out the advantages of Victoria and of the Island as a playground resort in the Northwest.

IN MAGAZINE

Advertisements were carried by the Bureau in Touring Topics, the magazine published by the Automobile Club of Southern California, in Los Angeles and in the Western Washington Motorist, published by the Automobile Club of Washington, also in the Alberta School Teachers' Magazine. Each year the Bureau has been adding to its number of bill-boards, and at the present time the Bureau owns twenty-five attractively colored painted bill-boards 10x20 feet, telling the public to "Follow the Bids to Victoria," located at the following places: Walla Walla, Davenport, Post Falls, Idaho; Cle Elum, Pasco, Vantage Ferry, Chehalis, Custer, Lake Samish, East Stanwood, Mersville, Kirkland, Snoqualmie Falls, Silver Lake, Tenino, Le Grand, Oregon; Pacific Highway, four miles South of Tacoma; on the Pacific Highway, 4½ miles South of Seattle; Columbia City, Oregon; Columbia Highway, eight miles East of Portland; Pacific Highway, between Vancouver and New Westminster; Pacific Highway, between Green Timber and New Westminster and the Pacific Highway North of Blaine.

SCOUTS

Representatives of the Bureau are stationed during the Summer months in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver and divert thousands of tourists to Victoria. These men work very hard in the interests of the city, canvass among the automobile tourists at the camps in the evenings and call at the hotels, tourist bureaux and different clubs in the day time.

To the many definite requests from magazines, newspapers, syndicate bureaux, book publishers and lecturers, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has sent out over 1,400 photographs during the past year. These have been used in all parts of the world—Canada, the United States, England, Holland, Norway, Sweden, South America, and the Orient, and, as in practically all cases they have been published as illustrations for articles about this city and the Island, the publicity which has been obtained from this source is practically priceless. In many instances these photographs have been syndicated to papers the total readers of which run into seven figures, so that the appeal they have made has been world-wide.

PHOTOGRAPH

These photographs are divided into practically three sections: Those advertising Victoria as a tourist playground; those advertising Victoria as a residential city; and those advertising Victoria as a coming industrial centre, and, owing to the good quality of the material supplied and to the fact that Victoria is quickly becoming known, little difficulty is now experienced in getting these pictures published when compared with that faced two or three years ago.

Special notices of Victoria schools have been featured in many folders, while reference is made to Victoria as an educational centre in all of them. During the past these folders, together with the Settler's Guide, have been sent to all agents for steamers plying from the Orient to Canada, and also have been forwarded to the chief travel bureaux. That these efforts produce good results are apparent from the letters continually being received from these agents stating that they have received literature, have displayed and distributed it, and require further supplies.

PRAIRIE ADVERTISING

The Bureau last year confined its advertising campaign on the Prairies almost exclusively to a freer distribution of the Winter folders, blue folders and free mat service. The result has been entirely satisfactory as unquestionably more Prairie people spent the Winter in Victoria last year than in previous years, and the cost to the Bureau was considerably less. These Winter folders have this year been sent to every ticket agent of of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. lines between here and Winnipeg, also to every hotel on the Prairies as far as Winnipeg, and also to every hotel from Winnipeg to the Atlantic coast. They have also been sent to special lists of professional and business men in all the chief cities between Victoria and Winnipeg, including the latter.

INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING

While the directors of the Bureau recognize that the tourist trade is in itself very lucrative and that it brings a great deal of money into the city each Summer, at the same time, profiting by the experiences of such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, they are using the tourist trade as a means to attract industries to Victoria. It has been very clearly proven by the cities just mentioned that it is a waste of money to advertise directly for industries. It has been found that whereas it is almost impossible to interest the eastern manufacturer in western locations whilst he sits in his office in the East, if he can be induced to take a trip to the West and see the opportunities out here for himself he is much more likely to locate his factory out here, if, indeed, he branches out at all.

The advertising experts employed at very high salaries by such cities as San Francisco and Los Angeles are on record as stating that money spent on direct advertising for industries is unwise, and that the tourist route is the one productive of results. As bearing out this statement, it is interesting to note that practically all inquiries regarding industrial openings in Victoria that have been received by the Bureau during the past year have come from people who definitely state that they have visited Victoria in the past as tourists, and it will be of further interest to note that these inquiries increase in exact ratio with the number of tourists that visit the city. To enable the Bureau to give clearly and succintly the information that is generally required by the intending settler or man interested in industry, the bureau has published during the past year 30,000 copies of folders—a small one, "Industrial Victoria," and a larger, more recent, and fuller one, entitled, "Settler's Guide to Victoria and the Island."

This folder has met with universal approbation and has been in very great demand. It will interest you to know that B.C. House, the official headquarters of the B.C. Government in England, asked for 25,000 copies of this folder to be sent them. This, of course, was out of the question as only 20,000 have been published, and it would be a conservative estimate to say that at least 300,000 copies of these folders could have ben distributed to advantage if the Bureau had been in possession of them. The "Settler's Guide" is twenty pages in length, and features Victoria's wonderful climate, Victoria as a residental city, small agricultural holdings near the city, fruit growing, water-power, general farming, the lumber industry, goat farming, harbor facilities, fox farming, and commercial fishing, whilst a list specially prepared by the Victoria Rotary club names sixty-six industries which the members of the club believe could be profitably started in this city at the present time. This same list of possible openings was also printed in a special Winter folder, 40,000 copies of which have been distributed on the Prairies, so that at least 70,000 people have been put in possession of the best and authoritative information procurable on industrial possibilities in Victoria.

PUBLICITY WRITING

Over 600 magazines and newspapers have been supplied with illustrated articles and news items descriptive of some aspect of Victoria and Vancouver Island generally. To attain these results more than 300,000 words have been written, the space required for their publication together with illustrations is over 12,000 inches newspaper column width. Publications which have given this space cover a very wide field, and practically all sorts and conditions of readers, not only in Canada but throughout the United States and in Europe. Among these might be mentioned the following, picked at random from the list: Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Times, Seattle P.I., Seattle Argos, Scenic America, Pacific Coast Motorist, Alberta, Motorist, Good Roads Magazine, Canadian Railway Employees, Monthly, Canadian National Railways Magazine, British Columbia Ladies' Mirror, Western Canadian Motorist, Forest and Stream, Toronto Saturday Night, Motor Camper and Tourist, Motor Land, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, The Compass, Maple Leaf, Washington Motorist, Canadian Engineering, Financial Times, Port Angeles News, Wenatchee Daily World, Anacortes American, Bellingham Herald, Lethbridge Leader, Edmonton Journal, The Sailor, Toronto; Master's Travel, New Jersey Motorist, Family Herald and Montreal Star.

SAMPLE OF FOLDERS WHICH ARE DISTRIBUTED IN THOUSANDS

THE PUBLICITY BUREAU DIRECTORS

Photo by Baron Fleming.

Standing—Publicity Commissioner George I. Warren, Ald. J. L. Mara, A. E. Humphries, Herbert Kent and Major Cuthbert Holmes. Sitting—Reg. Hayward, M.P.P., Ald. W. H. Cullin, R. H. B. Ker, president; Mayor J. Carl Pendray, David Leeming and C. P. Hill.

On the Edge of the Muir Range

A Day on Bluff Mountain; Where the Gentian Blooms; Proud Cliffs and Lake Profound; the Ancient Sea

By ROBERT CONNELL

For several years in passing to and fro between Victoria and Jordan River my eyes have looked with interest and curiosity at the long range of hills which parallels the road after leaving West Sooke post-office. At every season of the year the view is the same. A level-topped barrier of rock almost bare of trees and warm in tint, it looks like some Chinese Wall erected by the giants of an elder world. At one point it is cut deeply by a ravine with thickly wooded sides, but otherwise the summit seems from the distance an almost unbroken tableland. Its attraction lies in its peculiar conformation and in that bleak and barren side rising provocatively above the forest about its base like an island from a sea of waveless green. Oftentimes my companions and I have planned its ascent and even more frequently have I studied its contours on the Geological Survey map. There it is seen to be the eastern extremity of the massif of which Muir Mountain in the west is the highest point with an altitude of 2,905 feet. Trap Mountain coming second with 2,304 feet, an unnamed ridge east of Jordan River third with 2,300 feet, and Jack Mountain fourth with 2,119 feet. There is thus a unity of the hill country lying between Sooke River, Leech River, Alligator Creek and Jordan River on the landward side and the narrow coastal plain that borders on the series of crescental bays from Milne's Landing west. The plants of such a unit are likely to be at least of interesting character if not singular, and the geological features are always capable of surprise. As events showed the land-surface itself is often as unexpected in its appearance as can well be. Indeed every new hill is a "lucky bag" and from this is derived in part the continual attraction of their summits.

THE APPROACH TO BLUFF MOUNTAIN

Between Bluff Mountain and Broom Hill lies the valley drained by Demaniel Creek, a district of somewhat rolling nature formed of glacial clay, sand and gravel, through which the creek has cut a somewhat tortuous course between high banks now exposed through the removal of the timber. Several farms are situated along the stream and their appearance as well as the character of the forest and of the logged-off land suggests a good agricultural soil. While the main part of the under-soil is of glacial origin there is a continual addition from the hills around, for from their bare unforested sides the wastage of atmospheric influence comes down by gravity and rainfall, and along the northern edge at least there is a considerable accumulation of rock-waste from this source. Near its entrance to Sooke River Demaniel Creek passes through an area of swampy lake where for many years ochreous clays have been observed. Not long ago it was found that these clays have an interest beyond that of pigmentation since they contain in addition to their coloring of bog-iron ores yellowish bauxite, the ore from which our aluminum utensils are made. Its source is almost certainly the debris of the volcanic hills above. The metal aluminum is one of the commonest in our rocks since it is found in such minerals as felspar and mica as well as in clay. In these, however, it is intimately combined with silica and its separation is difficult. In bauxite it is an oxide in which the aluminum is not only united in oxygen but also to water, and by the application of electricity the metal is separable. Bauxite is allied to the sapphire and the ruby as well as to corundum, though it differs utterly in aspect from all of them. Readers of Ruskin will remember his description in the fifth volume of "Modern Painters" of the resting clay becoming the crystal sapphire, a passage he quotes from himself in "Ethics of the Dust." His point of course is that both clay and sapphire have in common and essentially aluminum.

UP THE TERRACED FACE

Our party of four began the ascent by following the steep and rocky bed of a small stream from which every vestige of water had long disappeared. Emerging from its narrow gulch we found ourselves among some low hills, the "foothills" of the main range. At the close of the Glacial Period these hills must have been rocky reefs just off the then shore of the island for they are below the 500-foot contour line, and the sea in those days stood at least above the 400-foot line. Above them the slope distinctly increases and the ascent becomes a manoeuvering of a succession of low vertical rock faces with intervening screes and ledges. At this late season of the year plant life is for the most part in a condition of rest, the flowers gone and the grass yellow and sere. There are, however, exceptions. The Autumn polygonum (polygonum spergulariaeforme) covers the rocks wherever it can get never so slender a footing of soil, with its delicate pink flowers whose clusters resemble somewhat those of heather. A grass not unlike the "bunch-grass" of the western prairies is another nonconfirmist since among the dry tufts of earlier growth there are slender stems of green and others of a bluish tint which seem to have "cured" on the ground. The rock-brake forms tufts of dull olive-green everywhere, upon the screes especially, often of a height of eight or nine inches. Its conspicuous clumps give a quite distinctive character to the hillsides. One of our party noticed an unusual fern in a vertical crevice which I knew at once to be none other than the rather rare maiden-hair spleenwort. It was my first meeting with it in years, for I last saw it on the west side of Mount Newton seven years ago. The very slender frond with its dark and shiny stem has on each side a number of small leaflets or pinnae somewhat oval in shape and arranged in opposite pairs. It is a stiff little fern to the touch but very graceful in form. A few crevices showed the cured up fronds of the gold-back fern, and the hardy folded sword-fern made odd clumps of brownish green.

WHERE THE GENTIAN BLOOMS

As we neared the summit other interesting botanical features presented themselves. For example, we discovered a plentiful supply of the mistletoe of the scrub pine which I described in last week's "Nature Notes." With it we found associated a peculiar condition of the bark. It had apparently been nibbled by some animal and the stripped places were from five to ten feet from the ground.

All of the wounds were covered with an exudation of gum so that they looked like ulcerated sores. They were only seen on trees which had mistletoe growing on them. In the neighborhood of the summit we came across a number of small swamps, averaging about two or three hundred feet in length. They were for the most part filled with coarse sedge and grass, but throughout were scattered groups of tall blue swamp gentian with its large flowers still retaining in spite of the growing maturity of the seed capsules some traces of their pristine color. One or two in places were young enough to exhibit their beauty fully. In one of the swamps a small pool of water remained, a few feet in diameter from edge to edge of its muddy borders, the water itself less than a couple of feet each way. The ground was trampled by the hoofs of deer whose place of refreshment on these dry hills in Summer it constitutes. Dry as the swamps were there remained an occasional waterlily whose succulent leaves were sadly out of place with no supporting water on which to float in cool delight. Around the margin of the swamps low willows grow and within them the dwarf or Sitka alder attaining here a taller and more erect habit than along the rivers. It was very striking how the summit which from a distance seemed so flat now showed itself as a succession of hills and hollows broken by low thickets and isolated trees, but for the most part bare and open.

PROUD CLIFFS AND LAKE PROFOUND

From different points of vantage on the way up we looked upon the southern landscape limited unfortunately by the smoky haze. The gray mass of Broom Hill two miles away was discernible but the sea and shore-line, to say nothing of the Olympics, were swallowed up in the prevading dimness. But at our feet a charming spectacle was unfolded. From the main body of Bluff Mountain seemingly projects a shoulder cut by the bed of Demaniel Creek and as we gazed down upon it we saw it grow increasingly prominent in the haze while on either side there came more and more into view a pair of twin lakelets flanking the hill like sky-reflecting eyes. Near the summit a corner found us face to face with cliffs well deserving Scott's epithet of "proud." Sheer faces of rock stained with dissolved minerals and with the tints of lichens marked the western edge of a profound valley lying far below us and as we sat upon the summit of a low ridge and looked down into the depth, some 800 feet, almost sheer in its precipitancy, we seemed to be upon the edge of things. In contradistinction to the bare cliffs and ridges of the height on which we stood the valley was filled with a dark and sombre forest whose shadows were deeply blue in the peculiar atmospheric conditions. On its other side rose a separated block of the Muir Range, and following its sky-line the eye moved on to the heights overhanging Sooke River and to the distant peak of Empress Mountain, not clear and hard as in more refined air, but enveloped in a mantle of mystery. In the valley at our feet there lay, by map, a tiny lake, but it was hid from our view by the tall spires of the trees among which it nestles. From the highest point we reached could be discerned Trap Mountain two miles away, rising above its flanking hills. We were standing on the old plain-like land surface of the days before the great ice, cleared it is true of its covering of weathered rock and to some extent cut and smoothed by the subsequent frigid cap, yet in its main features practically unchanged. Only one longed to see some traces of its life, of the plants that covered it in their infinite variety, of the birds and animals that inhabited its forests or dwelt along its shores. Of such no trace is left, the later evidences at least swept away relentlessly by the ice-tool into the Straits or crushed among the huge deposits of comminuted rock. Only occasionally, at extremely rare intervals, a gravel pit gives up the massive tooth of an elephant or its gleaming tusk, and in the sandstones of Sooke are embalmed some fragmentary forest remains.

TRACES OF AN ANCIENT SEA

But the rocks of Bluff Mountain carry abundant traces of a still earlier history. The sheets of basalt and dykes and sills of dolerite are the outpourings of molten rock in Eocene or early Tertiary times. On the highest point we reached, at least 1,600 feet above the sea, we found the "pillow-lavas," those strange forms taken by the fluid rock as it entered the surrounding water, as well developed as along the present coast-line. But still more interesting, at intervals up the great rock-wall appear those beds of pale green fine-textured "tuff" which from its character and from its contained organisms we know to have been part of the ancient sea-bottom. Constituted almost entirely of those microscopic particles of lava and its minerals which are blown from the vent of a volcano in its most terrific paroxysms it was such "ash" that swallowed up in its choking embrace the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii at the beginning of our era, and a few years ago buried in a snow-like covering islands off the coast of Alaska. Here they sank in the sea and in its placid depths came gently to rest and during the deposition of their upper portion at least, sea-urchins and millions of radiolarians and foraminifera lived in the warm waters charged with volcanic emanations. The volcanic activity of which these ashes were no inconsiderable feature was earlier than that which resulted in the effusion of the pillow-lavas since these are often, between the "pillows," clots and wisps of the muddy sea-bottom on which they were poured out and took their shape. These older ash-beds are everywhere torn and fractured by the molten materials which came up through them, contorting them and burying them until the erosive hand of time should once more bare them. Near the base of Bluff Mountain outcrops a mass of gabbro, the deep-seated granite representative of the basalts and dolerites, whose intrusion into the older rocks marked almost the end of the volcanic period of the early Tertiary, a period whose outpourings extend from Vancouver Island to India and from the banks of the Columbia to the Giants' Causeway and the caves of Staffa. In conclusion let me say we found the descent, in spots at least, more difficult than the ascent from its slipperiness and bareness.

Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used this soothing wash, and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases.

D.D.D.

The first $1.00 bottle relieves you or your money back. Try D. D. D. soap, too.

FREE Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write D.D.D Co., D.R., Lyall Ave., Toronto.

Joseph Conrad's Last Romance

In "Suspense" He Leaves to the World a 90,000-word Fragment, a Genoa Story of the Days When Napoleon Was a Prisoner on the Isle of Elba.

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A magnificent torso. This is the phrase that might be fittingly applied to "Suspense," Joseph Conrad's unfinished novel. I hesitated as to whether I would read this fragment, substantial though it is, for I hate to embark upon a story which breaks off suddenly and leaves one suspended in mid-air. For this reason I confess I have never read "Edwin Drood," although some friends of mine have derived no little satisfaction in reading and criticising continuations written by other hands. If I had been reviewing books, however, when "Edwin Drood," appeared, I feel certain that I would have read the last work of the masterhand.

So, in this case I set my objections aside and perused with melancholy joy, the final triumph of one who has given so much delight to the present generation. And I advise all those who know and love Conrad's works to do as I have done, even if they will feel the acute distress of running into blankness just when the action of the story has begun to run swift and free. A half a loaf is better than none; even the fragment of a novel by Conrad is inestimably precious to his admirers (J. M. Dent, Toronto).

FRAGMENT FULL OF POWER AND FIRE

Mr. Richard Curle, an intimate friend of Conrad, tells us in his brief introduction to this story that on the day before he died the noted author was speaking to him about "Suspense." We had gone into his study after breakfast," he says, and, sitting there together, he told me how extraordinarily clear his brain felt, clearer than for months, and how soon he would be able to take up his work again. And by his work, his serious work, he meant "Suspense." He had been writing it for a long time—indeed, the "Rover" was but an interlude suggested by the longer story—and he was anxious to have it completed. 'I see five or six different lines of treatment,' he added, with that indrawn expression on his face which showed he was thinking aloud. I did not press him for explanations; I listened, as I had so often listened before, to his cryptic reveries. In due time, I thought, all will be made clear. I was mistaken.

"My own impression is that Conrad regarded "Suspense" as, in all probability, his final book. I do not mean that he did not talk of other future books, for he did; but I do mean that he felt that death was near, and that he hoped, at least, to finish this long-pondered novel of Napoleonic times. During recent months he had often spoken to me of death; he was conscious of its approach, and his earnest desire was to round off this last effort of his imagination.

"The wish was not fulfilled and yet "Suspense," with its splendid qualities of creation and atmosphere, is a very different thing from some of the uncompleted works left by men of genius. A fragment—yes; but a huge fragment, full of power and fire, a fragment that will take its place among the recognized masterpieces of this remarkable man."

WAITING FOR NAPOLEON'S ESCAPE

Joseph Conrad did not intend that "Suspense" should be a sea story. The last episode in the fragment is a thrilling adventure in small boats in the port of Genoa and it is possible that one more sea piece would have been described, the escape of Napoleon from Elba, (not far from Genoa), but the novel is of the land, involving Englishmen, Frenchmen, Austrians and Italians. The events described in the four completed parts of the story take place in Genoa in the winter of 1814-15 and a number of references indicate that the author purposed to introduce Napoleon as a character in the narrative. All the personages in the story talk about him and Genoa is alive with rumors concerning the unrest of Paris. This explains the title. Touching this phrase of the story, Mr. Curle says "All his life Conrad was a student of the Napoleonic era. He had absorbed the history, the memoirs, the campaigns of that period with immense assiduity and unflagging interest, and into "Suspense" he poured the wealth of his acquired knowledge and the force of his co-ordinating imagination. It reads perfectly as an authentic and vivid re-creation of that feeling which overshadowed southern Europe while Napoleon was in Elba, and of the suspense which hung like a cloud, upon the world."

YOUNG WIFE AND JEALOUS HUSBAND

The hero of the story is Cosmo Latham, son and heir of Sir Charles Latham, a wealthy Yorkshire gentleman. He is on a visit to Italy and has come to Genoa to see an old friend of his father, the Marquis d'Armand, now French ambassador to Italy, but in Cosmo's boyhood a royalist refugee who with his wife and daughter Adele spent several months in the Latham home. At the age of sixteen Adele sacrificed herself for her family's sake by marrying Count Helion de Monteresso, a wealthy man of mean birth, an ugly unprincipal villain twice as old as herself. At the time the story opens, the Count is living in great style in a palace in Genoa and from the first call that the handsome young Englishman pays the ogre shows that he is jealous. Adele has suffered terribly from his fits of anger and jealousy but has been an exemplary wife.

A TOWER FRONTING THE SEA

The first chapter of this story breathes the atmosphere of romance. Cosmo Latham, the young English gentleman, goes for a walk one evening and finds a lonely tower on the sea-shore a few miles outside Genoa. He climbs up the stairs and discovers on the platform a young Italian wearing a red cap. Pleasant talk between the two strangers ensues. Finally the Italian hints, then makes the open suggestion, that it is time for "milord" to go. Cosmo, who suspects that something is up, is for staying. More talk. At last the Italian, finding that he cannot scare him away, shows him a round tin box, the lid of which is hermetically sealed. He creeps into a gun embrasure and with the aid of a ball of twine lowers the box into the gathering darkness. Cosmo listened for a splash of water but there was no stir all around the tower. Suddenly the man in the embrasure began to wriggle back on to the platform and in a very few moments stood up to his full height facing his unexpected helper.

"'She has come and gone,' he said. 'Did you hear anything, signor?'

"'Not a sound. She might have been a ghost of a boat—for you are alluding to a boat, are you not?'

"'Si. And I hope that if any eye on shore had made her out, it had taken her for only a ghost. Of course, that English vessel of war rows guard at night. But it isn't to look out for ghosts.'"

In further conversation the Italian pretends that he is a smuggler, but Cosmo is shrewd enough to suspect that he is engaged in some political conspiracy. Owing to the proximity of Elba, the reader fancies that the red-capped Italian is sending a message to agents of Napoleon. Later on in the story this surmise proves to be correct, for Attilio, the acquaintance of the tower, reappears, and Cosmo is involved with him in a big adventure into which the Englishman was drawn because the paid another night visit to the mysterious tower.

With the exception of the chapter devoted to this adventure, the other scenes in the story are divided between the Genoa inn kept by Sibnor Cantelucci and the palace where Cosmo saw once more the acquaintance of his childhood, Adele, now the Countess of Montevesso. One of the most interesting of these scenes is that in which Cosmo listens to Adele's tale of woe. This is related at great length and is a novel in parvo. Another dramatic scene reveals the ogre himself, Count Helion de Montevesso, certainly one of the wierdest characters in Conrad's gallery. The first time the Englishman called to see Adele he was surprised to find her husband sitting on a painted sofa. "He became aware of the brown fingers covered with rings, of the gaunt legs encased in silk stockings, and of the crossed feet in dress-shoes with gold buckles, almost before he took in the impression of the broad but lean face which seemed to have been stained with walnut juice long enough for the stain to have worn down thin, letting the native pallor come through. The same tint extended to the bald top of the head. But what was really extraordinary was the hair; two patches of black behind each temple, obviously dyed. . . . He got up suddenly, approached the mantelpiece in three strides, and turned round exactly like a soldier in the ranks of a company changing front. He was wearing a blue coat cut away in front and having a long skirt, something recalling the cut of a uniform, though the material was fine and there was a good deal of gold lace about it, as also on his white satin waist-coat. Cosmo recalled the vague story he had heard about Count de Montevesso having served in more than one army before being given the rank of general by the King of Piedmont. The man had been drilled. Cosmo wondered whether he had ever been caned. He was a military adventurer of the commonest type." We imagine that Conrad intended to allow Count Helion to figure in the escape of Napoleon from Elba but the narrative does not carry us that far.

MYSTERIOUS ENGLISH DOCTOR

Two other entrancing characters in this story are Signor Cantelucci, padrone of the inn, a conspirator working for the return of Napoleon, and an eccentric doctor, a guest at the inn, to whom Cantelucci pays special deference. This doctor is an Englishman who is in the secret service of the French monarchy. He has knocked about Europe for many years, is steeped to the lips in intrigue, and every time he and young Cosmo Latham, to whom he seems to have taken a liking, engage in conversation, the reader is all agog. Seldom have I run across any character in fiction who has so stirred my curiosity as to his real sentiments or so impressed me by his personality. This mysterious doctor and the hideous Count Helion are characters of the largest and most romantic build. We might have had deeds of daring do from both had Conrad's yarn only been spun to the end.

But there is no use repining. The story breaks off suddenly with this piece of dialogue between Cosmo and Attilio, just after they have escaped capture by Austrian soldiers, during which adventure an old man forced by the Austrians to row their boat died of the effort: "'Tell me, Attilio,' Cosomo questioned, 'tell me, what am I doing here?'

"Attilio, the wanderer of the seas along the southern shores of the earth, and the pupil of the hermit of the plains that lie under the constellation of the Southern sky, smiled in the dark, a faint friendly gleam of white teeth in an over-shadowed face. But all the answer he made was:

"'Who would dare say now that our stars have not come together? Come and sit at the stern, signor. I can find a rug to throw over a coil of rope for a seat. I am now the padrone of this felucca, but of course, barring her appointed work, you are entirely the master of her.'

"These words were said with a marked eccent of politeness, such as one uses for a courtesy formula. But he stopped for a moment on his way aft to point his finger on the deck.

"'We have thrown a bit of canvas over him. Yes, that is the old man whose last bit of work was to steer a boat, and strange to think, perhaps it was done for Italy.'

"'Where is his star now?' said Cosomo, after looking down in silence for a time.

"'Signor, it should be out,' said Attilo, with studied intonation. 'But who will miss it from the sky?'"

The old boatman, Joseph Conrad, has gone down to death, but tens of thousands of readers all over the world will regret that his star has set.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE GASOLINE GOODBYE

And What Would Have Happened to the Big Moments of History If the Motor Had Taken a Hand in Them

In the days before the motor car, when a man said goodbye he shook hands and was gone. If he was to ride on horseback, he made a brief farewell to each person present, shook hands, leaped upon his horse and was off.

Now that the motor car has come into use as the general instrument of visiting, this no longer happens. The people say goodbye, get into their motor car, and are not gone. They make an affectionate farewell and then sit looking out of their glass windows, while the car goes "Phut, phut—bang"—and sticks there.

The more dramatic the goodbye, the more touching the farewell, the more determined the car always is to say "Phut, phut—bang," and refuse to move.

Witness the familiar scene of the goodbye of the Joneses to the Smiths at 6 p.m. on any Sunday evening at any rural place where city people spend their vacation. The Joneses have motored over in their own car—a real peach, tin all over—and have spent Sunday afternoon with the Smiths, who have a cottage for the Summer which they call OPEN HOUSE, and where they take care that nobody gets in at meal times.

THE MOTOR DOES ITS STUFF

When the time comes for the Joneses to go, they all mingle up in a group with the Smiths and everybody says goodbye to everybody else, and shakes hands with each one, and they all say, "Well, we certainly had a grand time." Then they all climb into the car with Mr. Jones himself at the wheel and they put their heads out of the windows and they say, "Well, goodbye, goodbye!" and wave their hands.

And then the cars goes:—

"Whir-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r — phut, bang!"

A wisp of thin blue smoke rolls away and when it has gone the Joneses are seen sitting there, absolutely still. Their car hasn't moved an inch.

Jones at the wheel sticks his head down among the grips and clutches and says—"I guess she is a little cold," and the Smiths say—"Yes, it often takes a little time to start them." Then there's a pause and nothing seems to be happening and then very suddenly and cheerfully the engine of the car starts making a loud—

"Pur-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!"

KNOCKED INTO SILENCE

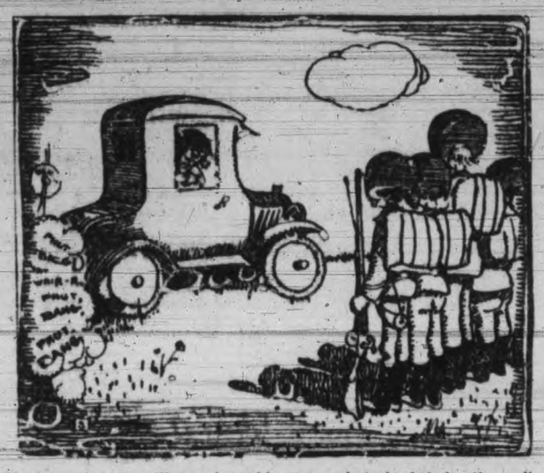
On this, all the Joneses and all the Smiths break out into goodbyes again, all talking together:

"Well, come back soon— We certainly will— We sure had a great time— Remember us all to Alf— We certainly will— You certainly have a nice cottage here— We certainly enjoyed that lemonade—well—goodbye, goodbye, goodbye!"

And then the car

"Whir-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r — phut, bang!"

And there is another biff of blue smoke, and when it clears away, what is behind it? Why, the Joneses, right there in their car.



"My heart forever will remain—whir-r-r-r phut—buried in the soil of France, bang!"

When the machine goes "bang!" all the Joneses in the car and all the Smiths standing beside the road are knocked into silence for a few seconds. Then Jones mutters—"Seems to be something wrong with the ignition"—and somebody else says—"She doesn't seem to be feeding right"—and there's a little chorus of—"Oh, she is just a little cold, they take a little warming up"—"she'll start in a minute."

GIVING HER HER HEAD

And then again the machine begins, this time at a terrific speed, about a million revolutions to the minute—

"Whir-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-R-R-!"

At this happy sound the goodbyes break out all all over again in a chorus.

"Goodbye— Look after yourselves—Tell Min we'll see her Friday—goodbye— We certainly had a—"

"Bang!"

All stopped again.

This time Jones is determined that when the engine starts he'll keep it started.

There shall be no false alarms this time. "Let her get going good," some of them advise him. And so when the engine next starts Jones doesn't throw in his clutch but just lets her go on humming and roaring till everybody feels assured that this time the start is actually going to happen, and the goodbyes erupt all over again.

WHAT GAS WOULD HAVE DONE

The noise gets louder and louder, the conversation rises, into shouts mixed with the "phut, phut, phut" of the machine, and then all of a sudden there's a tremendous "bang!" and a volume of blue smoke and when it clears away—where are the Joneses?

Gone—clean gone, they seem to have vanished off the earth! At last you catch a glimpse of their car already two hundred yards away, disappearing in a cloud of smoke.

"They're off!" murmur the Smiths, and the painful scene is over . . .

Thinking over all this, I cannot but reflect how fortunate it has been for mankind that the motor car was not invented earlier in our history. So many of the great dramas of history have turned upon farewells and departures that some of the most romantic pages of the past would have been spoiled if there had been any gasoline in them.

WHEN OFF FOR EXILE

Take for example the familiar case of Napoleon saying goodbye to his officers and soldiers at Fontainebleau before going into exile. The fallen emperor stood beside the steed he was about to mount, turned a moment and addressed to his devoted comrades words that still echo in the ears of France. But suppose that he had said the same thing while seated in a little one-seater car with his head stuck out of the window. How inadequate it would have sounded:—

"Farewell, my brave comrades—phut, phut—together we shared the labor and the burden of a hundred campaigns—phut, bang, phut—we must forget that we have conquered Europe—whir-r-r, phut—that our eagles have flown over every capital—bang—I leave you now for exile, but my heart forever will remain—whir-r-r-, phut—buried in the soil of France, bang!"

IGNITION AND ALLIANCES

Or take as a similar case in point the famous Farewell to the Nation spoken by George Washington as his last service to the republic that he had created.

General Washington, supposing there had been gasoline in those days, would have been reported as leaning out from the window of his sedan car and speaking as follows—

"Let America cultivate and preserve the friendship of the world—phut, phut—let us have peace and friendship with all—whir-r-r—and entangling alliances with none—bang! I have grown old in the service of this country and there is something wrong with my ignition. To each and all of you I bid now a last farewell—

Whir-r-r-r—

Farewell!

Phut, phut, phut, phut.

Farewell!

Bang!"

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NEXT WEEK:
"Back from Europe"

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

BY ROBERT CONNELL

FLOWERS THAT DO NOT BLOOM

"The flowers that bloom in the spring-tra-la" seems a very satisfactory statement of fact, but curiously enough, there are flowers that refuse to bloom at that season, or at least early in it, and there are others that likewise refuse to unfold their beauties in the Autumn. Such non-blooming flowers are known as "cleistogamous," a Greek word descriptive of the fact that though the flowers are there the stamens and pistil are invisible, concealed in their operations by the unopening calyx and corolla. The flower is complete in all its parts, imperfectly though some may be developed, but it does not open. An example is to be found in the violet, a genus celebrated for its cleistogamous flowers, and at this season the evergreen violet, yellow-flowered in the spring, abounds in the production of this peculiar form of inflorescence. Nothing is to be seen but a small bud such as appears before the early colored flowers, but within this closed bud the pistil is fertilized by the pollen of its fellow-prisoners, the anthers, and in due course the little seeds escape from the ruptured capsule. It appears that this peculiarity is caused, in part at any rate, by the lessened amount of sunshine, that is of light and heat, at this season, and so from slowed-down assimilation. The result is what as a rule nature seems prejudiced against, though it constantly occurs, self-fertilization. Several European species of violets not only have cleistogamous flowers, but the showy colored ones though plentifully supplied with nectar, are nearly always infertile, and the plants depend for their seeds on the autumnal closed flowers. How far this is true of local species I do not know, but the subject is worth investigation. Some years ago I brought from Alberta plants of the birdfoot violet, so common on the prairies of the West, and duly placed them in a sunny border, where they grew well. No doubt as a result of the lack of their accustomed heat, they produced only cleistogamous flowers to my great disappointment. Apparently cross-fertilization is the more favored plan in nature, since on the one hand it allows greater play for variation of type, and on the other it is favored by the color and form, the elaborations of nectar-containing organs, honey guides, etc., to the encouragement of the pollination activities of insects. Further in many plants ingenious devices have been evolved to prevent self-fertilization, though it is questionable whether they are entirely successful even then.

WILD FLOWER PROTECTION

This is a better season of the year than when Spring is upon us to consider the protection of our wild flowers. We are not alone in realizing the necessity of such guardianship. South Africa, for example, has found it necessary to take steps to this end, though there it is likely that the export demand is a large factor towards extermination. In Germany the "plucking, uprooting, or digging" of certain native plants is forbidden, and so is the sale of a large number of species in the market-places and on the streets. A municipal enactment of the latter kind would do much to protect the lady's-slipper at least, and might have a certain educational value by calling the attention of people in a more forceful way than by the pen or voice to the harm perpetrated. "Only flowers!" but what an influence they have on life, and how poor we should be without them. Even the gatherer of such bundles as sometimes are to be seen in Spring must have felt something of our common delight in the glory of field and wood, only the feeling expresses itself destructively.

A REMEDY FOR WASP STINGS

In the Summer wasps are too often unwelcome guests at picnics and camps to the consternation of the nervous. Occasionally a sting occurs and that old-fashioned remedy, the blue-bag, is not as a rule at hand. When the mishap takes place at the beach recourse may be had to a source of relief recommended in an English paper as efficacious. This is the application to the sting of sea-weed wet with the salt water. It is thought that the iodine in the plant is the remedial property; but it may be that the charm is as elusive as that of the blue-bag, and when one has felt the resentment of a wasp and a magic relief is presented, one must not reason why or how, but take and be thankful

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for $2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

(Advt.)

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER

Safe, Successful

Each Capsule bears name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

Mexico Now Stepping From Ox-carts To Tractors As Feudalism Goes

Prohibition Even An Issue In Ancient Equatorial Country As New Colleges Are Established and Education Spreads; New Type of Investor Sought To Replace Exploiter

This is the second dispatch from Mr. Stern who is investigating conditions in Mexico. The first appeared in The Victoria Times last Saturday.

By Max Stern

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

MEXICO CITY, October 17—Two great needs for Mexico are transportation and education. But, as in other things, Mexico is waking up to her needs.

With one-fourth the area of the United States, Mexico has one-twentieth as many miles of railroads, and each mile of railroad must serve four times as many people as a mile in the States.

And in education Mexico is woefully weak, being still eighty per cent illiterate.

Taking up the transportation problem first, great rich valleys are isolated.

Tabasco is a big hog-raising state, yet its next door neighbor, Yucatan, imports most of its meat and lard from the United States.

Gasoline is about forty cents a gallon in Mexico City, while a few miles away are the second richest oil wells in the world. Highways are unknown and in place of trucks the patient mule is still the chief common carrier.

RAILROAD GAMBLES

The Southern Pacific is now gambling at least $15,000,000 on Mexico's future by spending that much to complete its west side system. By building 103 miles of track through almost impassable mountains between Tepic and LaQuemada, near Guadalajara, the railroad will open up an empire of wealth in sixteen river valleys in the west-coast thermal belt.

Besides every kind of agricultural products from their 52,000,000 arable acres the west coast states of Sinaloa, Narayit and Sonora have bonanza copper and other mines, water power, hardwoods and fisheries.

It will add to Imperial Valley's Winter tomato and melon crops the output of thousands of new acres, while cotton, coffee, sugar, tobacco, bananas and other tropical products will begin to pour into the states.

Incidentally there will be a three-day Pullman service via Nogales from San Francisco to Mexico City through the most interesting and populous part of Mexico.

The Calles highway programme is also ambitious. On the east side there is already under construction the first auto highway from Mexico City to the United States via Laredo.

A gas tax of three centavos a litre is being collected from Mexico's 27,000 gas burning vehicles. The national congress this Fall will make provision for financing a highway programme.

The government will put to work on the roads all federal employees ousted to make way for economy.

From ox-cart and burro to a fleet of airplanes is a sudden jump that is typical of Mexico's emergence from feudalism to twentieth century civilization. The army has twenty-five planes and fifty planes are now being constructed.

Education presents a problem. Many villages are without schools and teachers are scarce, but the work of building schools, extending libraries and teaching the workers and farmers how to use their new freedom is going on at a rapid rate.

HACIENDA A SCHOOL

Five national agricultural colleges are to be established next year. One school is now operating at Chapingo, a great hacienda that was the pride of one of Diaz's most corrupt country squires.

To watch the 500 picked military students at their daily tasks with tractors, sprays, etc., is to realize a new day is dawning.

There are now 2,000 national rural schools. Plans have been made for 5,000 branch libraries, of which there are now 2,000 in operation.

Politics have interfered with educational progress, but if one is to judge by the spirit and measure by the zeal he will find great hope for a progressive, enlightened and self-conscious Mexico in its new-found democratic ideals of education.

CACTUS KEEPING MEXICO WET

Many Mexicans believe in miracles, and there are not wanting superstitious folks here who declare quite boldly that within this present generation Mexico will have prohibition.

President Calles is an ardent "prohi," and while governor of Sonora he dried up his state more effectively than the average state of the United States.

Leaders of a quite sizeable temperance crusade are convinced that Calles later will seek to establish in Mexico nothing less than nation-wide prohibition.

But here is his most recent utterance on prohibition.

"The question of prohibition is a very complicated one, the results of which, as shown by the troublesome experience in the United States of America, are especially dubious. On the other hand the constitutional amendments that prohibition would entail and the existence of other problems of immediate and broader range make it necessary for our government to postpone for the time being any plans that we might devise to attain such an ideal.

"First of all we will try to be. After that, coolly and without losing sight of reality, we will attempt to improve our conditions of being."

The great brewery interests, owned by German, French and Mexican capitalists and doing a seventy-five-million-dollar business a year are big revenue and political factors. But the victories of temperance today have been signal enough to cause even these to stop, look and listen.

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS

One state, San Luis Potosi, is bone dry. The populous state of Oaxaca two years ago passed a revenue tax on alcohol so high that only five saloons survive.

Vera Cruz last January put a heavy tax on saloons and distilleries and to-day sixty per cent of those have succumbed.

In Yucatan a temperance movement is moving forward and many towns have cut out liquor under local option. In Mexico City there are no drinks on Sunday "without eats."

At the head of the National Temperance Association is Dr. Andreas Osuna, the "Pussyfoot Johnson" of Mexico.

With dizzy drinks lurking in the "honey-water" of every maguey, henequin and century plant, the enforcement of prohibition in Mexico would be more hopeless than even in some of Uncle Sam's vice-clad valleys or mountain fastnesses. But "Demon Rum" is already pulling in his horns and temperance, if not prohibition will doubtless soon take the place of license, just as order is succeeding chaos and progress barbarity in Mexico.

AGREED ON IMMIGRATION

Whatever the differences between Uncle Sam and Mexico on one thing they are about agreed. That is on Mexican immigration.

Mexico wants her sons to stay at home, first because she needs workers for reconstruction, and next because her emigrating workers, being used in the States for the worst sort of drudgery and seasonal toil, become Helots of labor.

The latest estimates are that there are 1,100,000 Mexicans in the five states of the southwest. Business in the southwest wants more Mexicans for cheap labor. At a recent meeting of the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Dougles, Ariz., declarations were made in favor of removing the vise and head tax on Mexican immigrants and placing the Mexicans on "quota."

NO MEXICAN QUOTA

To-day there is no quota for Mexicans, but they must know how to read, must pass a superficial physical examination, pay a ten-dollar vice fee and a head tax of eight dollars if they are over sixteen and have enough money so that they are "not likely to become a public charge."

Joining with Mexico in the desire that this flood be stopped are social workers, union labor and other elements of the southwest in whose hands is the work of maintaining American standards of living.

WHAT MEXICO ASKS

What does Mexico ask of her neighbor republic, the United States?

First, tolerance. The Mexicans' struggle for democracy has just begun. Having obtained a toe hold on their own land, a recognition of their rights as sovereign citizens and a glimmering of free education the Mexican masses still face their biggest battles.

Their enemies from the outside are weak compared to the ancient internal foe. Graft, incompetence, indolence, racial and caste antagonisms cannot be banished by one constitution or by two sincere presidents.

END PREJUDICE

"We ask," said Dr. J. Manual Puig-Cauaurane, minister of education, "that the mind of the American nation abandon its many prejudices concerning us."

"To this end there should be developed in every possible way an interchange of ideas between our countries so that our social, ethnological and psychological conditions may be better known."

Next, the Mexicans ask for a new type of investors.

Instead of exploiters they seek colonizers who are willing to build up as well as carry away and who will share with Mexico the wealth they take from Mexico's soil.

For instance, one American is about to sign a contract with the government to finance the ejidos of the devastated sugar-cane state of Morelos. He will build four sugar refineries, take twenty-five per cent of the net profits for twenty years and then go partners with the government on a twelve-and-a-half per cent net profit basis.

SEEK A FREE HAND

Next, the leaders of New Mexico ask that the United States stand by and let them, unhindered by destructive criticism and interference, solve the almost overwhelming problems they have inherited from the unhappy past.

Lastly, they ask goodwill and neighborliness.

What is Mexico's most pressing internal need? I asked President Calles. The answer was unexpected.

"Financial rehabilitation!" he said. "Mexico must reconstruct her finances so that her own resources will cover her national needs and the execution of legitimate obligations abroad.

OUTSIDE CAPITAL NEEDED

"The policy of rigid economy and administrative moralization that the government has adhered to; all the measures taken and those that will be taken in the future to develop different industries and other sources of national wealth, and the establishment of the Single Bank of Issue—these measures will produce, it is reasonable to hope, the speedy reconstruction that I have called Mexico's greatest need."

To develop Mexico's resources and put her economic house in order Mexico must have capital from outside.

This development, President Calles explained, need not be predicated, as in the past, on the exploitation and degradation of Mexican citizens.

"Good profits," he said, "can be made in Mexico while the peons and workers are climbing to a status of living comparable to that of the workers in the United States."

This beautiful hacienda at Chapingo, Mexico, once was the home of one of Diaz's most corrupt squires. It is now one of Mexico's new colleges of agriculture.

James R. Sheffield, appointed by President Coolidge as United States ambassador to Mexico.

Dizzy drinks lurk in many a Mexican cactus. Above Mexicans are extracting liquor from maguey cactus plants. At the left below is shown the method of transporting the drink. At the right is Dr. Andreas Osuna, the "Pussyfoot Johnson" of Mexico.

Woolworth Heiress $683,000 Necklace Robbery One of Greatest Gem Thefts In Police History

Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, from whom more than half a million dollars' worth of jewels were stolen in the fashionable Plaza Hotel, New York, and the $450,000 pearl necklace, which was part of the loot.

MORE than $450,000,000 has been spent in a single year for baubles for the fingers, wrists and throats of Canadian and American women.

This continent is spending upon jewels fifty per cent more than all the rest of the world.

The centre of gemdom, shifting through the centuries as luxury accompanied the decaying civilizations of Babylon, Athens and Constantinople, has passed in modern times to Augsburg, London, Paris, and now New York.

Such are interesting statistics supplied by gem authorities now that the spectacular theft of the $650,000 Woolworth pearls has attracted attention to the vast fortunes in jewels upon which international crooks apparently keep their eyes.

The Woolworth pearls, two gorgeous necklaces of pink hue, were stolen from the hotel suite occupied by Mrs. James P. Donahue, Woolworth heiress, during a ten-minute interval in which she took a bath.

It is related that Mrs. Donahue wore her gems during most of her waking hours, whether at the seashore or in the ballroom.

The value of the Woolworth pearls appears fabulous, even when contrasted with famous pearls of history. George Frederick Kunz, probably the world's leading gem authority, expert for the American Museum of Natural History and author of "The Book of the Pearl" and other works on jewelry, points out that the historic Cleopatra pearls, two in number, were valued at 60,000,000 sestertii—whatever that may be in money to-day.

The pearls given by Julius Caesar to the mother of Brutus were valued at a similar amount. Other historic pearls have included the Peroz pearl of a Persian king; the ill-omened Mary Stuart pearls, most beautiful in all Europe, and yet with an estimated value of something like $40,000 in money, a mere fraction of the Woolworth pearl cost. Then, too was the famous Gresham pearl which was valued at about $60,000.

"Jewels have been worn in America only since the Civil War," points out Kunz, "indicating the rapid growth of the world's new gem capital. "Prior to that time simple garb was desired. With the gain in fortunes at the end of that war and the South African diamond rush, many young men began to keep an eye on a diamond for his lady—or for himself."

Pearls, Kunz continues, have been associated throughout time with the splendor of the Orient. In China and Persia, back through the centuries, pearls were lavishly used in adornment. In European court life they became associated with purity and cleanliness. Pearls are probably the earliest known stones. They were known even to prehistoric man, due to the fact that they were made to order in the shell of a diseased oyster.

Nor is there anything particularly new, Kunz adds, about men "viewing with alarm" the displays of luxury. Rome, fattened by victories, rolled in splendor. Pliny protested in vain: "It is not sufficient that they wear pearls, but they must trample and walk over them."

And Seneca orated: "The fools seem to think their husbands insufficiently tortured that they carry the value of an inheritance in either ear."

But the ladies of Rome went right on wearing them, as have the women ever since—including, of course, the Woolworth heiress, though fear of their loss is given as one reason why they were seldom out of her possession and sight.

Two of the most valuable stones in the string had been added but a few days before the robbery and, since they had been secured in Paris, police have deduced that international crooks had been watching and tracing the gems.

The stolen items include one necklace of fifty-four graduated pink pearls, $450,000; necklace of fifty-two pearls, $200,000; ten-carat diamond ring; buckle-shaped diamond pin; two plainer rings, coral pin and vanity case. Total value: $683,000—probably one of the greatest gem thefts in police history.

FORTY-SECOND STREET CELEBRATES ITS ONE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Forty-second Street celebrated its one hundredth birthday the other day, and so I strolled again this most familiar thoroughfare with the feeling of one who walks with a gay old centenarian who could tell endless tales of life—if he would.

I peeked into windows and peered around corners and stopped long on familiar spots looking for some sign of age—but, no, the old fellow has had a rejuvenation treatment.

One hundred years old! How the Grand Canyon of Arizona would roar at this boastful youth, I thought. An infant in arms in the scheme of things, and yet how swaggering, how important! How seriously it took itself!

Here was 42nd and Broadway. The "crossroads of the world," some call it. Here it was, wrote O. Henry, that if one stood long enough, one would meet anybody one could think of. Everybody was speeding by, paying little or no attention to anyone else. Here gathered a few actors out of jobs; there congregated the first of the carnival men, back from the road; a couple of prizefighters talked shop in the doorway. From the corner store came the music of the cash register bell, which is the symphony most relished by all persons in this great city.

Um—one hundred years! One hundred years of progress—! That's what a sign read. I had strolled to the Hotel Commodore. Taxis halted at the doorway as fast as they could fall in line and a gold-braided lackey seemed to shuffle humans from the door as a dealer, shuffles cards. Into taxis stepped expensively dressed women, short-skirted beautifully made up. Some had escorts; some didn't.

Let's see—it was at this corner that the stage coach station was located. Here, in a little wooden shack, the old coach rumbled up and dumped off its load. Here connections could be made with the "steam" train, that amusing toy, that gets so many laughs from tourists who stop and look at it in the Grand Central station, just down the street. Oh, yes—the Grand Central Terminal! It was the opening of this that gave Forty-second Street its first lease on life.

And not so far away goats were grazing about fifty years ago.

And there was where good old Peter Doelger brew could once be quaffed.

Candies, cut glass, gee-gaws, ginger ale, root beer, chorus girls, models, actors, the world-in-general, all pell-melling across.

Ah, me—100 years of progress!

I wonder what another columnist walking this street a hundred years hence will find.

JAMES W. DEAN.

BRITAIN NOW FACES PROBLEM OF MIGRATION DROP

BRITISH TRADE NOT SO GLOOMY, LEADERS STATE

Dole, Taxation, High Coal and Lack of Emigration to Blame For Troubles

Want Inquiry Into Whole Industrial Situation; Foreign Investing Urged

London, Oct. 17.—Manufacturers are calling for prompt and vigorous action to boost industry. Sir G. B. Hunter, chairman of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson Limited, shipbuilders, urges the Government to appoint a commission to inquire into the whole trade situation. In part Sir George, a vigorous octogenarian, said:

"The number of our unemployed, or partly unemployed, is not less than 12½ per cent. of the working population of men and boys, and the unemployed are increasing. The dole (and but for the dole there would be starvation) is demoralizing hundreds of thousands of our people and weakening, if not destroying, their sense of manly independence.

INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

"May I earnestly claim the need of inquiry into and report on the economic position of the whole country's industries.

"The engineering and shipbuilding work we need and expected has gone to Germany, Holland, France, Italy and Scandinavia. Our textile industries are not fully employed. Some 15 or 20 per cent. of the coal miners are unemployed; 40 per cent. of shipyard workers are unemployed. The wages of skilled men in shipyards are considerably lower than miners' wages, and the wages of ordinary day laborers are 40 per cent. less than the miners' wages."

OVERTAXATION BLAMED

Other manufacturers agree with Sir George's picture, though trade returns do not seem to warrant reasons for existing depression.

Overtaxation is to blame, says Stanley Machin, president of British chambers of commerce. "Until national expenditure is cut down so that income tax can be substantially reduced and capital can be accumulated to develop industry, untif local expenditure is curtailed, thus enabling coal rates to be reduced, a substantial improvement is scarcely likely."

Reversion to the gold standard may be partly to blame, according to Charles Renold, head of the well-known Manchester firm of chair makers. He wants the plight of the engineering industry particularly studied.

Insufficient emigration is the reason given for unemployment by a leading banker. "For some years," he said, "we have been suffering from a lack of emigration. In my opinion, the solution of the unemployment problem will be found when we commence scientific emigration. I mean by that, sending a fair average of our population where they will be productive. They are needed in our dominions, where there is a great future for them.

NEED CHEAPER COAL

"A reduction in production costs," said E. B. Tredwen, senior partner of the exporting firm of Gilbert J. McCaul & Co., "is necessary. We all know that coal is the life-blood of the country and until the coal miners will work an extra hour a day we can have no good trade in this country. What industry requires most is a reduction in costs, and the first essential is to get cheaper coal. For the sake of the country at large and also for themselves, the miners should work an extra hour."

Embargo on export of capital is blamed by Frederick Wigglesworth of Wigglesworth & Co. He said: "In setting up that embargo we are closing down one of our most important industries—the development of the world. If we do not develop the world we are neglecting one of the principal objects of our existence. It is our great role, and by investing around we are providing for the future generations."

Numerous business men call for economy in national and local expenditure. A. B. Vauty, a director of the White Star Line, diagnosed Britain's industrial ills when he concluded, "The chief reason for the present condition of industry is that the majority of people are trying to work less and to get more."

Towns Are Rivals For Honor of Scene of King Canute Order

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London Oct. 17.—Where did King Canute command the tide to recede?

The scene of this supposedly historic incident has become a matter of dispute since the Mayor of Southand claimed that it was on the River Crouch, near Burnham. A Winchester resident, who bases his statement on local tradition, says that the scene of the king's adventure was on the western shore at Southampton.

An equally strong case, however, is made out for Chichester, where, it is said, that King Canute was sitting on the sea front at Bosham, on Chichester Harbor, when he demonstrated the folly of his counsellors, who thought that even the waves must obey a king.

A claim is also set up for an unnamed place on the Norfolk Broads, where a reader, who has just returned from a holiday there, says he was shown the actual place where King Canute was seated.

Works of reference are silent on the point, while historians refuse to commit themselves by giving any geographical position.

SPEEDERS

These dashing British navy aviators are in Baltimore with their seaplane, the Supermarine Napier S-4, with which they are seeking to wrest the Schneider Cup from the American entry. They are, above, Captain H. C. Biard, pilot, and R. J. Mitchell, below, designer of the plane.

PREMIER BALDWIN IS URGED TO BESTIR HIMSELF

Home From Holidays, Prime Minister Finds Political Situation Uncomfortable

Urgent Problems Call For Clear and Vigorous Policy, Critics Declare

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—Premier Baldwin has returned from his holidays to find a rather uncomfortable political situation at home. He has announced that he has not been reading the newspapers, and for once a Prime Minister's aloofness from the press has not been well received.

The Stockport election was a warning that the Conservative majority of last October was not a permanent thing, and the British people, with an anxious Winter before them, are beginning to ask from their Government a stricter attention to business.

It is seven weeks since it was decided to appoint a commission on the mines, and the commission has only just begun its work.

Mr. Baldwin has done much to create a good atmosphere in public life, but a good atmosphere is useless unless it is followed by good deeds, it is said here. The country, as a whole, accepted the dole for the coal industry, but only on condition that during the dole period every nerve would be strained to find a permanent solution.

"Subsidies may be well enough as a dram to restore a fainting man; they are an impossible article of diet," the Premier's critics say. "Unemployment and agriculture, to take only two problems, are urgent matters, and unless the Conservatives provide a clear and vigorous policy, the work will be done for them by their opponents.

"The country is not tired of the government—yet, but the government have still to justify the country's confidence."

Maskelyne Home After Mystifying Africans With Show

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—Capt. Clive Maskelyne has returned to London on the Union-Castle liner Saxon from a three-months' tour of South Africa with his magic show. He told an interviewer that the colored people were keen to see the "illusions," but at Capetown and other places they could not do so because the whites had booked up months ahead.

Capt. Maskelyne had the experience of seeing himself billed in Capetown through a printer's error as "The Master Musician." At several places volunteers from the audience, asked to assist him in his magic, were so overcome by the mystery that they walked off the stage, leaving the captain to finish the show himself.

One of the members of the captain's company was Miss Evelyn Home-Douglas, the fiancee of Jasper Maskelyne, who has been directing the St. George's Hall entertainment during his brother's absence. This is the first time a member of the Maskelyne family has accepted an overseas engagement, and it was so successful that the captain says he would now like to take his mystery

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

London, Oct. 17. — The Bible has been translated into 835 languages, according to Dr. R. Kilgour, superintendent of the translating and editorial department of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Dr. Kilgour's list shows that when the society was formed in 1804 the Scriptures were available in only seventy-two languages.

Scottish Trip Shows King Ageing, But Spirits Excellent; Likes Kilts; Queen, More Portly, Never Tires

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—The King is rather disappointed with the quality of his sport this Autumn, but his skill as a shot is undiminished. His Majesty walks less than he used to, now uses a shooting stick, and obviously spares himself unnecessary fatigue. His gillies think he has aged in the last year; but his spirits are excellent and he revels in the bracing Aberdeenshire air.

As in Norfolk he is virtually the leading squire among the squires, so in his Highland vicinity he is the chief laird among the lairds, affable, setting all he meets at their ease and maintaining a quiet unobtrusive dignity which is impressive while unostentatious.

Someone remarked how curious it was that a Prince bred up to the Navy should wear the kilt to the manner born. But this, it is explained, is not surprising, for when they were little boys, he and his late elder brother, when not dressed in sailor suits wore Scottish dress. Whenever he journeys North the King puts on his kilt with much pleasure ere he emerges from his sleeping car at Aberdeen.

THE QUEEN'S HOBBY

The Queen is somewhat increasing in portliness and her health is literally magnificient. Those about her know that she is never tired, always composed and invariably conscious of the duties her high position involves. It is curious that while the King is always asking questions, the Queen's main characteristic is untiring curiosity both in sightseeing and in domestic details, while her hobby is investigating old curiosity shops.

Those interested in heredity may remember that this untiring curiosity was the main feature of her mother, the late Duchess of Teck.

LLOYD GEORGE RETURNS WITH ALL OLD VIGOR

Rises to Grand Manner as He Throws Himself Into Liberal Agricultural Campaign

Little Welshman During Summer Has Been Regaining Power in Commons

Reuter's Spcial Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—Whatever success the Liberal Party may have with their new land campaign, it is clear that they have recovered a notable asset.

Lloyd George has returned to the political arena with all his old vigor. It was obvious during the Summer that he was regaining his power in the House of Commons, and his address to the great gathering in Devon was a remarkable performance. No living statesman has so many of the arts of the platform speaker, and when he has a subject to which his motions are pledged he rises to the grand manner.

It is to his credit that he has selected English agriculture for his subject, for the English land is one of the chief national problems, and the intricacy of the question might well deter the ordinary demagogue, who seeks only for votes.

With Lloyd George's diagnosis of the problem there is general agreement. The solution which he sketched is another matter, and it is impossible from his speech to be quite clear about the exact nature of his policy. For this, the country must wait until the exhaustive report is issued of the Liberal committee, which has been working on the subject for the last two years.

But from Lloyd George's speech it would appear that his proposal is for a new form of nationalization in which the State will become the sole landlord, and will create a gigantic system of assisted tenancy. Such a tenancy would be more or less perpetual and so indistinguishable from ownership. The State would be behind every farmer with the right to supervise and the power to help.

Till the financial details are made clearer it is difficult to judge of its economic soundness, but it may well be questioned whether that stubborn individualist, the English farmer, will ever be happy under such a paternal system.

Undoubtedly, however, the proposals demand the most serious consideration, and Lloyd George has urged them with none of the crude appeals of his old Limehouse days. He showed that he was deeply conscious of the gravity of the question, and spoke with an earnest sense of responsibility.

Drugs Affect Plants Like Animals, Hindu Experiments Reveal

Reuter's, Special Dispatch to the Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—Some of the new and startling discoveries of Professor Sir Jagadish Chandra Rose of Calcutta, will be revealed in a book now in preparation.

Sir Jagadish recently gave a demonstration at his research institute in Calcutta with the aid of a common water-weed called the Hydrilla, and found in the ponds which abound in the lowlands of Bengal. He placed a stem of this weed in a test tubt and found out that it gave out oxygen under the play of the sun's rays.

He then used his new super-retina, which detects all other octaves of light beyond the one which the human eye is familiar with, and with the aid of different electric wave lengths showed how rays of light, which could not be seen by human vision, but could be recorded by the super-retina, were able to affect the breathing out of the hydrilla.

This pdoved that the weed responded to light octaves which were invisible to us.

Sir Jagadish then gave the weed doses of poison, of alcohol, of other stimulants, and, last of all, of extracts from the thyroid gland. The weed collapsed when poison was administered, the breathing out process being completely arrested. It was stimulated by alcohol, but showed a severe reaction, falling down to a state of coma soon after the arc of the stimulus was over. The same thing happened when ether was administered. After the thyroid gland dose, however, there was no reaction, and the breathing out process increased by over 100 per cent. under the stimulus.

At Least a Briton Can Still Whistle While Having Bath

London, Oct. 3. — London is the least noisy of the world's great cities and seemingly it intends to remain so. A hall porter was fined ten shillings recently for whistling for a taxi.

Only a few days before, an ardent swain, moved to music by one of those clear moonlight nights that so seldom come to London, was hauled into the custody of the police for twanging his banjo in the open air. Neighbors had complained that the sounds violated the accustomed quietude of their evening.

The law prohibiting citizens to whistle for taxicabs was enacted during the war as part of the Defence of the Realm Act, known as "Dora." Other similar means taken to help win the war included making it illegal to sell cigarettes or cigars after 8 p.m., or chocolates after 9. Those measures are still enforced and nobody seems greatly to mind. Occasionally, however, there arise complaints that the Briton has lost his boasted liberty.

Though he cannot whistle for a taxi he is still permitted to indulge in what the continent considers one of the most extensive customs of the Englishman—he can still whistle in his bath.

King May Golf, Physicians Order Game For Health

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—There is an idea prevalent—and here first mentioned in print—that this Autumn, on the advice of his physicians, the King may take up golf.

It will be remembered that his doctors urged King Edward to do so. He detested the game.

Once when he and the late Duchess of Devonshire were playing together, after two holes he dismissed the caddies, sat down on a small bunker and said, "That's enough of that rubbish. Now, my dear, tell me all the gossip."

Press Clippings On Prince, Bound In Two Big Volumes Now Amuse Royal Family

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—There is now at York House an immense book of press cuttings (it is a foot in depth) from the American Press dealing with the first visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States, which was presented to him by the United States Government at the conclusion of his visit.

Some of the contents of this book afford the royal family no little quiet amusement.

Here are a few of the headings of the articles in the volume:

"President Wilson busy studying up rules on how to receive Royalty."

"Don'ts for people who meet the Prince."

Among the "don'ts are:

"Don't ask him to have a drink—he might accept."

"Don't call his Jim, it is not his name."

A similar book was prepared as a result of his Canadian visit, and contains equally amusing "cuttings." In one article he was familiarly referred to as "Dave Windsor," and a cowboy film star whom he had met described him in an interview as a "reg'lar guy."

F. A. Cockin, M.A., of London, Eng., an authority upon student work at the universities throughout the world, who is visiting Canada.

CRO-MAGNON MAN ALMOST MISSING LINK

Professor Shows Human Skull Which is Not Homo Sapiens, But Near Ape

Reuter's Special Dispatch to the Victoria Times

London, Oct. 17.—The discovery of man's origin was dealt with by Professor Sir W. Boyd Dawkins in an address on "The Antiquity of Man" before the British Association. British history, he said, could not be traced back further than 325, B.C., although they knew by the discovery of Egyptian beads in some of the burial mounds that Stonehenge, which belonged to the Bronze Age, was a temple held in veneration in the times of Akh-n-Aten and Tutankh-Amen.

Man (homo sapiens) first appeared in the concluding phase of the pleistocene period, when the British Isles formed part of Europe and Europe was linked to Africa, he said. The cave artist and hunter was very high in the stage of civilization, nd he was practically identical with the present day peasants of Central France of Northern Spain.

Showing the head of a man found in the Cro-Magnon cave in France, Sir William humorously remarked that had he directed his attention to archaeological reesarch he might have been president of the British Association. This highly organized representative of the human race made his appearance at the close of the pleistocene age. His predecessor of the type found in the Neanderthal cave and in caverns in Belgium, Central France, Gibraltar, Malta and Palestine was an enrmous contrast. He was not a true man, but closely allied to the apes. He was one of the missing links between the higher apes and man, and although belonging to the family of mankind was distinct from the species homo sapiens. He was in Europe as a hunter long before the cave artist, and there was no doubt whatever that he was not the direct ancestor of homo sapiens. There was no evidence that the latter was evolute in Europe.

"He was split off from the section probbly in tempertea Asia," added Sir William, "and I should look for missing links between homo sapiens and these curious ape-like men in those Eastern regions now being explored by Americans with so much success."

FLOW IS CUT TO ONE-THIRD SINCE 1913

Over Million More Would Have Emigrated if Pre-war Rate Had Kept up

Unemployed Total is Swelled By Difference, London Telegraph Declares

London, Oct. 17.—"There is a very close connection between the problem of unemployment in this country and the problem of emigration," says The Daily Telegraph in a leading editorial article which is stirring much comment here.

"It has been often pointed out and the appropriate deductions have been drawn, but the official figures recently published by the Colonial Office will bring the facts home more vividly than anything else. The huge drop in the number of migrants proceeding to other parts of the empire for permanent settlement is startling. It has fallen from 224,000 in 1913 to 88,000 in 1924.

"Before the war, even in the years when trade at home was booming, migration was very active. If the rate which then prevailed had been maintained in the years since the war more than an additional million people would have emigrated, and there certainly would not have been a million and a quarter registered unemployed to-day. It would indeed be quite fallacious to argue that there would have been no unemployed, but the lists would not be anything like so swollen as they are.

DIFFEFENT FROM CANADA LAND BOOM DAYS

"No count is taken these figures only of emigrants to the United States who are known to have been specially numerous among members of the engineering unions, and we will deal only with the figures of migration within the empire, and ask to what this lamentable falling off is to be attributed. Take the Australian figures—44,426 in 1913 and 30,304 in 1924, or, according to the official commonwealth statistics 308,475 from 1909 to 1913, compared with 192,116 from 1919 to 1923. The fall in respect of Canada is even more striking. The total of 614,088 for the same five years has dwindled to 250,312, while the comparative figures for the single years 1913 and 1924 are 164,566 and 47,194.

"There must be special reasons to explain so huge a drop, as, indeed, there are, for in 1913 the Canadian land boom was at its height and those who are now lamenting the slackness of the flow of emigrants were then crying out that it was running so fast that the agricultural districts of England and Scotland were being rapidly denuded of their able-bodied rural workers. The country districts were in danger of being depopulated and the complaint was that the Dominions were taking only the best. It is necessary to remember this fact in making a just comparison.

NOW PICKING EMIGRANTS

"Still, who can doubt that with a million additional people of working age in 1925, compared with 1914, and with a million and a quarter unemployed, it would be an admirable thing if the tide of migration within the empire could once more be quickened? Why, then, are the proper steps not taken? No blame certainly lies with recent governments or with recent parliaments. They have done what they could. They have authorized expenditure on empire settlement on a generous scale, but the outstanding fact is that the expected claimants have not appeared at the doors of the department, or else other checks have arisen. Apparently less than a full million has been spent on migration in the last three years, though the act of 1922 authorizes the expenditure of three millions a year. The Imperial Parliament, therefore, has not stinted of its resources, and Mr. Thomas, in the course of the debate in the House of Commons, said that there were 50,000 selected persons in this country waiting for the opportunity to go. If that be so—and the figure was not challenged—what stops them?

LABOR UNIONISTS OPPOSED

"The answer is that there has not been the same readiness to receive in the Dominions as there has been on this side to send. Several reasons have contributed to this result: The Dominions themselves have had their time of severe economic stress, from which they have not yet fully recovered. The general policy of their trade unions, moreover, is no less restrictive as to the admission of newcomers than it is here. There is little enthusiasim about encouraging immigration among the rank and file of the overseas Labor parties, and inasmuch as the empire settlement act is based on the principles of sharing the cost equally between the Dominions and the Imperial Parliament, there is a manifect reluctance to embark upon large migration schemes, especially without assurance of a market for the sale of the prôducts of the newcomers.

AUSTRALIA WANTS ONLY THOSE NOMINATED

"Again, Australia favors a system of "nominated" migrants—nominated, that is to say, by those who have already entered and made good—and that, too, must operate as a check on a rapid flow. It is not every one, as Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke observed, who has a friend or relative in Australia, and not every one is connected with a church or chapel in Australia, so as to be able to obtain a nomination. Again, though the commonwealth has undertaken to raise loans up to £34,000,000 for issue to the state governments at a low rate of interest during the next ten years, the governments of New South Wales and the other states are slow to take advantage of them.

CANADA SEEKS SELECTED FAMILIES

"It is to be apprehended, therefore, that though this commonwealth scheme provides on paper for some 450,000 migrants from the United Kingdom, including 34,000 families of an average of five persons, within the next ten years, it by no means follows that anything like this number will leave our shores. Canada, again, is showing a decided preference for "selected families"—for reasons which it is quite easy to understand—but families are much more difficult and expensive to move than single men or women; and it is well to bear in mind that half the persons on the unemployed register are under thirty years of age, and of these large numbers are unmarried.

"The Dominion, as Mr. Thomas plainly said, are inclined to say that they will take only "the pick of the basket," whereas they ought to be content to take "a fair average." But, as Mr. Amery suggested, "public opinion overseas has not yet grasped with suficient clearness the conception of a policy of settlement as an essential to the building up of their national life." They are too much inclined to discuss migration in the terms, "cheap labor," just as in this country, with relatively few exceptions, the contribution which empire settlement can make toward the solution of the unemployment problem is ignored by the Labor Party.

"We gladly pay tribute to the big view which Mr. Thomas has taken since he went to the Colonial Office, and to that of his colleague, Mr. Lunn; but in the Labor press migration is nearly always spoken of as a device of Imperialists and capitalists for easing their shoulders of burdens. Yet the signs of a broader view are becoming manifest, and those who have been preaching for years that the big hope for British trade in the future lies within the Empire are finding that misfortune is opening many eyes which till recently were kept wilfully shut. There can be no more immediately profitable expenditure than that which is devoted to the development of the Dominions and Colonies overseas. We should use our credit freely in this direction, for, as Mr. Hilton Young urged in one of the most notable speeches of the debate, the fundamental cure lies here, and all other cures are but palliatives."

India's Woman Ruler, Veiled In Mystery, Jeopardizes Peace

The Begum of Bhopal

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The desire of a woman—the only feminine ruler in India—to change a custom that has prevailed for centuries is presenting another delicate problem for Great Britain to solve in the hazardous task of maintaining control and peace in the Far East.

She is the Begum of Bhopal, one of the most picturesque characters in the Orient.

For years she has governed her subjects with an iron will from behind her veil. Even her closest attendants rarely see her face and she refused to lift the veil for the Prince of Wales on one of his visits to India.

THIRD WOMAN RULER

The Begum is the third feminine ruler in succession of the rich state of Bhopal, situated in the very heart of India. It has a population of about 750,000.

Two of the Begum's sons—the eldest and the next eldest—have died.

Under the historic rules of succession her grandson—the son of her eldest son—would assume her throne upon her death.

But the Begum has come all the way to London to ask Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, for a special order allowing her third son to take the throne.

TROUBLE IS FEARED

In a land where custom plays such an important part in the life of the people and where intrigue is prevalent the question is apt to cause serious consequences, whichever way the British Government decides.

Should it approve placing the third son in power, popular feeling might rise to the point where the Bhopal throne as well as British control in India might be jeopardized.

Should it decide in favor of the grandson, intrigue might follow with serious consequences.

Poor Relief Costs British Taxpayer $350,000,000 a Year

London, Oct. 17.—Poor relief cost taxpayers in England and Wales alone $210,000,000 for the year ended March 31, 1923. It was expended on 1,613,879 persons. This was $5.35 per head of the population. Of this, $3.90 came out of the local taxation. But the burden in some districts is very much heavier than in others. Factories in Poplar, for instance, complain that local taxation is such a burden on the overhead costs that it is impossible for them to compete on fair terms with factories in, say, Westminster.

To English and Welsh local rates must be added a further $26,000,000 for Scotland in relieving 272,000 persons. Scotland has a separate poor law administration.

Before the war (1911) the amount spent in England and Wales was $75,000,000, and in Scotland $8,600,000.

The most spendthrift municipality is West Ham, a poor quarter on the outskirts of London, engaged in a controversy with the Minister of Health over its luxurious poor relief. It spent $9,500,000 in 1923. Sheffield, where unemployment has been very severe, comes next with $4,800,000. Of the London boroughs the renowned Poplar Law Guardians head the list at $4,600,000. These sums do not include the cost of the "dole" or unemployment insurance payments, partly contributed by the employers and workers themselves, which totaled $207,000,000 in England and Wales $37,000,000 in Scotland for the year.

The grand total of the expenditure in all so-called "social services" in 1923, including old age pensions, poor relief, health insurance, education, etc., for the workers amounted to nearly $150,000,000 in England and Wales and $200,000,000 in Scotland. Three-quarters of this sum is obtained from taxation, one-half central and a quarter municipal. Now that the government has been threatened into giving doles to industries as well as to individuals an entirely new field for spending taxpayers' money has been devised. At this rate the taxpayer might himself eventually go on the dole, and then who will pay?

Love of Talented Actress Turned to Bitter Hate, As She Fights Husband, Brilliant Dramatist, Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 17—Sari Fedak, foremost dramatic actress in all Hungary, is playing the leading role in the most absorbing drama she ever entered—a disagreement with her husband, Franz Molnar, playwright, which has the whole nation by the ears.

Each is famous in the theatre and in the social world. Each has a host of friends. Each is popular throughout the country.

And each is suing for divorce, charging misconduct and lack of a sympathetic understanding on the part of the other.

Because Molnar's dramas, notably "Liliom," "The Guardsman" and "The Devil" have been played in America and England, this case has drawn public attention far beyond the confines of Hungary.

Molnar sued first, naming upwards of two score men as corespondents. This estimate, incidentally, he has later reduced—but Hungary hasn't yet got over the initial shock.

Then Fedak went into action, filing a counter suit and announcing her intention of fighting the case to the last ditch, both to establish her own innocence and to rid herself of her famous husband.

When the news of the divorce action came to her, she was starring in "Antonia" in Vienna. For 200 nights she had charmed her audiences. She at once dropped everything to come to this city to prepare for the trial and be in active consultation with her lawyers. Having the dramatic instinct herself, it is considered certain that she will do a whole lot towards conducting her own case and sweeping her attorneys aside.

On her arrival here Fedak said:

"Molnar thought he would make the charges so dirty that I would make every sacrifice rather than have them aired in public. But you wait and see. I will show him a number of things before he is through with me.

"I do not object to a divorce from Molnar. Far from it! There will be no happier person in all the world than I will be when finally and forever separated from him.

"But for him to sink so low as to attack my character in the divorce courts is an outrage and I will make him pay dearly for his folly. You watch and see if he doesn't eat humble pie within the next few weeks. During our years together I have always tried to encourage him in his work of writing plays. But he failed to reciprocate. He even went out of his way to discourage me in my task of making mystelf a great actress.

"Divorce trials such as this are usually held behind closed doors, but if I have anything to say in the matter this one is going to be held in the open where the reporters can be present. I want everything blazoned to the world."

Molnar is at present in Germany. His friends claim his marriage was for a long time a mere form They say he lived in an apartment in Budapest on one side of the Danube and his wife in another apartment on the other side. He has summoned thirty witnesses and his wife has sent for about an equal number.

Aside from the probable outcome of the suit, Hungarians and Viennese are eagerly discussing whether the case will ultimately furnish material to Molnar for some more dramatic writing. They recall that one of the biggest and most heart-moving scenes in "Liliom" is where fatherlove is awakened in the heart of the vagabond Liliom. And they say Molnar wrote this not with ink, but with tears and heart's blood.

When the future dramatist was a struggling cub reporter of twenty-one on a Budapest paper he fell in love with the eighteen-year-old daughter of the editor. They were married and for several months lived together happily. Then their marriage was dissolved and the courts gave to the wife the custody of their baby daughter, Martha. It was a crushing blow to the father.

Twenty years later he drew upon his own sorrowful experience to write the father and child episode in "Liliom."

In the present instance there is no child, but there is the spectacle of Hungary's most brilliant dramatist and Hungary's most talented actress fighting each other, their one-time love now turned to bitter hate.

Sari Fedak

Conifers and Their Uses

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The cone-bearing trees, or Conifers, thrive in the pure atmosphere of the British Columbia Coast, and the varieties named in these notes have all proved to be highly satisfactory in both the Vancouver and Victoria sections of this Province.

Conifers are not used as much as they should be in gardens in this part of the country, and probably this is because people do not realize to how many uses they may be put. It is not too much to say that there is a conifer for every situation. They may be used for massed planting, for admixture in the shrubbery border, for avenues, and the smaller and slower growing varieties may be used in the rock garden with telling effect for Winter decoration.

The genus Abies is made up of trees which are known under the common name of fir. They are distinguished from Picea, to which they are allied very closely, by their flat leaves and upright cones, the latter falling to pieces soon after they attain maturity. The Piceas, on the other hand, have usually sharp, needle-like leaves, and pendulous cones which do not break up when ripe. Two of the best varieties for this climate are Nordmann's Fir and the Spanish Fir, Abies Pinsapo.

Araucaria imbricata, better known as the Monkey Puzzle tree or Chili Pine, is well known by reason of its formal habit and spiny leaves. It is said to give the best results in moist, well-drained soil.

Arbor Vitae, or to give it its proper name, Thuya, is a family that is noted for its hardiness. Besides the Pyramidal type there are several sorts of dwarf habit, among the best being Thuya compacta nana and Thuya Nana Van der Boom.

THE USE OF CEDARS

The Cedars (Cedrus) are very beautiful trees. The famous Cedar of Lebanon (Cedrus Libani), is very decorative, its flat, tabular crown surmounting a stately trunk and branch system. For general planting, however, Cedrus Atlantica, and its variety glauca, are perhaps better adapted, for their outline in a young state is more pleasing than the Lebanon Cedar. Cedrus Deodara, a native of the Himalayas, has the reputation of being a little more tender than the other two, but it seems to do well on this Coast and is a very beautiful tree.

Cryptomeria Japonica is readily a Japanese cedar, and the variety Elegans is probably the best. It is quite one of the best dwarf conifers for gardens, with its long, soft leaves, which turn from green to brown in the Fall and from brown to green in the Spring.

THE CYPRESS FAMILY

The Cupressus, or Cypress family, is a large one. Cupressus Lawsoniana (the Lawson Cypress) is a native of northern California and Oregon. It is of pyramidal outline, which differ from the type in habit or color of foliage. A few of the best are: Erecta virdis, green leaved, or stiff erect habits; aurea and lutea, with golden leaves; Silver Queen, with silvery foliage; Filiform is and Fillformis aurea, with secondary pendent branchlets, the latter with golden leaves; and compacta and nana, of dwarf habit. Cupressus macrocarpa, of the Monterey Cypress, and its varieties, fastigiata and lutea, are well known garden trees, the latter with yellow leaves. Cupressus Macnabiana is a shrub forming a dense head and is very suitable for the rock garden or for any position where a dwarf conifer is wanted.

The Junipers (Juniperus) are perhaps best known by the Irish Juniper, which is one of the best conifers for small gardens. It is a compact, well-behaved tree, and at all seasons of the year is a joy with its grey-green leaves. The golden and silver variegated junipers are well worth a place in any garden, while the variety prostrata is the eye of many a rock garden, trailing, as it does, down the face of a rock.

Among the Pinus (Pines), two of the best of the dwarf kinds are Pinus Densiflora Nana (the dwarf table pine), and Pinus Mughus. Both these are largely used for rock gardens and tubs for Winter decoration.

FROM THE ORIENT

The Retinosporas, or as some authorities, for instance, Professor L. H. Bailey, give it, Retinispora, are very closely allied to the cypress family. Retinospora obtusa is from Japan and has many interesting varities, of which aurea is one of the best with golden leaves. The variety plumosa aurea is another that is very beautiful and so is squarrosa. Most of the Retinosporas remain somewhat dwarf in this climate, though in the Orient they grow into large trees.

The Sequoia is the California big tree and grows well in this Province. Several large specimens are growing in Victoria to-day which were planted in the sixties of the last century.

There are several of the spruces which lend themselves with good effect to garden planting. Koster's blue spruce is particularly good and Moerheimi is even a more intense blue. The Norway spruce is largely grown and there are a number of dwarf spruces which for the rock garden cannot be surpassed.

YEWS VALUABLE

There are at least three Yews that should find a place in any considerable plantation of conifers. The are the English Yew, the Irish Yew, and the Golden Yew. Yew, from the wood of which Robin Hood and other well-kown archers made their bows. The Irish Yew is know as Taxus fastigiata on account of its stiff, fastigiate habit. There are several golden kinds, aurea variegata, Dovastonia aurea, and fastigiata aurea, the latter being the golden Irish Yew.

The great advantages of conifers in the garden are, first, that once planted they take care of themselves, if carefully watered during their first year; and, second, that they give life to the garden in Winter. One may have such a variety of Winter color from conifers, particularly if they are associated with other evergreen shrubs and trees, that one hardly misses the Summer flowers. Or at least, one is carried over the Winter without having to look out upon an empty garden.

Conifers should be planted in the Fall or early Winter the earlier the better.

Nothing Too Big or Too Small If It's Gardening

Whether you are looking for a single unusual plant or want an entire garden built we can help you. Already this Fall we have built many new gardens, installed garden ponds, constructed artistic rockeries, laid out new lawns, planted large areas and supplied all the necessary materials from plants to fertilizers. In every case we believe we have saved our patrons money. And, by the way, our new catalogue lists many plants that will interest you.

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Believe Continents Shifting Slightly

BY DAVID DEITZ

A NUMBER of eminent European geogolists have announced their belief that the continents as a whole slowly shift their positions upon the face of the earth with the passing of years.

They say that this shift in the past was responsible for the formation of such great mountain chains as the Alps.

The continents drifting into each other, they say, pushed up the mountain ranges just as pushing a table cloth causes it to wrinkle up into ridges.

This shift, they say further, is still going on.

Not all geologists, however, agree with this view.

Accordingly, plans have been made by the International Geographical Union to test the theory.

A network of radio stations extending right around the whole world is to be employed to check each other's time signals.

Since difference in time is directly the result of difference in longitude, this will give the geologists an unusually accurate determination of the longitudes of the different stations.

Then at a future date the process will be repeated again. If there has been any shift in any of the continents meanwhile, this second determination of longitudes will reveal it.

* * *

IMMORTALITY awaits the research worker who can solve the mystery of the nature of light.

The theory that light consists of waves is apparently substantiated by such phenomena as reflection.

On the other hand, many experiments seem to uphold the quantum theory, the theory that light consists of definite particles of energy.

Physicists find themselves up against a real difficulty. One wit in the scientific world says that they are solving the problem by using the wave theory on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the quantum theory on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

* * *

HELIUM is one of the five gases which have been called the inert gases because they apparently refused to form compounds with other chemical elements.

But chemists have discovered that with the aid of an electric discharge it is possible to form helium compounds.

Compounds of helium with mercury, iodine, sulphur and phosphorus have been formed in this way.

SUCCESS

Orphan Clears Woods to Pay School Cost

ERIC RAGAN

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 17.—Like a Horatio Alger tale reads the story of Eric Ragan's success.

An orphan, jealous relatives engaged in a long squabble as to who should keep the boy. Eric decided none of them should keep him. So

For three years Eric has lived there alone. By chopping down many trees, he has cleared a plot for a garden and every morning he walks three miles to town to deliver papers.

The paper route and the garden have more than paid his way through high school. He graduated with honors and now is determined to work his way through college.

A good orator drives home everything but his audience.

It is not too early to register a solemn vow to swat the man who calls it Xmas.

After All, What Is Wealth?

THE TIME-WORN TOWN

By J. S. Fletcher

"Who's Mrs. Saumarez?" asked Brent.

"She's a young widow lady (very wealthy, it's understood), who came to live in the town some two years ago," replied Hawthwaite. "Very handsome young woman—you'll be seeing her. Between you and me," he added, with a knowing glance, "his Worship—late Worship, I should say—had been showing her great attention, and I don't think she was indifferent to him. He used to go and dine with her a good deal, anyway. However, that's neither here nor there, just now. He called, I say, at Abbey Lodge, left these books, and then came on to the Moot Hall, as Bunning said. That's the plain truth about his movements."

"I don't think his movements matter," observed Brent. "What does matter is—what were the movements of the murderer, and how did he get into the Mayor's Parlor?—or was he concealed there when my cousin entered, and if so, how did he get out and away?"

"Aye, just so, Mr. Brent," agreed Hawthwaite. "As to that, we know nothing—so far. But it was of importance to find out about your cousin's own movements, because, you see, he might have been seen, for instance, in conversation with some stranger, or—or something of that sort, and it all helps."

"You don't know anything about the presence of any strangers in the town last night" enquired Brent.

"Oh, we've satisfied ourselves about that," replied Hawthwaite. "We made full enquiries last night at the railway station and at the hotels. There were no strangers came into the town last night, or evening, or afternoon, barring yourself and a couple of commercial travelers who are well known here. We saw to that particular at once."

"Then you've really found out—nothing?" suggested Brent.

"Nothing!" asserted Hawthwaite. "But the inquest won't be held until to-morrow morning, and by then we may know something. And in the meantime, there's something you might do, Mr. Brent. I gather that you're his next-of-kin? Very well, sir, then you might examine his papers—private papers and so on. You never know what bit of side-light you might come upon."

"Very good," said Brent. "But I shall want help—large help—in that. Can you recommend a solicitor, now?"

"There's Mr. Tansley," replied Hawthwaite. "His office is next door to his alte Worship's—a sound man, Tansley, Mr. Brent. And, if I were you, I should get Tansley to represent you at the inquest to-morrow. Legal assistance is a good thing to have, sir, at an affair of that sort."

Brent nodded his acquiescence and went back to his hotel. He was thankful that there were few guests in the house; he had no wish to be started at as a principal actor in the unfolding drama. Yet he speedily realized that he had better lay aside all squeamish feelings of that sort. He foresaw that the murder of its Mayor would throw Hathelsborough into the fever of a nine days' wonder, and that his own activities would perforce draw attention to himself. And there were things to be done, and after he had breakfasted he sat resolutely and systematically about doing them. Tansley's office first—he made an arrangement with Tansley to meet him at Wallingford's rooms that afternoon to go through any private papers that might be found there. Then his cousin's office,—there were clerks there awaiting instructions. Brent had to consult with them as to what was to be done about business. And that over, there was another and still more difficult task—the arrangements for Wallingford's interment. Of one thing Brent was determined — whatever Alderman Crood, as Deputy-Mayor, or whatever the Aldermen and Councillors of Hathelsborough desired, he, as the murdered man's next-of-kin, was not going to have any public funeral or demonstration. It roused his anger to white heat to think of even the bare possibility of Wallingford's murderer following him in smug hypocrisy to his grave. And in Brent's decided opinion that murderer was a Hathelsborough man, and one of high place.

It was nearly noon when he had completed these arrangements, and then, having no more to do at the moment, he remembered the little newspaper man, Peppermore, and his invitation to call at the Monitor office. So, as twelve o'clock chimed and struck from the tower of St. Hathelswyde he walked up the narrow entry from the market-place along which the editor-reporter had shot the previous night, and after a preliminary reconnoitring of premises tapped at a door marked "Editorial." A shrill voice bade him enter, as he turned the handle to find himself inspecting an unusually untidy and littered room, the atmosphere of which seemed chiefly to be derived from a mixture of gas, paste, and printers' ink. Somewhere beyond sounded the mopotonous rumble of what was probably an old-fashioned printing machine.

A small-figured, sharp-faced, red-haired youngster of apparently fifteen or sixteen years was the sole occupant of this unsavoury sanctum. He was very busy, so busy that he had divested himself of his jacket, and had rolled up his shirt sleeves. In his right hand he wielded a pair of scissors; with them he was industriously clipping paragraphs from a pile of newspapers which lay before him on a side-table. It was evident that he had a sharp eye for telling stuff, for in the moment which elapsed after Brent's entrance he had run over a column, swooped on a likely item, snipped it out and added it to a heap of similar gleanings at his elbow. He glanced at his caller with an expression which was of the sort that discourages wasting of time.

"Mr. Peppermore?" enquired Brent, taking his cue. "In?"

"Out," answered the boy.

"Long?" demanded Brent.

"Can't say said the busy one. "Might be and mightn't." Then he gave Brent a close inspection. If it's news," he added, "I can take it, is it?"

"No news," replied Brent. "Mr. Peppermore asked me to call. I'll wait." He perched himself on the counter, and watched the scissors. "You're the sub-editor, I reckon?" he said at last with a smile. "Eh?"

"I'm all sorts of things in this blooming office," answered the boy. "We're short-handed here, I can tell you! Takes me and Mr. P. all our time to get the paper out. Why, last week, Mr. P. he didn't have time to write his Editorial! We had to shove an old one in. But lor' bless you, I don't believe anyone reads 'em! Liveliness, and something about turnips—thats what our folks likes. However they'll have some good stuff this week. We'd a real-first-class murder in this town last night. The Mayor! Heard about it?"

"I've heard," said Brent. "Um! And how long have you been at that job?"

"Twelve months," replied the boy. "I was in the law before that—six months. But the law don't suit me. Slow! There's some go in this—bit too much now and then. What we want is another reporter. Comes hard on me and Mr. Peppermore, times. I did two cricket matches, a fire, a lost child, and a drowning cass last Saturday."

"Good!" said Brent. Know any shorthand?"

"I can do a'fair bit," answered the man-of-all-work. Learning. Can you?"

"Some," replied Brent. "Did a lot—once. What system?"

But just then Peppermore, more in a hurry than ever, came bustling in, to beam brightly through his spectacles at sight of his visitor.

"Mr. Brent!" he exclaimed. "Delighted, my dear sir, charmed! Not often our humble roof is extended over a distinguished visitor. Take a chair, sir,—but no! Stop! . . . . I've an idea." He seized Brent by the lapel of his coat and became whispering and mysterious. "Step outside," he said. "Twelve o'clock—we'll go over to Bull's."

"What's Bull's?" asked Brent, as they went ont into the entry.

Peppermore laughed and wagged his finger.

"Bull's, sir?" he said. "Bull's? Centre of all the gossip in Hathelsborough. Come across there and have a quiet glass with me, and keep your eyes and ears open. I've been trying all the morning to get some news, ideas, impressions, about the sad event last night, Mr. Brent. Now, for current criticism, Bull's is the place. All the gossips of the town congregate there, sir."

"All right," agreed Brent. "Show the way!"

Peppermore led him down the narrow entry, across the market-place, and into an equally narrow passage that opened between two shops near High Cross. There Brent found himself confronted by what seemed to be a high, blank, doorless and windowless wall. Peppermore perceived his astonishment and laughed.

"Some queer, odd nooks and corners in Hathelsborough, Mr. Brent!" he said knowingly. "It would take a stranger a long time to find out all the twists and turns in this old town. But everybody knows the way to Bull's Snug—and here we are!"

He suddenly made a sharp turn to the right and into another passage, where he pushed open a door, steered his companion by the elbow through a dark entry, and thrusting aside a heavy curtain, ushered him into as queer a place as Brent had ever seen. It was a big, roomy apartment, lavishly oramented with old sporting prints and trophies of the rustic chase; its light came from the top through a skylight of colored glass; its floor was sawdusted; there were shadowy nooks and recesses in it, and on one side ran a bar, and in knots up and down the room and at the little tables in the corners was a noon-tide assemblage, every man with a glass in his hand or at his elbow, Peppermore drew Brent into a vacant alcove and gave him a significant glance.

"I guess there isn't a man in this room, Mr. Brent, that hasn't got his own theory about what happened last night," he murmured. "I don't suppose any of 'em know you, they're not the sort of men you'd meet when you were here before—these are all chiefly tradesmen, betting men, sportsmen, and so on. But as I say, if you want the gossip of the town, here's the place! There never was a rumor in Hathelsborough but it was known and canvassed and debated and improved upon in Bull's, within an hour. Every scandelmonger and talebearer comes here. And here," he continued, suddenly dropping his voice to a whisper, "here's one of the biggest of 'em. Watch him—and listen to him, if he comes near us. That tall thin man in the grey suit,—the man with the grizzled moustache. Listen, Mr. Brent; I'll tell you who that chap is, for he's one of the queerest and at the same time most interesting characters in the town. That, sir, is Krevin Crood, the ne'er-do-weel brother of Mr. Alderman Crood—watch him!"

To be continued.

DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL THE COMMON AILMENTS OF MAN AND BEAST. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT ON HAND AS A MORE SERVICEABLE PREPARATION FOR SUCH USES CANNOT BE FOUND. GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY AND HAVE IT READY FOR THE TIME WHEN YOU WILL NEED IT.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

ONE WAY YOU CAN HELP YOUR CITY ON EVERY DAY WITH TWO MINUTES' WORK

Many Surprises Are Planned for Members of Home Fire Marshals' Club

Here is the Home Fire Marshals' report sheet, and how to use it. Once you fill out the text of this card and really do the things it says you become a member of the Home Fire Marshals' Club, and the Club is going to have plenty of fun this Winter!

Better join now. There are no dues, no fees, nothing to take your time save the two minutes a day necessary to do the few things mentioned on the card and make out the report for your parents. They will like it.

When you get thirty of these cards, honestly earned, tell us about it. A surprise awaits you. Here is a sample card:

FIRE SAFETY RECORD

Nature of Inspection.	Remarks.
Removed rubbish from cellar.	Also removed a box of matches lying in litter of boxes.
Put ashes from furnace into metal ash can.	Swept up all sawdust and wood splinters near furnace, and stacked wood at safe distance from heat.
Burnt three oily rags found lying in cellar.	Also brought upstairs can of liquid which Mother says was gasoline. It was emptied out at once.
Went out to discover nearest fire alarm box, but did not touch it, for I would be fined unless there was a real fire.	Will go again to-night so I know way by daylight or dark.
Stamped out a blazing patch of grass lighted by a cigarette butt.	Found the man and gave him back his butt. He gave me a dollar!
Had last look at chimney from outside to see no sparks were coming from grate upstairs.	There were none.

Name of Fire Marshal—TOBIAS JOYFUL.

Countersigned by Parent—(MRS.) W. R. JOYFUL.

Date—October 17—Dawn to dusk.

A report card that will last a whole week can be made out just as simply, and will work best after you have practiced your new duties as fire marshal in the home. This should have the first columns for the date, the chore in the second column, and remarks in a third.

After you have once found out the nearest fire alarm box to your home you will remember it always. The next step is to find a fireman and have him tell you how to work it, for you must not ring in an alarm unless there there is a real fire.

Some fire-safety chores should be done every day. Among these, and you can add to them with your parents' help, are: Put all ashes in metal containers, never in wood; see that the cellar and every other place is swept out clean, and no rubbish allowed to gather; burn all rags, for among them is sure to be some greasy or oily ones overlooked by mistake; take care to see that matches are not left loose anywhere, because even if your smaller brothers or sisters do not get at them the mice may, and fire is easily started; sparks from a chimney cause most roof fires, so a daily look at your own and your neighbor's chimney will be a good habit to form. Keep your eyes open for others' errors. You may place your foot on a match that would have set the street on fire, if you see it in time.

While it takes a long time to tell, the work of a Home Fire Marshal may be done easily in less than two minutes each day. What is two minutes when, each time you think of the subject, you may be saving yourself and your parents many dollars?

Three out of four fires are caused by simple carelessness. Let ordinary care in good measure be your watchword. Fire prevention week lasts for seven days, but fires burn just as readily for the other fifty-one weeks of the year. Fight the Red Dragon by this simple means and you will be playing a real big part in your share of civic duty, much more even than you may imagine now.

CHAMPIONS DOG PETS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE AND TWO OF HIS FAVORITE COLLIES. INSET SHOWS PAUL PRY, THE BANISHED WHITE HOUSE AIREDALE.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The White House has started a dog controversy.

The line-up is "Collies vs. Airedales."

The argument started after Paul Pry, the White House airedale, was transferred to the "devil dogs" of the Marine Corps, because he was too lively around the executive mansion.

In fact, he is said to have snapped at the president's leg one day.

COLLIE RULES SUPREME

That left Rob Roy, a beautiful collie, ruling supreme in the White House kennels, and the collie admirers immediately said: "We told you so—an airedale's temper is as short as his tail."

The airedale clan appealed to Albert Payson Terhune, noted author of animal stories and dog fancier, to settle the argument.

Even he can't settle it, but here's what he says:

"The belief that an airedale is short tempered is not true. He will not avoid a fight, but he seldom goes looking for one.

"As a rule he is courteous, minds his own business, and does what his owner tells him to. He shows powers of brain and instinct found in few other dogs and he can be humanized to a remarkable extent.

"The most generally accepted version of the airedale's origin is that he came from the mine-pits of Ayr, where the miners all sought to develop a dog which could outfight, outhunt and outthink all other dogs.

"Bit by bit, they developed an active, strong, heroic, compactly graceful and clever breed of dog—the first true airedale.

"To his master he is an adorable pal. To marauders he is a destructive lightning bolt.

"As to collies, the theory that they are treacherous is absolutely false.

"I have owned, and raised more than 500 collies, and in all that number there was not one I would consider treacherous in any way.

NOT TREACHEROUS

"There is an elusive mental and psychic quality to the collie which I have found in no other dog. Sensitive, nervous, high-strung, bewilderingly clever, he is as easy to spoil and make worthless as is the delicate mechanism of a thousand-dollar watch.

"On the other hand, give a collie pup the right treatment and you will find yourself the owner of a dog unequaled for every trait that endears dog to man—a dog worth the pay of any hired man on a farm, a staunch guard of the home, a gloriously congenial chum."

Bees Are Seen as Fine Home Builders

When a swarm of bees enters the new abode that they have decided upon for their home, it is just an empty space. Directly the bees arrive many thousands of them fix themselves to the roof, clinging on with their front legs. Others hook themselves to these, and a solid bag of insects is formed. A great heat is generated by this mass, and the result is that small flakes of pure white wax form on their bodies.

At the end of twenty-four hours the architects of the new city get to work, continues a writer in Tit-Bits. They mount to the top of the cluster and begin the foundations, for this home of wax is built downwards, being suspended from the roof.

MEASUREMENT MARVELS

If we could watch them we would see each master-bee take a small waxen flake from one of his pockets. This would be bitten and kneaded by the powerful jaws until it was pliable. Then we would notice the head of this small builder working backwards and forwards, and a tiny line of wax would gradually form on the roof. If we watched long enough we should see the centre line of a waxen wall being formed, and the walls of the cells on each side of it.

Other bees would be working at equal distances apart on the roof, and so wonderful are their measurements that when these walls are completed, each is the same size; the cells in each are the same depth, while between each wall there will be the same space.

A few days later there are many finished six-sided cells, and the queen begins to people the new city. She alone lays the eggs, and she does this as fast as the cells are completed, laying one in each. Honey is brought in, and pollen and water, and the nurse bees are soon at work mixing the special food, a mixture of pollen and water, that is given to the young bees when they leave the eggs.

ONLY WORKERS WANTED

The bees work as they never worked before. Every available hour of sunshine is taken advantage of, with the result that hundreds die simply because their tired bodies cannot work longer. Their wings are worn through buffeting against the winds, yet many of these disabled workers reach their home and deliver their stores. If they cannot perform any more duties, they are thrown out by their companions. There is no sympathy or love of any description shown in this matter-of-fact community.

They must put every ounce of energy into their work, for within a weeks they must gather sufficient stores to keep them for at least eight months, and if the weather should keep fine, and there are plenty of honey-yielding flowers in the fields, they will bring in enough for themselves and a big surplus for the beekeeper.

Sometimes it happens that after the swarm leaves its old home to form a new one, the bright warm weather changes suddenly, and a long spell of rain and cold, when no honey is formed in the flowers, takes its place. In such cases the bees will cling tenaciously to their new home.

ON SHORT RATIONS

Before leaving the original hive, the bees that intended to follow their queen filled themselves with honey, and each had in its small body enough for about four days. In case of emergency this is shared out, being carefully rationed, and if the inclement weather should continue, and the bees come to the verge of starvation, the remaining food is passed by the outside bees to the centre, where it is carefully husbanded to feed the queen.

I have seen thousands of those on the edge of the cluster dead, while a small handful were around the queen. The last drop of all is given to her, and she is the last to die.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

ISAAC BLESSES JACOB.

ISAAC was old and could not see. He wanted to give Esau his blessing as the first born. Rebekah heard this and persuaded Jacob to pretend to be Esau that he might receive the blessing, which he did and Isaac was deceived. When Esau found what had been done it made him very angry. He hated Jacob and threatened to kill him. Then Isaac blessed Jacob and he was sent away by his parents to his Uncle Laban in Padamaram.

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Dog Settles Court Case

New York, Oct. 17.—Their own mother sometimes can't tell them apart, but Chummy, their pet dog, knows.

Perhaps his nose knows. But anyhow, he never fails to tell Billie McCarthy from Johnnie, and he likes Billie a little bit the better.

All this is a matter of court record by now.

The twins, seven years old, lost their French poodle pet. He was found in possession of a janitor by the name of Pickney down the street. So one bright morning, they all appeared before Magistrate Levine, with a tangle of conflicting claims which might have turned grey the locks of a Solomon.

Being a wise judge, Magistrate Levine didn't even try to solve it. He simply asked Chummy, their pup.

Pickney and the twins had been tugging at the dog's collar in eager rivalry while Mrs. McCarthy, the boys' mother, explained that Chummy was partial to Billy. Magistrate Levine ordered the claimants to stand silently at opposite ends of a table while his clerk held the dog in the centre.

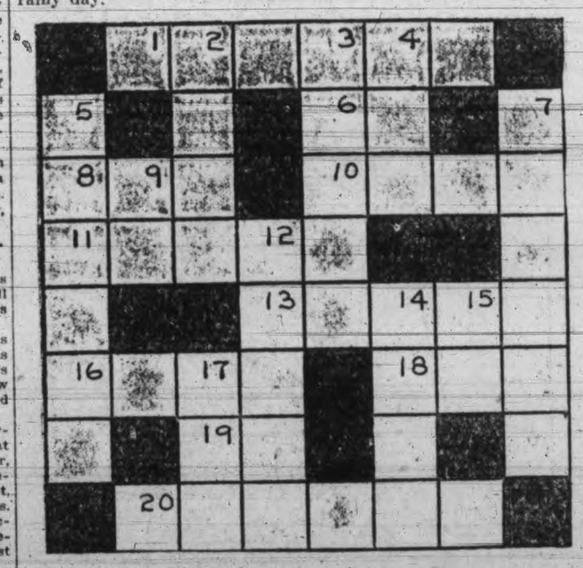
"Now, turn him loose," ordered the court.

The next moment, Chummy was in Billy's arms, licking his nose.

"Chummy's judgment is affirmed," announced Magistrate Levine.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle No. 111 and the answer to that published last week. This is the last puzzle of this particular series and the maker of it seems to have had a change of heart, for he has placed only easy words in all spaces, and there is not a catch in it anywhere. When a black square is above the numbered square the number starts a vertical word. When the black square is to the left and on the same line as the number the latter begins a horizontal word. The definitions will guide you as to the intended meaning of each word to be filled in. Do not stay too long over any word, but pass along to the next, and perhaps the correct word will suggest itself to you later. Keep the puzzle patterns for a rainy day.



NO. 111

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

HORIZONTAL

1 The opposite of "days."
6. American institute (abbr.).
8. A yellowish brown color.
10. To the inside of.
11. To change, make different.
13. A kind of flower.
16. A landing place for ships.
18. A short poem.
19 Royal Navy (abbr.).
20. A palace.

VERTICAL

2. A short way of writing "is not."
3. What grows on the head (pl.).
4. A common metal.
5. What we stick on letters (pl.).
7. More poor.
9. A boy's name.
12. Received money for doing something.
14. To work hard, labor.
15. A boy's name.
17. A long period of time.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Apple Pie

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The Fuzzy Fox, who had grabbed the red bag off Mr. Twistytail's shoulder, popping into the sack the Black Hen, opened his eyes so widely when he saw a White Hen fly out—so widely did the Fox open his eyes it is a wonder they didn't fall out of his head.

"Oh, this must be magical red bag when it can turn a Black Hen white!" howled the Fox. "It must be a magical bag and maybe it will turn me into a fence post! I'd better run while I have the chance." And, dropping Mr. Twistytail's red sack, away ran the Fox.

"Am I really white?" cackled the Black Hen.

"You are, indeed," answered Uncle Wiggily. "You turned white as soon as you flew into the red bag and out again."

"Am I really white?" cackled the Black Hen. She had wanted Uncle Wiggily to turn her white after she had punctured some of the bunch of toy balloons that were carrying him off in the air, as I told you in another story, you may remember. "Oh, I'm so glad I'm white!"

"But what was in your red bag, Mr. Twistytail, to turn my hen lady

"Give me that pie!" a voice cried.

friend white?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Flour," answered the pig gentleman.

"Flour?" exclaimed the rabbit uncle.

"Flour!" gruntled the pig again. "You see my wife is going to bake a cake, so she sent me with the red cloth bag to the store to get some white flour for baking. I am on my way home with the flour now. And when the Fox popped the Black Helen into a sack of white flour naturally she turned white when she flew out naturally."

"I'm so glad!" cackled the hen lady, again. "Shall I always be white now?" she wanted to know.

"You will be white until the wind blows the flour off your feathers or until the rain washes it away, then you will be black again," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "There is no way to make a Black Hen white except for a little while."

"Well, I'm glad I turned white, if only for a few hours," the hen lady said. "And now if you will excuse me I will fly back to my coop and show myself to the other hen ladies and to Mr. Cock A. Doodle, the rooster gentleman, who is my husband. Oh, I'm so glad to be white and stylish!"

So away fluttered the White Hen, as she was now, and Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytail stood there in the woods laughing. Then the rabbit remarked to the pig gentleman:

"You say you are taking flour home for your wife to bake a cake?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Twistytail. "And if she had some apples she might make an apple pie."

"Say no more!" cried Uncle Wiggily with a jolly twinkle of his pink nose. "I see an apple tree down the path. I'll gather some apples and take them to your wife. I will ask her to make me a pie. You see," he said to the pig, "I have been away from the hollow stump bungalow quite a while, having adventures, from the time I made a paper house for Baby Bunty until I got carried away by the balloons and the Black Hen turned white. If I take a pie home to my wife and Nurse Jane won't ask so many questions about where I have been."

So Mr. Twistytail took his bag of flour home. Uncle Wiggily carried the apples and soon the lady pig had baked the bunny a fine apple pie.

"How good it smells!" said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped home with it through the woods. And then, all of a sudden, a voice cried:

"Give me that pie! Give me that apple pie!" There was a rustling in the bushes as if some one was running, but Uncle Wiggily began to hop very fast, carrying the apple pie. Faster and faster hopped the bunny, but faster and faster after him came some one crying: "I want pie!" But at last Uncle Wiggily reached his bungalow, jumped inside and shut the door just in time.

"Oh, how glad I am to be safe at home!" he cried, putting the pie on the table. "Such adventures as I have had!" While outside the bungalow that voice howled: "I want pie! I want pie!" But Uncle Wiggily had locked his door to keep himself safe so he could have more adventures next week. Which I shall tell you about—that is if the salt cellar doesn't try to turn the chocolate cake white by sprinkling powdered sugar on it.

SUMMER VACATION BROUGHT BOUNDLESS FUN TO CITY AND COUNTRY COUSINS ALIKE

Holiday Contest Closes With Entrant From Ladysmith Victorious

Of all contests held in recent months, the Holiday Contest drew the greatest interest and called forth the most interesing replies. Country cousins told what they saw of interest in the cities. City playmates rambled in the country, and both shared in the long treks through the woods. From all sources the delights of Vancouver Island for the Summer outing were clearly shown, with many novel sidelights on how much fun young people get out of the Summer vacation.

Here is the winning entry of the Holiday Contest, contributed by Margaret Allen, aged fifteen, resident at Box 12, White Street, Ladysmith, who found the city a very entertaining place for the Summer vacation. Also given here are the entries of May Moore, aged thirteen, 3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, and Nancy Ferguson, aged fifteen, 1925 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, both of whom deserve honorable mention in the final judging. A prize of three dollars has been forwarded to the final contest winner, Margaret Allen.

MY CITY VACATION

"Not long after the school closed for the Summer holidays I went to Victoria to visit my sister.

"On Monday, it being fine, we thought we would go to the Gorge and spend the day. The first thing we did when we got there was to try some of the games. After a while we got a few prizes.

"Then we went on the merry-go-round and enjoyed ourselves immensely. By this time we began to get hungry so we went back to the tea gardens and had supper.

"By the time we had supper over it began to grow dark and we went back to the Gorge and watched the side-shows, which was very interesting. When it was over we took the street car and went home, tired after our day of enjoyment.

"The next day we went to Beacon Hill Park and watched the children playing. From there we went to the museum at the Parliament Buildings. It was very interesting to see the animals, some of which I had never seen before.

"At night we went to the pier and watched a steamer coming in, and the people getting off and being examined.

"As we were going through town one day we happened to pass The Times and we happened to look at one of the windows and saw the papers going through the machine and coming out folded, ready to be delivered.

"About a week later the exhibition opened and we went to see it. The post office department had a large union jack made of stamps hanging on the wall. On the counter they had quite a few dead letters and a man was telling the people why they could not send them to the owner.

"There was one lovely display, it consisted of a garden with moss on the ground for a lawn and a fountain in the centre. Besides the fountain was a bench with a lady sitting down and a little girl playing about.

"In another place was a bedroom suite, the fireplace had red paper in it to show it up as if they had a fire in it.

"Outside of this building was a smaller building filled with poultry. After looking at this we went to another building where the cattle were kept. Among them we saw the cattle that belonged to the Prince of Wales. In a smaller shed we saw the sheep. Their wool was very thick.

"There was a circus, too, and horse-racing, which was very interesting to watch. By the time we got through this it was time to go home.

"The next day we went to the Willows, where there was a picnic, and enjoyed ourselves by watching the swimmers and the children playing in the sand.

"And now that my vacation is over I can look back at the very good time I had, and can look forward to another time I can spend in Victoria, B.C. This holiday was the best I ever spent."

Contributed by Margaret Allen, Box 12, White Street, Ladysmith, B.C.; age fifteen years.

A MOUNTAIN RAMBLE

"While camping at Sasceenos Beach this year we decided to climb Mount Shepherd. We could see it from the beach, overtowering all the rest. My father and brother had been up before but they wanted to enjoy the climb again, so after lunch we started off.

"It was very hot, and our friends thought we were foolish going so late in the day; but it was not too hot for us to enjoy the hike. We struck the trail a little way up and went along a well-beaten path at first. Soon we came to where great bushes of dark purple berries, like raspberries, overhang the path. We ate some of these and also some huge blackberries.

"After a time we reached a cool little stream and a reservoir, where we drank sparingly. By and by the trail could scarcely be seen and we frequently were misled. Very near the top we got hopelessly mixed up. We were on a rock and straight ahead was a mass of small bushes and fallen trees, and the trail was nowhere in sight. How we ever got through the bushes is a wonder. When we did we were simply covered with scratches.

"However, the view from the top amply repaid us for all our trouble. Away to the east was Victoria, looking like a lot of white dots. The harbor lay stretched out like a map at our feet, the water blue and sparkling.

"Far in the distance could be seen the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and I was sure I could make out the waves, though the others could not. To the north and west lay an endless vista of hills, blue at their tops with the valleys grey with mist, for it was getting late and the sun was setting.

Soon we started down again and found the trail easier. We stopped at the drinking hole for a drink of ice cold water, and to get a lovely maidenhair fern that I saw before.

"We saw a graceful deer as we struck off the trail. It bounded right across the path in front of us. By the time we reached home we were tired out, but all of us agreed we had had a right happy day."

Contributed by May Moore, aged thirteen, 3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

HOLIDAY AT CAMP

"For the last seven Summers we have spent our holidays at Cordova Bay. The whole Summer generally seems to be filled with exciting incidents. There is always bathing (rain or shine for us), boating, and ordinary camp fun.

"There is enjoyment in everything we do at camp, especially when one goes to get water, and happens to look down the well, and see three snakes wriggling in the water. We fished out these snakes with a crabbing hook.

"Every Saturday night we had a bonfire. This was on our own little beach. There was much talking and laughter while candy was passed around. Then later in the evening came the great feast which we all looked forward to. This was the serving of weiners and buns, with coffee.

"An important feature of these bonfires was the presence of our two cats, Pussy and Kitty. It was very seldom that they missed a weiner feed, and they always had to have their share of the weiners.

"August brought the Regatta along. Four of us, Irene, George, Jack and myself, went into the boys' and girls' mixed double canoe race. There was only one other competing canoe. When the pistol was fired, we vigorously began to paddle, but noticed that the other canoe was a little ahead. We were gaining, when suddenly the two canoes collided. We tried desperately to get separated, but were too late, and we reached the goal side by side, our canoe about a foot behind the other.

"There was great excitement over this race on the shore, as we were considerably smaller than the occupants of the other canoe. We received second prize for our effort anyway; and another girl of our group, Rae, won second prize in the ladies' swimming race. The boys won prizes from other events not so exciting.

"When this event of the Summer was over, we thought we would finish off the bright season by having a large picnic. There were fifteen of us, and we took no grown-ups along. We went in a motor boat and after several delays made by the engine, we finally reached our destination, the Slidy Banks. These are sandy banks, tremendously high.

"After a delightful lunch, we had many slides down the banks. Some tied canvas around them to prevent wearing holes in their clothes. We thought we would try to climb up very high.

"As we got higher the sand became hard and was extremely difficult to climb up, as we could get no footholds or handholds. At a great height, we came upon a rope hanging over a sort of small precipice. A few of us managed to scramble up this, and at the top we found steps dug in the clay. We climbed up there between high walls of clay. It made one dizzy to look down.

"When we came to the top the owner of the steps saw us. He was very angry, and said we might easily have started a landslide. Going down again, we mostly fell and slipped, and reached the beach with exceeding difficulty.

"After supper and some more fun, we had a bonfire and boiled corn. Finding that the engine would not start, we waited until Capt. Kirkendale came in his house launch, and towed us home. This delightful picnic ended our Summer experiences."

(Contributed by Nancy Ferguson, aged 15, 1925 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, B.C.)

HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

Women's Council Out To Arouse Interest In Home Economics As School Study

Series of Lectures by Domestic Science Experts Planned by Local Council Committee

As part of their plan to stimulate public interest in the question of home economics as a school study, the Local Council of Women held a round table conference on Monday. At this conference, which was arranged by the committee on education and home economics, a suggested programme of lectures was submitted and warmly endorsed as a means of disseminating information concerning this moot question.

LECTURES PLANNED

The series of lectures have been prepared with a view to their delivery before local societies or groups, and it is suggested that to prove of the most benefit, the lectures should be given in the order named:

1. "The Claims of Home Economics as a School and College Subject" by Miss Alice Ravenhill, late lecturer National Health Society, Great Britain, and University of London, King's College for Women.
2. "The Home Economics Situation in B.C." by John Kyle, A.R.C.A., organizer technical education.
3. "Value to the Nation of Home Economics Teaching." by Miss G. Riddell, M.A.
4. "Value of a General Home Economics Course to Every Girl," by Mrs. E. S. Farr, B.A.
5. "Can the Mothers Teach All That a Girl of To-day Should Know of Home Economics?" by Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, Women's Institute Department.
6. "The Why and How of the Family Budget," by Mrs. H. Esson Young, M.A.
7. Vocational Aspect of Home Economics" by Mrs. C. E. Clarke, B.A.
8. "Rural Courses in Home Economics," by Mrs. A. Gale, president South Saanich Women's Institute.
9. "What Health Work Should Be Included in a General Home Economics Course for Public and High Schools," by Mrs. Lucas, R.N., Saanich Health Centre.
10. "What a Girl of Seventeen Should Know About Clothing," Mrs. Peter McNaughton.
11. "Why Should We Study Food Values?" by Miss Isbister, lecturer in home economics.
12. "Applied Art Correlated With Home Economics," Miss Mabel D. Allen.
13. "The Mother's Part in Home Economics," by Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin.

Any further information on the subject may be secured from the convener, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, or Mrs. A. Gale, Saanichton.

STARTED IN 1875

It was in 1875 that the local council first discussed the question of teaching home economics in the public schools. The pioneer women of that day saw the need for it and worked diligently to secure its inclusion in the school curriculum.

In later years the attitude of certain sections of the public has changed with regard to the matter, and it is with a view to the dissemination of accurate information concerning the subject that the council has again taken up the cudgels for its retention and extension in the schools. At Monday's meeting notice of motion was given of a resolution to ask the School Board to make provision for the teaching of home economics in the High School.

To keep cut flowers fresh, place a small piece of common soda in the water in which they are kept.

WON CLUB BURSARY

MISS HOPE LEEMING

who is the winner of the University Women's Club bursary of $50, awarded annually to the girl securing the highest standing in first year university work.

After taking a cake from the oven, run a knife round the edge in the usual way, and place on a folded cloth that has been soaked in cold water. The cake will then leave the tin without sticking.

Of two people using the same tea, one makes a delicious brew, the other tea not fit to drink, yet both have used boiling water. The first uses water freshly boiling; the other has had the kettle on the fire for an hour, and has boiled all the air out of the water, leaving it flat and dead.

Theatrical and opera stars must cross the ocean almost as casually as some of us do our main street. So it would appear from the pictures shown above. At the upper left, Florence Macbeth of the Chicago Opera Company is shown sailing from New York for the continent. Mme. Maria Kurenko, centre, Russian coloratura soprano, known as "The Patti of Siberia," is shown arriving at New York from Riga. On the right, Lady Diana Manners, who starred in "The Miracle," is shown as she arrived in New York aboard the Olympia. In the circle below, Joseph Caillaux, Finance Minister of France, is shown with Hope Hampton, movie star, who crossed to the United States on the same liner with the French debt delegation.

TRAFALGAR DAY TO BE OCCASION OF LOCAL BALL

Proceeds to Aid Victoria Homes For Seamen; History of Work

Trafalgar Day which holds so warm a place in the heart of every son and daughter of the British Empire will be observed on Wednesday, October 21 in all parts of the world. In Victoria, where so many sea-faring men come and go, there are two excellent institutions which constantly cater to the needs and the comfort of sailors. These are know as the Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, and the Esquimalt Sailors' Club.

LOCAL INSTITUTES

The Connaught Seamen's Institute was built in 1914 and since then it has afforded rest to many weary mariners. There are four beds which are seldom unoccupied. A cosy sitting-room with open fire place, comfortable chairs, books and a billiard table make the institute a very attractive place.

Mr. Smith, the janitor, has served his country both as soldier and sailor, and Mrs. Smith is both a nurse and a mother to the boys.

The Ladies' Guild for Sailors, under Mrs. Alice Thomson as president, manages the housekeeping, assisted by a committee of gentlemen; Col. Wilby being president and Mr. Arthur Coles secretary. Relief work and care of those in the lighthouses is done from here, and books and magazines are provided for outgoing ships. There are thirty-five lighthouses in charge of the guild.

NEED FOR MORE ACCOMMODATION

The need for a home of this sort in Victoria is obvious and with the work growing as it is at present, a new story will have to be added to the present building.

The Esquimalt Sailors' Club is the "child" of the Connaught and as is the custom of daughters of the present day, much larger than her mother.

The old premises of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club were taken over by the British and Foreign Sailors' Society and entirely overhauled in 1917. It was furnished by the Ladies' Guild for Sailors of Victoria, assisted by the Women's Canadian Club and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, the Pemberton room being furnished by the family in memory of Mrs. Pemberton Sr.

PIONEER WORKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ranns were placed in charge and the work became very strenuous. During the war it was of the greatest service and now is doing excellent work. Mr. Wright Hill, the port missionary, who has now passed away, spent his life in the cause. Others whose memories are associated with the work are Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Thain, Mrs. Trevis and others. It is managed by a local committee of which R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., is head and has a most excellent branch of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors under Mrs. Cave as president.

Visitors to the homes are very welcome.

Last year Trafalgar Day was celebrated by the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute by the holding of a very successful bazaar, the proceeds being devoted to the funds of the guild. This year a ball is to be given under the same auspices in the ballroom of Alexandra House on Wednesday, October 21, from 9 until 1. The ballroom has been newly decorated so that the surroundings will be particularly bright, and excellent music will be furnished by Ozard's orchestra.

Arrangements have also been made for bridge and mah jong.

When amber beads or ornaments require cleaning they should be washed in milk.

HELEN TAFT NOW MME. PRESIDENT—Dean Marion Parks (left) greeting the new president of Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, at the opening exercises of the college.

NO ALIMONY FOR CHILDLESS WIVES

Is Latest Decree of New York Judge; Bar to Reconciliation

New York, Oct. 17.—In these days of sex equality there is no reason why divorced husbands should be compelled to contribute to the support of wives who have not borne them children, argued Mr. Justice Selah Strong in the New York Supreme Court.

He announced that he would not in future agree to any scheme by which a childless woman could force alimony from her husband. He cited a case in which a man had been impoverished by paying temporary alimony to his wife, who had succeeded in postponing the hearing of her case for five years.

"I believe alimony keeps couples from becoming reconciled," he said.

Boy, 100 Years Old Pops Question to Romantic Girl, 104

New York, Oct. 17.—Every day or two you read of a juvenile suicide who bows off the stage "because there's nothing more to live for."

Therefore, it might be refreshing to think of Mme. Francoise Levapreste who just celebrated her 104th birthday on Staten Island and who admits that a 100-year-old man wishes to marry her. She is going to refuse because she thinks the husband always should be the older.

"But," she says, "the heart is never too old for romance."

Blood Not Thicker Than Love, Judge Holds in Baby Case

Canton, O., Oct. 17. — "Blood is thicker than water," but blood is not thicker than love.

It is a court ruling.

For a judge here has held that before the law a claim to a little child based on love is stronger than a claim based only on parentage.

Mrs. Martha Manful came to Canton from her home in Wisconsin. She left her little baby in a church nursery and returned to her home.

HER ONLY MOTHER

One of the women in the nursery took the baby home. Later the little tot came into the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

They cared for the baby as if she were their own child. As the baby grew into a sweet-faced little girl, she knew of no other mother than Mrs. Cline.

Back in Wisconsin Mrs. Manful remarried and came back to Canton to claim her child. The Clines had become so attached to the little girl that they couldn't give her up.

Mrs. Manful sued, asking for a writ of habeas corpus which would return the child, called Baby Ellen.

LOVE WINS

But love won over blood.

In deciding the case, Judge Alger held a parent who abandons a child forfeits the natural parental rights. The feelings of those who take the child and care for it tenderly as well as the welfare of the child itself must be considered before the claims of parents merely by reason of blood relationship, he held.

DUKE'S DAUGHTER MARRIED SECRETLY

Lady Diana Somerset Becomes Bride of Capt. Shedden

London, Oct. 17. — Lady Diana Somerset, the younger daughter of the Duke of Beaufort, and Captain Harry Lindsay Compton Shedden were married in romantic circumstances, at Bath register office a few weeks ago, but news of the event has only just become known.

Lady Diana is said to have a great dislike of publicity and certainly her wedding was a well guarded secret.

Captain Shedden is forty-four years of age. He has been staying for the past fortnight at a hotel in Bath, and gave notice of the wedding a week ago. As the marriage was by license the notice was not exhibited in the usual way on the register office board.

Shortly before noon Captain Shedden arrived by car. He was wearing a lounge suit.

Lady Diana, who is twenty-seven, was looking exceedingly pretty in a smart traveling costume as she arrived almost directly afterwards by road from Badminton. With her were her mother, the Dowager-Duchess of Beaufort, the Duke Beaufort and a woman friend.

The bride and her mother carried bunches of violets, and the register office was brightened with a few flowers in honor of the occasion.

Both Lady Diana and her husband are regular members of the Beaufort Hunt, and it was in the hunting field that their romance began.

Duchess Not so Shy

London, Oct. 17. — Now that the Duchess of York has overcome her natural shyness, in connection with important public functions, it will be found that she is much more willing to undertake public engagements, it is announced. The bulk of these will be out of London.

The Duke of York has been confessing to his friends that he finds the northern air agrees with him tremendously, and that he is feeling fitter and more energetic since he had to go about so much in the North of England and in Scotland.

DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL

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The New Flaring Silhouette Comes as a Welcome Change to the Overweight Woman

You hear on every side that the present mode is pre-eminently the mode of youth. Never before, we are told, has the young girl been so entirely queen of fashion. To retain the figure of a girl of twenty is good—to retain that of a girl of sixteen is even better.

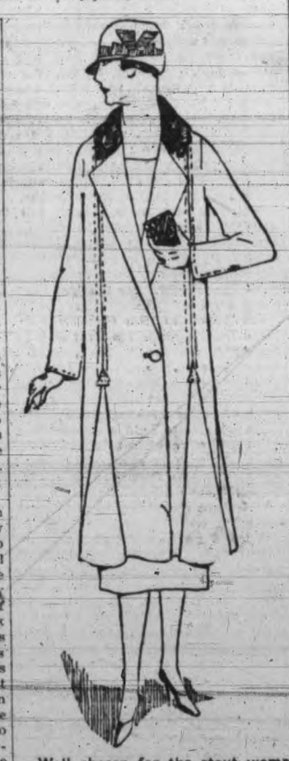
And yet, strange as it may seem, fashions are rather kind nowadays to the fat woman. They do not condone any of her extra pounds. They offer every inducement for diminished diet and rigid exercise that will give her slenderer, straighter lines, but they certainly offer excellent opportunities for camouflaging superfluous weight.

With every turn of fashion the anxious stout woman usually asks herself how things stand for her and others like her. There have been few changes this Autumn—no really radical changes—but skirts are usually a little wider and there is greater opportunity for flares. And this is good news for the fat woman.

To be sure there are many high collars to be found among the new clothes, but low collars are by no means passee. Scarves are still dominant, and scarves help the woman of weight because they may be used to produce the effect of straight, long lines. One of the neck lines that is most spoken of now is the deep V—the new French V as some people call it. And this is especially becoming to the stout woman—so much so that even when the bateau neckline was at the height of fashion, designers who specialized in the frocks of overweight women, still made use of the V neck as often as possible.

The sketch shows a new tailored suit of brown kasha with fur collar. In general, straight, long lines are maintained, but godet flares are introduced at the sides, both in back and front, and these are of especial advantage to the woman who is inclined to overweight above the waistline.

When glycerine is added to the gum with which labels are put on tins, the labels adhere without any trouble.



Well chosen for the stout woman is this man-tailored suit of brown kasha with brown fur collar.

Tins should be put in a warm place to dry after washing, or they may rust at the seams.

Most people treat a cut finger by wrapping round it a piece of soft rag. This is a mistaken idea, for the rag encourages bleeding. If the cut is a bad one the blood supply should be stopped by tying something tightly around the joint below the cut.

Lark-voiced Church Choir Girl Still Only 18 Years of Age Metropolitan Opera Contract

By "GENE"

MARION Talley, the eighteen-year-old girl whose lark voice was wafted over the corn belt to the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing the great love arias of opera out of a heart as yet untouched by romance.

"Before I was too young—and now I am too busy," explained this amazingly poised young miss, whose name and fame have gone across the continent due to the phenomenal achievement of a Metropolitan contract after but four public concert appearances.

"Yes, I have heard the stories that artists must have suffered and loved to put all the proper emotions into the great songs. Myself, I think its just hard work and study.

"You see I have not even had so much as a puppy love. And as a child I did not have the ordinary toys. I can't say why—but I just didn't want them. I preferred to play the piano. My older sister, who was a very good pianist, taught me. And then I would sing—well, just to sing. No, there was no consciousness of talent or ability. It was just something I wanted to do as much as other children want to play with dolls, or whatever they choose.

"Somehow I kept telling myself that some day I would sing in grand opera—but it was with the same seriousness that a small boy announces that he will be an Indian or a cowboy when he grows up.

"And then, when I began to sing in church I somehow had no self consciousness about the crowds. Crowds have never bothered me.

"I have heard others say they are nervous because of the crowds and the feeling that crowds are unfriendly or critical. Perhaps it is because I began to sing in a place where I knew or felt that all were my friends. It was in the church choir at home. They gave me the solos when I was eleven. And perhaps something may be attributed to the fact that I was singing religious music and felt that in church people are not in a critical mood. But, whatever it was, I felt at ease, and I will not be nervous when I face a Metropolitan crowd."

In these girlish admissions, drawn haltingly from the latest discovery of the opera world, may be found the hints of genius by anyone who wishes to study. Certainly the complete self-possession and naive acceptance of circumstances, together with a completely unspoiled girlishness indicate a most unusual character.

Miss Talley is a daughter of a telegraph operator who moved from a corn belt ranch into Kansas City. When Marion was two years old she began to sing, possibly in much the same fashion as do other babies, but the singing seemed just as exceptional to this mother as to any other. And as the voice matured in Sunday school and then in the church choir, it seemed to the mother equally phenomenal—as is the custom with mothers.

But it seemed phenomenal also to one John R. Jones, who directed the choir and led the modest life of an obscure music teacher, but whose musical appreciation was vaster than his place or practice. It was he who placed her voice. Thereafter she rapidly became the town prodigy. Galli Curci, passing through in concert, heard the voice and marveled.

Kansas City gave a great concert, raised $10,000 and sent Marion on her way. She stopped in New York, was heard at the Metropolitan and told to study and come back.

"In three years, I'll be able to sing their roles," she told her mother, and determinedly went ahead. It was three years, almost to the day that she returned to New York and made ready for her first appearance. Meanwhile, in Milan, upon July 4, the girl celebrated the national holiday by receiving assurance of a contract.

Her debut, perhaps, will be "Lucia," which is her favorite role, but her sentimental affection is for a song that any kid can sing for you—"School Days," for that was the first tune that Marion Talley, to-morrow's opera queen was taught by her mother.

Marion Talley

PROLOGUE

They Could See No Reason For Staying Married Any Longer

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

DINNER was over. The table had been cleared by the tall, impassive butler. Donald Ryder stretched comfortably in the big chair before the living-room fireplace, his finely chiseled, almost ascetic face limned sharply in the glow of a reading-lamp. His eyes—habitually a steely grey, but now softened to a humorous glint—rested amusedly upon his wife.

Doris was curled up on the lounge, her dainty little figure almost entirely lost in the heavy upholstery. Her vividly expressionful face was turned toward the dancing flames. She seemed comfortable, yet somehow she imparted an impression of restlessness. There was a petulant droop to the lips, a faint light of resentment in the big black eyes. Ryder looked upon her gem-like beauty with the impersonal eye of a connoisseur. He inspected her minutely and with approval, but he experienced no slightest surge of possessive interest. She appealed to him as an exquisite work of art—it had been a long, long time since he had regarded her as a mate.

Her dinner dress was of silver cloth, with a robe of sapphire sequins; a sapphire and diamond bracelet gleamed from her arm. Doris Ryder knew how to dress—and spared no pains in the process. Beautiful clothes were a passion with her.

"Well?" Her voice cut coldly through the warmth of the big room.

"Well—what?" His tone was sardonic.

"I have broken my theatre engagement as you requested."

"That was very kind of you, Doris, I assure you—"

"Don't be sarcastic, Donald. What was it you wished?"

He lighted a cigar—performed the ritual with maddening deliberateness. "Perhaps the novelty of an evening with my wife. It is a novelty, my dear. For almost a year—"

Her foot tapped impatiently. "The prospect of an evening alone with you doesn't excite me in the slightest. Nor does it interest you."

"Quite true, my dear girl. Of late we have had little in common—very little that we cared to discuss. Tonight I believe I can promise to interest you."

"How?"

He puffed lazily, enjoying the situation to the utmost. There was something almost sinister in his relish of the drama which he proposed to enact. When he spoke again, it was as though to himself.

"We have been married nearly four years. We have had everything in the world we could ask—except happiness."

"We had that—once."

"And tossed it away. Lack of mutuality, my dear; diverse interests; freedom from necessity. All very sad—" He was mocking. "Why do we remain married?"

And now the little foot ceased its tapping. The big black eyes clouded and rested upon the lean, cameo face of the man in the easy chair. The faintest suggestion of a vertical line appeared on her forehead. She breathed deeply.

"I SUGGEST DIVORCE"

"Just why do you ask me?"

"Curiosity, Doris; stark, staring curiosity. I wish to see just how much of your boasted honesty you will inject into your answer."

The atmosphere of the big room was tense; it was always so when they were alone—scrupulous politeness, mocking deference, constant rasping.

"We remain married," she answered softly, "because, I suppose, it is too troublesome to divorce."

"Right. Quite right. Divorce is rather a noxious thing, and we are so magnificently respectable, we two. But which, my dear, is the more unpleasant: a brief session in the divorce courts or a life of this veiled hostility?"

She shrugged. "Answer that for yourself, Donald."

"Then," he said quietly, "if the decision is to be mine, I suggest an immediate divorce."

The little figure on the lounge grew taut, then relaxed with a visible effort. It seemed as though a strong, unseen hand had reached out of the past and closed momentarily about her heart. Vague memories assailed her; memories of moonlight and sentiment and passion; of love and idealism and worship; of marriage and rapture of honeymoon. Then it all merged into the drab monotony which had somehow climaxed in this. She was amazed at the calmness of her voice—the icy indifference with which she freighted her words.

"Very well. Whenever you say."

The man stirred uneasily. For a second his expression softened and a slight flush stained his pallid cheeks. The cigar lay unnoticed on the stand.

"At once, of course, Doris. I fancied you would not be unwilling. Queer, isn't it, that the only subject we have found interesting in the past year should be that of separation? Things have changed so. Now that we have agreed to disagree there are a few things you should know; matters that I regret to discuss with you, but which, under the circumstances, are quite necessary."

"Yes?"

"I am speaking of finances—"

Her face flushed. "Please! At least spare me that."

"It is necessary that we discuss it. There are certain facts. My dear girl, I'm very much afraid that I cannot offer you a settlement which will mean financial independence. I—"

She rose abruptly. "I am not interested—"

"Stop! Sit down!" Their eyes clashed.

She reseated herself.

"You know well enough that I don't relish this discussion any more than you do, Doris. Money has always seemed a very repulsively material thing to me—until recently. Until recently— " His voice was softer now and she leaned forward. "The unfortunate facts are these, my dear; I have no money. None at all. The circumstances don't matter—facts are sufficient. Unfortunate speculation—and your good provider is virtually penniless. That, Doris, explains why I found it necessary to mar your perfectly good evening with such a material discussion. That is what I meant by saying that you must accept your freedom from me as a final gift; not so brilliant a gift as diamonds and sapphires, but certainly the greatset gift it is in my power to give."

A VERY SERIOUS DISCUSSION

She stared; then removed her gaze from the sardonic face of her husband. It irritated her that he should be enjoying the scene. It did not occur to her to question his statement of fact. She heard his voice as though from a great distance "—and so we will see our lawyers in the morning and complete arrangements. I understand that these affairs can be handled quite expeditiously where there is no contest."

"Donald—"

"Yes?"

"You have—nothing left?"

"No. Nothing that counts. But don't let that worry you."

"It does worry me. Oh! can't you see what this does? Can't you?" Her frigid reserve was gone. It was a woman speaking. "Don't you understand?"

"I'm afraid not."

"It means this, Donald—it means that I cannot divorce you."

He arched his eyebrows in surprise. "Cannot? Why?"

"Oh! you must understand. I had nothing when we married—you were wealthy. Our friends know that we have not been happy. If I were to divorce you now—when you have lost everything—can't you imagine what people would say? Don't you know they would say I remained with you only so long as you could indulge me, and that when things went wrong I quit? Can't you see it is an impossible situation from my standpoint? Can't you?"

"Mmm! I don't know that I care particularly what people say."

"Well, I do. And I shan't divorce you—not now."

He stared at her quizzically, and, as he watched, she did a very peculiar thing: something that was not at all in keeping with her aloofness and indifference of the past year. She sprang to her feet and ran from the room. He fancied, as she mounted the stairway, that her handkerchief was at her eyes.

Long into the evening he sat before the fire, smoking innumerable cigars—thinking—thinking. At handgrips with financial disaster he yet experienced an unaccountable lightening of spirit. The feelying defied analysis, yet it was undeniably there.

At length he rose and went to his rooms. He slipped out of his dinner jacket and donned a lounging-robe. There came a knock on the door. Surprised, he said, "Come in."

Doris was vivid in a brightly embroidered Japanese kimono; a dark blue thing with embroidery of impossible birds and gleaming flowers. He eyed her curiously; this was the first time she had visited his rooms in months. He wondered; but she was grave now, and impassive. All trace of emotion had departed. Her voice was limpid and casually conversational.

"I want to talk with you, Donald."

"Very good."

"In a practical way. Tell me: just how embracing is this—reverse—you have suffered?"

Quite matter-of-factly he made his report. He was virtually bankrupt—barely enough money to pay off his creditors. "The home must be sold. Your jewelry—that's yours. No—don't offer. It really isn't needed; I have sufficient to pay my debts. I own peculiarly enough, a business—or the possibility of one."

"You own a business?"

He grinned, but it was not a sardonic grin. "Yes. A year or more ago I accepted a mortgage on a first-class garage. The place failed—too much overhead. I foreclosed. It is now mine. But that is all I do own. Figures are horribly embarrassing, and close figuring on my own position indicates that I am as close to being broke as a man can be. And I don't understand, Doris, your attitude about the divorce. It seems unreasonable."

"It isn't. Oh, don't misunderstand—I want the divorce as much as you do. For us to continue living together is utterly senseless. We mean nothing to each other. If this thing—if things—hadn't occurred, I would have been anxious to go ahead. Now it's impossible."

"I see. And what do you propose?"

"Just this." She leaned forward, tense and earnest. "We wish to divorce each other. We can't do it now because it wouldn't be fair to me. People would say that I left you because you had lost your money. All right—I refuse to give them that ammunition to use against me. But that doesn't change my feelings—our feelings. And I have a proposition to make."

"I'LL EARN MY DIVORCE"

She was silent for a moment. Her face was lighted with interest; Donald found himself regarding her through new eyes. "What is it, Doris?"

"I shall earn my divorce."

"You will what?"

"Earn my divorce."

"I'm afraid I don't understand."

"Let me explain." She spoke quickly, the words fairly tumbling over one another. "Beneath all your austerity I've never doubted that a man lurked. I don't believe you're the type to sit back and let fate hit you with never an effort to hit back. I believe that you are a fighter."

"Thank you, Doris." An hour before that remark would have been freighted with bitter sarcasm; now it was simply spoken, meaning no more and no less than it said.

"I don't believe that you will accept a position from one of your friends; you've too much pride for that, haven't you?"

"Quite."

"And you must work. Now, why not this: the idea clarifies as I speak. For two years you've had a hobby—automobiles. You've also had a pet topic of conversation: personal, guaranteed, high-class service. You tell me that you own a garage, that it will still be yours after your debts are paid. Donald, why don't you give the public high-class auto service; double service, double speed—and double prices?"

She paused. The air of the room was surcharged with the magnetism of her own intense personality. It galvanized the man.

"By George!" That's an idea. I say! A garage—high-class work on high-class cars—personal supervision. I'd do that myself, and I'm an expert on internal-combustion motors. A play for the high-class custom, and perfect service guaranteed. Double wages to my men and double prices from my customers — advertising slogan: 'Is it worth double money to secure perfect service?' By jingo! Doris—it's wonderful. I haven't been so eager in years!"

"And you'll do it?"

"Do it?" His face was radiant—boyish even. "Why, you could'nt keep me from it. It's a knockout. I'll start right away."

Her eyes were shining. "I'm so glad, Donald; so very, very glad. And I'll help. We'll get a little two-room-and-kitchenette apartment, and when the housework is done I'll come to the office and keep your books—and files—and whatever else it is that garage offices have. And we'll make a success of it. And when we've done that I can divorce you, feeling that I have earned my freedom."

Divorce! The word filled the room, stifling the camaraderie of a moment since. The man stopped as though he had been struck physically. A hurt look came into his eyes and a bit of his habitual grimness returned.

"I see. I forgot that this is to be a prison sentence for you: a term at hard labor in anticipation of freedom. Yes, I forgot that for a moment. I apologize."

But she was unruffled. "Tomorrow, Donald, we'll get together as business partners. We'll wind up your affairs and lay plans for the future. I am anxious to start. It means so much for me—"

"I haven't a doubt. And of course we'll be successful; any undertaking which has so worthy an end must succeed. We are striving for more than mere money — we're working shoulder to shoulder for freedom—from each other."

She gazed at him, level-eyed, imperturbable. "Precisely, Donald. Don't you believe it is worth the effort?"

"That," he answered shortly, "is for you to decide."

The launching of the business involved a mass of detail work: irksome, irritating, unforeseen details which were doubly difficult to him because of his unfamiliarity with business. But slowly and surely, order was brought out of chaos.

MAKING NEW BUSINESS START

The garage which was left to him after his creditors had been paid proved to be unusually well fitted to the project. It was roomy and furnished with the most modern of equipment. There was a glassed-in office which Doris insisted on beautifying.

Donald's first direct move was to engage the man whom he considered, as the result of long experience, the finest automobile mechanic in the city, and he also employed an electrical expert.

With this force in hand, Donald launched a campaign of advertising. He selected The Motor Service Corporation as his name, and his slogan was "Double Service at Double Prices." His campaign was directed at the owners of fine cars—men who wanted results and were willing to pay the price. His ex-intimates were amused and tolerant. They very cheerfully patronized him at first and later became enthusiastic customers because the service was more than merely excellent.

From the moment The Motor Service Corporation was launched the Doris whom Donald had known since marriage ceased to exist. Without complaint or harking back to the days of greater affluence, she buckled to her self-appointed task. And she worked as hard as he did—or harder.

She found a dainty little two-room-and-kitchenette apartment in a starkly new and amazingly gaunt apartment house. He was amazed to learn that Doris could cook well. She disdained a servant, save once a week for heavy cleaning. The washing, of course, was given out. It was at her insistence that he resigned memberships in the Country Club and the City Club; although she forced him to retain his card at the Athletic. Within a month they had settled into a domestic groove.

And after the apartment was straightened in the mornings Doris would appear at the office and busy herself with the books. She proved to be an excellent office woman: she evolved a card-index system for supplies needed, attended to the re-ordering, sent out the bills, handled bank deposits, chatted with patrons—until recently her intimate friends—and her manner was so bright and cheerful and optimistic that many who came to condole went away a trifle envious. Society shook its head doubtfully.

"It just shows that you never can tell," was its sage comment. "I would have taken oath that the Ryders were on the verge of divorce. And now—well, it's simply wonderful."

Their domestic relations were anomalous, and not entirely lacking in zest. One of their two rooms contained a large closet behind the door of which was concealed a swinging bed. This served as Doris's bedroom; the other was Donald's. She invariably left the shop in time to market for dinner, prepare it and greet him with the calm air of the woman who has been at home all day preparing for her husband's return. He marveled more and more, and wondered how long it would last. Perhaps, he thought at first, it was the novelty which interested her; but as the months whirled by and the novelty wore away, her absorption in this new life did not appear to diminish: instead she took greater pride in her work at the shop and exhibited more and more enthusiasm over her task as housekeeper.

The business grew slowly, but it grew healthily. Among the owners of fine cars in the city there developed a stereotyped comment: "If there's anything wrong with your car, take it to Don Ryder. He charges but he gives service."

Eight months after starting in business Donald made his first step in a carefully meditated programme of expansion: he leased a small building adjoining his garage and laid in, part on cash and part on credit, a large stock of accessories and parts.

He are Doris held a little tete-a-tete celebration when this was decided upon. They were more like a pair of children than they had ever been during their husband-and-wife days.

"I believe I'm going to put it over, Doris."

"I know you are. Right now—"

"Precisely. The big money in the automobile game lies in the sale of parts. It's my ideal to be able, eventually, to pay cash for parts and to stock them for all makes of cars. I want to handle the finest line of accessories in the city. 'If you want it, Ryder can give it to you!' Some line like that, see? Do you know, the more I see of the service I give the sorrier I get that I'm not wealthy so that I could have the pleasure of patronizing us."

She laughed. Perhaps, some day—"

The smile died from her lips. His eyes were bent to her. "No, I didn't mean that, Doris. I hope I never get that wealthy—again."

They finished their meal in silence. She was conscious of his scrutiny, knew well the thoughts which were agitating him, but neither by word nor sign did she give any indication that she understood.

She was not unmindful of the change that had occurred in their lives, and she realized, too, that it was not transitory. Certain fundamentals of their nature had been altered. She knew that she was a different person, just as she knew that he was a different man. They were shoulder to shoulder, salvaging happiness; striving as partners to earn their freedom.

AN UNXEPECTED PROPOSAL

The stocking of parts and accessories increased the efficiency of The Motor Service Corporation and slowly builded its bank balance. In the year which followed the business passed from the category of "solid" to the classification of "successful." One by one, hand-picking his men, Donald Ryder hired additional mechanics until he had under him a force of factory-trained experts, each a master of a certain type of fine car. The machine shop equipment was augmented and modernized; two carmine roadsters were bought and equipped as wreckers for road service; another building was leased, furnished as a retail store and devoted exclusively to the sale of accessories. In the office now there were two stenographers and a trained book-keeper. Doris had become office manager.

So far the corporation had invested its profits in itself. At the end of the third year it possessed very little cash but boasted a great capital worth. Success had bred success. It was doing capacity business and never faltering in the quality of its service. It was reliable to the ultimate degree and stood four-square behind every job it did and every sale it made.

And yet, with it all, Donald Ryder felt that there was something lacking, a baffling sensation of incompleteness persisted. He tried unsuccessfully to analyze it. He took stock of himself: harked back three years and found it very difficult to believe that he was the same man or Doris the same woman. Financial disaster, their queer compact had developed unsuspected traits in both. Yet he wondered whether they had changed basically. Or, at least, whether she had. Her actions were different. She was more alive, more vitally interested in things, but toward him she maintained her attitude of scrupulous impersonality. He set his teeth grimly: somehow he wished that she were not so steadfast.

It was less than six months later that he received an appointment request from Gardner J. Hanrahan, a retired capitalist. Hanrahan had been from the first one of his best patrons. The grizzled old man looked at him from under bushy brows and growled a greeting.

"Sit down. I've got something to say."

Donald sat. "Yes sir?"

"This business of yours—it is very successful. I've been investigating. Your wife has shown me the books. Now, I don't believe in beating around the bush. I'm no dickerer. I think you ought to expand—open up elsewhere. Your idea is sound, your methods are excellent. You need capital. I have plenty: I want to buy a half interest in your business for fifty thousand dollars."

Donald Ryder stared. In a moment it came to him—the astounding fact that within three and one-half years he had built a business which, on this conservative man's cold-blooded estimate, was worth not less than one hundred thousand dollars. That was his first thought. His second had nothing whatever to do with business. With eyes half closed, his mind conjured a picture of Doris. The big voice boomed through the room.

"Well, what's the matter? Have you gone to sleep? Why don't you answer?"

"Mr. Hanrahan—really, I—"

"Oh, to thunder with that. Yes—or no?"

"I'm afraid it's no, sir."

"Good. Fine. I thought you had the right stuff. I hoped for your own sake you would turn me down. It's cheap at fifty thousand, but that's my best offer. I'm hard boiled."

"Yes sir."

"Be hard-boiled yourself; that's the road to success. Now I'm busy. Get out."

But Donald did not immediately get out. He was thinking, and thinking hard. Finally, he spoke. "Mr. Hanrahan, you just hinted that you were looking for a gilt-edged investment."

"Yes—always."

"You put a minimum appraisal on my business of one hundred thousand dollars. I should like to borrow fifty thousand dollars from you on that business; giving as security a five-year mortgage payable five thousand dollars a year for four years and the balance on the fifth; the loan to yield seven per cent, payable semi-annually."

The brows beetled. "Why?"

"I want fifty thousand dollars."

"None of my business, eh? Come back to-morrow. I'll let you know."

DONALD ASKS A FAVOR

Two days later, after an audit of the company's books, the business was mortgaged to Hanrahan and the fifty thousand dollars paid to Ryder. He deposited the money to the firm's credit, and then wrote another check. When he rose from his desk, Doris was donning hat and cape. She looked very pretty and tiny and efficient as she stood before him.

"I want to ask a favor, Doris."

"Yes?"

"Please splurge to-night. Get a big dinner—lots of fancy things—you know. We'll eat late. Let Martha go after the cooking is done. I want to talk to you."

If she caught the serious nuance in his tone, she gave no sign. She set the dinner hour at seven-thirty and waved him goodby. He did very little work for the balance of the afternoon. The immediate future seemed fraught with great potentialities.

At seven he entered the tiny apartment; they had three rooms now—his room and hers and a real dining-room. From the kitchenette drifted appetizing odors; and when she summoned him he came forth in dinner clothes. But the impression he expected to create was somewhat negatived by his amazement. Doris smiled at him from a gown of sapphire and silver. They then both felt silent and there was a peculiarly constrained air in the room.

Martha served dinner and left. It was a very wonderful dinner, gauged by the standards to which they had accustomed themselves during the past three years; there was cocktail of fresh lobster and hors d'oeuvres and filet of sole and succulent lamb chops and creamed potatoes and dainty ramekins filled with French peas and hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing and ice cream served with little chocolate squares which Doris herself had made; then coffee and cheese and tiny toasted crackers.

He tried to appear at ease, but knew that his conversation was forced and unnatural. It was almost as though he were dining with a stranger. No, not that; he felt like a man at dinner with the girl whom he hopes some day to marry.

They cleared the table together, but dispensed with dish-washing. And then with the big centre light extinguished, they seated themselves side by side on the lounge which had been brought with them from the other home. There was no light in the room save the piano lamp which shed its soft radiance over her little face.

She waited patiently for him to speak, and somehow he found that speech came with difficulty. There was so much he desired to say and so little that he could say, and it never occurred to him that in all this three and a half years she might had believed that he had never swerved from his desire for a divorce. And yet there had been times when she had looked closely at his lean, finely featured face and wondered, and wondered.

"Doris, where did you get that dinner dress?"

She blushed. "I've had this for more than three and a half years."

"It is the one you wore—that night?"

"Yes."

"I see. Queer; the same dress. This dinner suit of mine. We haven't had much chance for dressing up in the last three years, have we?"

"Have you missed it?"

"Yes. Delightfully."

Silence—which she broke. "I just let down the skirt a little and changed the waistline."

"It is the same dress. I wonder if you guessed—"

"That you were thinking about—us? Perhaps."

He leaned back and clapped his hands behind his head. Abruptly he questioned: "Have you been happy this past three years?"

Happy?" she looked at him curiously. "We—we didn't do this—for happiness, did we?"

"Ye-es, in a way. The happiness of separation."

"And you, Donald?"

"I have felt—different. It is difficult to analyze just how I have felt. I have enjoyed it."

There was a hint of bitterness in her voice: "Like camping out?"

And a touch of the old sardonic humor in his answer: "Perhaps."

Then for a while they said nothing. This was not at all as he had expected. Now he took from the pocket of his dinner jacket an envelope which he handed to her. She looked at him and then at the envelope.

"For me?"

"Yes, Doris."

THE $50,000 CHECK

She took from the envelope a check. Her eyes widened. "To my order—for fifty-thousand dollars! What does it mean?"

He sketched briefly the details of his conference with Hanrahan. "That is the estimated value of a half-interest in the business, Doris. For three and a half years you have worked shoulder to shoulder with me—for your freedom. I believe that amount will prove sufficient."

She tried to appear calm, but the effort was not entirely successful, and he—blind as he was—could not discern the emotional stir within her. She heard his voice: "I appreciate all you've done, Doris; without you this measure of success would have been impossible. You have done your part and more. If ever a woman earned her independence you have. There it is. I am glad—for your sake."

His lips were tight set. She looked at him steadily, and suddenly her eyes filled with tears. She tried futilely to control herself—then rose without a word and crossed the room. The door of her bedroom closed behind her and he fancied that from beyond the door he heard a sob.

He sat smoking, very much alone. In a moment the material success had become pallid and worthless. Gone was his pride of achievement, gone the warm glow which had come from the fact that he had done it—he and Doris. She had left him. He cursed himself for a sentimental fool: what right had he to believe that this three years should have changed her? What basis for hoping that perhaps she would reject freedom when it should be offered? He thought back—in all their three and a half years of close companionship there had been no moment of intimacy. They had been friends and partners, but never lovers.

One hour passed; two. The man had not moved. And then the door to Doris's room opened and she came to him and stood before him; dainty and exquisite in the silver and sapphire dinner gown. Her hand was extended and in it he saw his check—the check which was to buy her freedom.

It had been torn across and then across again.

"Donald——"

"Yes, Doris?"

"Ever since we were first married we have been honest with each other. It was a trust each placed in the other, and I do not believe that either of us has ever been false to that trust. Sometimes our honesty has amounted to brutality."

She paused, then went on rapidly: "You asked me if I have been happy during these three and a half years. I evaded your question. I shall answer it now. I have been happy—happier than ever before in my life; happier, perhaps, than I shall ever be again. And I have been miserable, too. No: stay where you are. Let me finish. It is hard to say what I am going to say.

"To-morrow, Donald, I shall leave this apartment. We will go through with the divorce. You have worked for three years—faithfully and hard—for that. I made the conditions, and I shall carry them through. But I cannot take the money from you. It seems too sacred a thing to use—for such a purpose. I have destroyed the check."

He rose and put his hands on her shoulders, looked down into her eyes.

"Why—why is it too sacred?"

She did not evade. She met his gaze with glorious directness.

"Let us not put into our parting, Donald, a lack of honesty which is foreign to our natures. When I leave you in the morning, I want you to know one thing—one thing—"

"And that is?"

"I love you."

His hands tightened until the fingers dug deep into the soft white flesh. It was hard to understand—difficult to grasp in a second the signifcance of her words.

And then his hungry arms were about her and she was crushed against him—held in a clasp which she could not doubt, and he was talking to her—talking foolishly and sentimentally—talking as he had talked on that other wondrous night, when she had promised to be his wife.

Slowly her arms crept about his neck. The fingers of her right hand opened.

The torn bits of the check floated to the floor and lay there—forgotten.

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And she worked as hard as he did—or harder.

ELDER STATESMAN—Count D'Apponyi, Hungarian statesman and aristocrat of the old order, is the dean of European diplomats. He is one of the leading figures at the League of Nations assembly in Geneva.

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"When my niece was six months old eczema broke out on her face in small, red pimples. It itched and burned terribly causing her to scratch, and she was very cross. She lost her rest at night, and her face was disfigured.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Marchand, Box 12, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

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TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME

Nerves Gave Little Rest

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Harrowsmith, Ont.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this good medicine. I lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will serve to help others."—MRS. HARVEY MILLIGAN, R. R. No. 2, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

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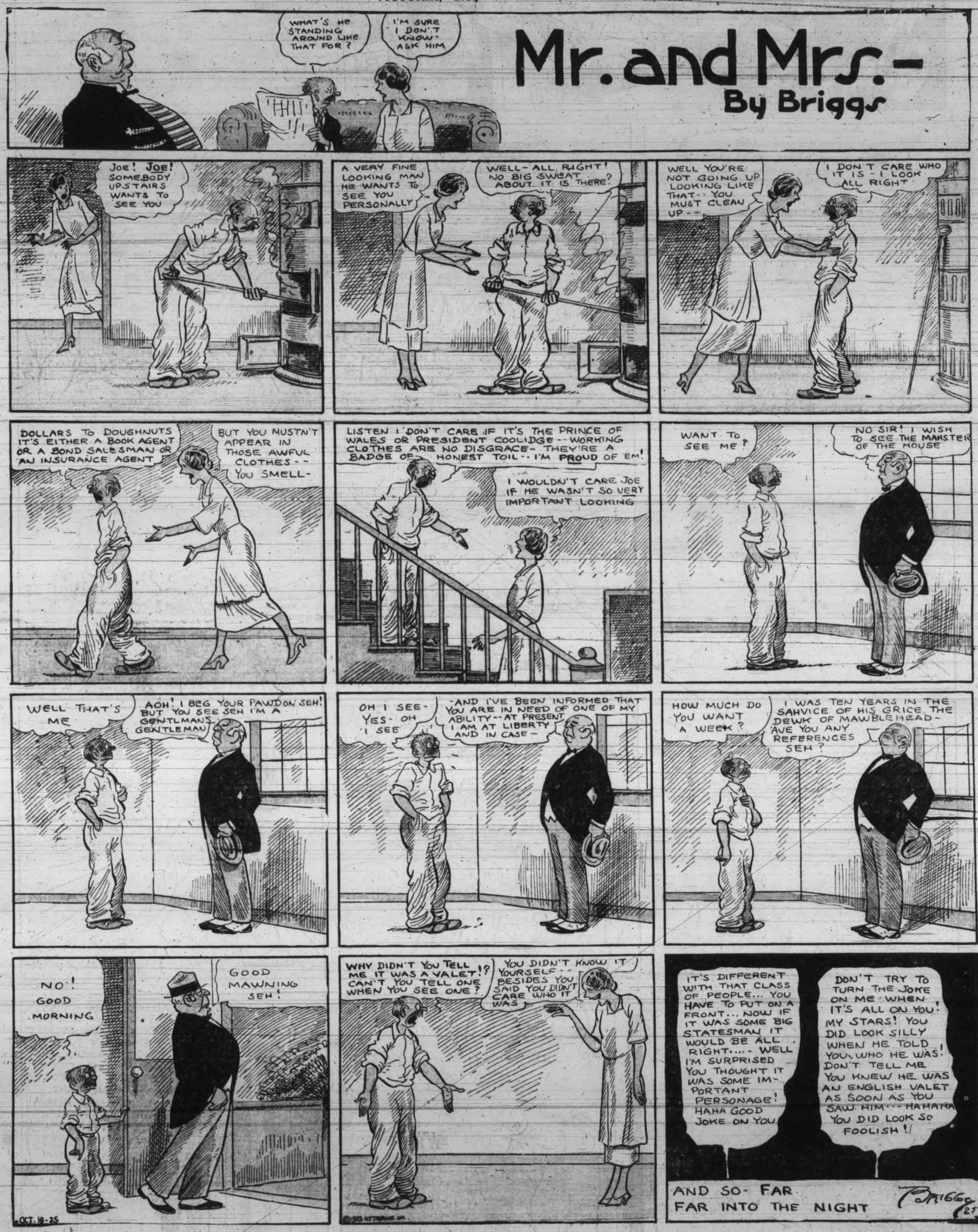
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925.



THE GUMPS
348
347 + 1 = 348
TAKE ME HOME FOR 348
3 4 8
SIDNEY SMITH
THIS ROAD LOOKS LIKE THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY - FOR THE LAST HOUR THE SPEED DEMONS HAVE BEEN SHOOTING PAST FASTER THAN BULLETS OUT OF A MACHINE GUN -
WELL LET THEM DO THE SPEEDING - I'LL GO ALONG AT A NICE LAW-ABIDING PACE - THIS ROAD IS FILLED WITH MOTOR-CYCLE COPS - THE FASTER SOME OF THE SPEEDERS GO THE SOONER THEY'LL BE SAYING HELLO TO THE JUDGE -
AREA 1 MI.
HONK!! HONK!!
?
ZAM
THERE GOES HAROLD GRAY - HE MUST BE DOING EIGHTY - I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME COP CATCH HIM - HE NEEDS A GOOD LESSON -
HONK!
ZOWIE!
THERE GOES BEANDIN AFTER HIM - THERE'S NO CROSS ROAD FOR FIFTEEN MILES - THE ONLY WAY HE'LL GET AWAY FROM THAT BABY IS BY HIRING AN AEROPLANE - IT JUST DOES ME GOOD TO SEE ONE OF THOSE ROAD BURNERS GET CAUGHT -
OH BOY - HE MUST BE DOING NINETY - I'M DOING SEVENTY AND THEY'RE LEAVING ME SO FAST YOU'D THINK I WAS STANDING STILL - BUT I WANT TO SEE THE PINCH -
HEY!
348 EH - SO YOU'RE THE SPEED DEMON EVERY ONE IS COMPLAINING ABOUT - WELL, FOLLOW ME TO THE STATION AND TELL THE JUDGE WHY YOU'RE DOING SEVENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR -
348
NOW JUDGE I CAN EXPLAIN THIS -
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE - THEY PINCH PEACEFUL LAW ABIDING CITIZENS AND THE LAW-BREAKERS GO FREE - THEY CAN'T PULL A THING LIKE THIS AND GET AWAY WITH IT - I'LL GET THAT COPPER'S JOB FOR THIS - I'LL HAVE THAT JUDGE OFF THE BENCH BEFORE HE KNOWS WHAT'S HAPPENING - WAIT TILL I GET OUT - I'LL SHOW THESE BABIES SOMETHING -
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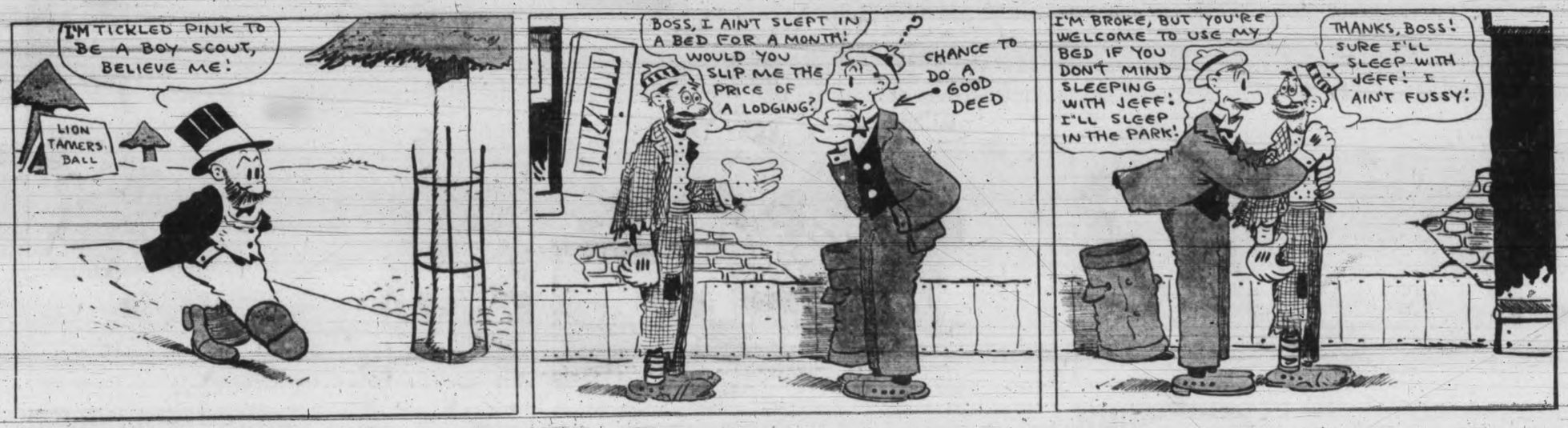
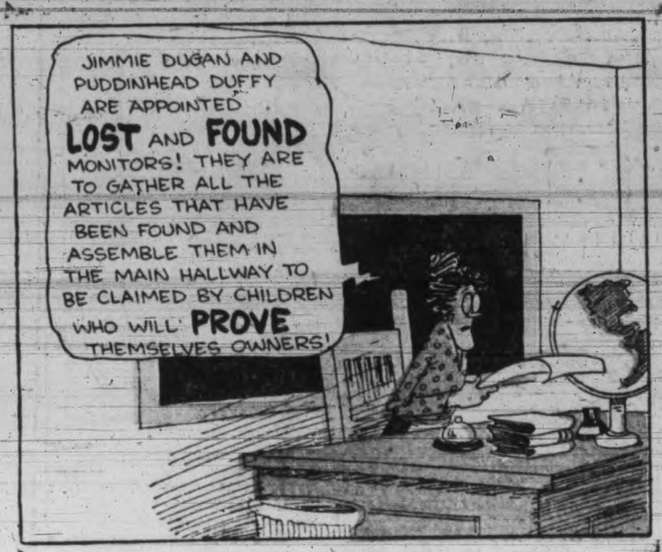
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF -:- They're Boy Scouts for a Day -:- By BUD FISHER



Reg'lar Fellers

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